First Published In

ommons onsider ecurity review

In common with other national newspapers, The Times will not be published tomorrow, Good Friday. There will be publication as usual on Saturday and on Easter

# Saturday

Cross to bear Salute to Keston College: an Easter reminder of religious persecution behind the Iron Curtain.



A guide to the best wines to sample over the holiday.

.. and posers The Times Jumbo Crossword, with an additional set of concise

# Poll fall for Labour and Kinnock

The popularity of Mr Neil Kinnock and the Labour Party have fallen significantly in the past month according to a Gallup Poll published in the Daily Telegraph today. Mr Kinnock's 42 per cent rating is live points below last month's and one of his lowest since becoming Opposition leader. Kinnock speech, back page

#### Murder charge

John Lambert, aged 33, will appear before Oxford magis-inter homoming charged with murder of his three singulers in the city on

# Port recaptured

Nicaraguan rebel leader conceded last night that government troops have recaptured the port of San Juan del Norte. Managua says the rebels have been driven into Costa Rica

#### New PSA head

Mr Gordon Manzie, aged 53, deputy secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, is to he the new chief executive of the Property Services Agency. succeeding Mr Montague Alfred, who resigned last month.

#### Punjab curfew

A curfew was imposed on the Punjab capital. Chandigarh, and two Pakistani pilots were arrested as India linked Islamahad to Sikh unrest Rival factions, page 6

#### Choosy clergy

Too many Anglican clergymet are rejecting unpopular parishes in the North and Midlands in "soft option" southern parishes

#### Gower leads

David Gower will captain the NICC against Essex, the county cricket champions, in next week's traditional early season Reports, page 26; photographs, back page

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Bettaney case, from Mr R Moxham, and others: Harpoon contract, from Mr R A Grantham: officers and others. from Mr P H Turner

Leading articles: Libyan embassy: Bush on disarmament; Books, page 11

Montgomery-Massingherd on Randolph Churchill; Fiona MacCarthy reviews A J P Taylor, Gay Firth on the week's fiction: Linda Christmas reviews The Australian Dilemma Features, pages 10, 12

Syria's succession struggle; why Sir Keith Joseph has angered the teachers: dispelling the concern over Bonn's loyalty to the West. Spectrum: a profile of C H Sisson.

Next door to war. A Special Report on Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate with war-Obituary, page 14
Professor Professor Thorald Dickinson.

Dr F B Hora, Machito. Home News

()1erse**as** Sale Room Services Snow reports
Sport 25
TV & Radio TONSWOTE Law Report 24 Weather

# Gaddafi phones hourly orders to people's bureau

By Alan Hamilton, Stewart Tendler and John Witherow

tiations were under way last shooting. The spokesman told night in an effort to prevent the siege of the Libyan People's arms, none whatever. We are Bureau in St James's Square, surprised, just like you. We London, escalating into a major have seen it on the television,

British Embassy in Tripoli was surrounded and scaled off by armed Libyan militiamen, and three Britons were detained by the authorities there. Later, the ambassador and his staff were told they could leave for their

Libyan sources in London who had been in touch with Times last night that Colonel Gaddafi had taken personal charge of the London siege, was on the telephone to the St James's Square bureau hourly during the day, and had instructed the bureau's staff to remain in the building, "even if it takes a year". The sources indicate that, if police attempted to storm the Bureau, British hostages would be taken

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. confirmed yesterday that the Government had had a message from the Bureau expressing regret at the killing of Policewoman Yvonne Fleicher, aged 25, who died from gunshot wounds after a burst of automatic fire, apparently from inside the Bureau, on Tuesday morning. But reporters who managed to telephone the Bureau yester-

day were answered by an sisted that the staff inside, news agency gave warning of estimated at between 20 and 30, the "dangerous results" that

controlled the People's Bureau

since it was taken over by

students in February are all

young students who were active

in the purges of Libyan

universities in the mid-1970s

which led to the public hanging

of several anti-Gaddafi stu-

At least two of them are

thought to be now in the People's Bureau in St James's

Square. London, and neither

According to Libyan sources

in London their leader is Abdul Ghadir Baghdadi, aged 37, who

came to study in Britain two or

three years ago. The Inter-

national University-Europe, a

private college at Watford. confirmed that he had regis-

tered there but it appears that

he did not attend any courses.

He is said to have moved to

Coventry but there is no record

of him at any of the local

His real role, according to

the sources, has been to maintain a watch on anti-Gad-

dasi elements among Libyan

students in Britain. In Feb-

ruary he was ordered by Colonel Gaddaff to organize "revolutionary students" to take over the bureau, whose

staff had been criticized in the

Libyan press for not being sufficiently anti-western.

As secretary of the four-man

committee which runs the bureau the official decision, if

official decision it was, to shoot

at the demonstrators on Tues-

Tanker hit

by Iraqi

missile

By Our Foreign Staff

Lloyd's of London yesterday

Rover Star, loaded with

engines and under charter to a

Singapore-based company, is

The Greek Merchant Marine

Ministry in Athens said the

tanker was hit near the Iranian

Baghdad radio claimed that

tragi ships had attacked and

destroyed two large "naval

The intruding vessels were discovered at dawn between

Kharg Island and the Iranian

port of Bushehr, 150 miles

routh-east of Iraq's southern-most point on the Gulf, the

The attack proved that Iraq

had complete control over the

northern reaches of the Gulf.

Iraqi forces had "decisive superiority and ability to strike

and destroy any naval target

that may try to enter this zone

by ignoring our warning".

targets" in the same area.

radio said.

oil terminal on Kharg Island.

steaming to Dubai for repairs.

confirmed that a Panamanian tanker had been hit by an Iraqi

missile in the Gulf.

has diplomatic status.

dents.

colleges.

Intense diplomatic nego-were not responsible for the would arise from any attempt to storm the People's Bureau in

international incident.

As the Foreign Office held urgent talks with a senior Libyan diplomat in London, the Residual Control of the senior Libyan diplomat in London, the Another reporter was told: Another reporter was told: "All I can say is that it was nothing to do with us. We are

innocent, that is all. It wasn't from our people. It could have come from the street, anywhere. No fire has been from this building at all,"

Last night the police admitwho had been in touch with ted that they were no longer Tripoli during the day, told The certain that the gunman was still in the building.

The estimated 8,000 Britons in Libya, mainly oil and construction workers, have been advised to remain indoors. and to listen to the BBC World Service for developments, Mr Julia Miles, wife of the British Ambassador, Mr Oliver Miles, speaking on the telephone from the embassy residence in Tri-poli yesterday, said that the embassy and the resdence had been surrounded by about sixty armed guards.

A European diplomat con-tacted by The Times, who asked for his name and country not to be revealed, said he had visited the area and had found armed Libyan police 20ft from the main doors, on the Embassy premises; all side roads leading to the area had been sealed off. There was no sign of violence.

In a long statement issued on unnamed spokesman who in- Tuesday night, the Libyan Jana

been taken without his consent. Mr Baghdadi, from the

village of Swaiat, near Tripoli,

was the bead of the Libyan

Student Federation in the mid-

1970s and studied political science at Benghazi University.

He helped organize the in-

Tripoli in 1976 and the purging of anti-Gaddili students which

led to the hanging of four of

the hatchet man of the committee, left Britain for

Libya a week ago. He is in his

mid-30s, an engineering gradu-ate of the Benghazi University who came to Britain about six

months ago to study English at

After the purging of the universities Mr Jaziah was on

the "revolutionary committee"

which ras the "April 7 camp",

a para-military camp where dissident students were held and tortured. Some were

Sahel Ibrahim, in his late

Tripoli who was active but not

of meetings next Tuesday in an

attempt to resolve the continu-

ing public dispute between the

paper's editor, Mr Donald

Trelford, and its proprietor, Mr

("Tiny") Rowland over a report

of the independent directors.

said that he had arranged for

them to meet Mr Trelford. Mr

Rowland and journalists on The

Observer. The journalists had

earlier voted unanimously to

support Mr Trelford and de-

mand an early meeting with the

independent directors, who

were appointed to safeguard

when Mr Rowland's Lonrho

In an exchange of letters

vesterday Mr Rowland, chair-

man of Lonrho, accused Mr

Trelford of having obtained nearly all" his story in

Sunday's paper through "a very

junior reporter from The Sun-

company bought the paper.

Sir Derek Mitchell, covenor

of atrocities in Zimbabwe.

inent in student affairs in

Ali Abu Jaziah, regarded as

them in 1977.

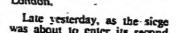
vasion of the University of

London bureau run

by students

behind hangings

By Richard Dowden and Hazhir Teimourian

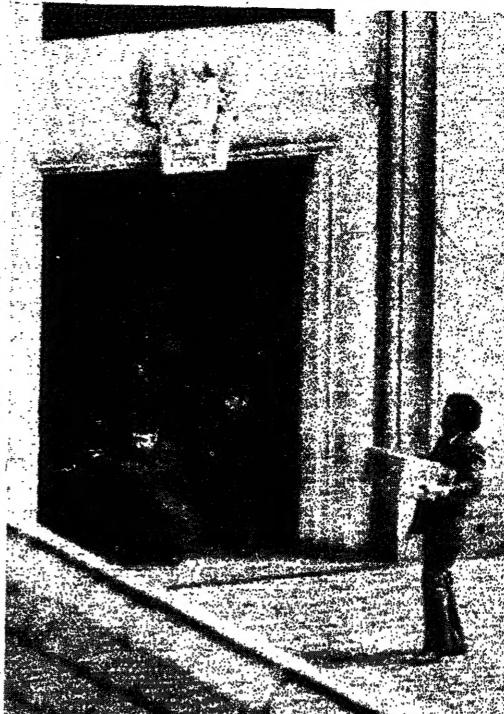


was about to enter its second night, senior police officers indicated that they were prepared to employ patience rather than entertain any plans for

Deputy Assistant Com-missioner Richard Wells, head of Scotland Yard's press branch, summed up negotiations as proceeding slowly, calmly, and patiently". There had been no demands or conditions; dis-cussions were "fairly cordial," and the police were talking to a number of people in the

At the beginning of the siege, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said one aim for the police would eventually be to search the Bureau for weapons and explosives. Yesterday Mr Wells said: "That is so remote, it is not a goal at this moment. We shall want to consider this when we bring the matter to a conclusion, that is when we have brought the people out peacefully without bloodshed; then ;we will look at the question of entry."

Mr Wells was speaking against the backdrop of a day in which little movement was being made, at least within the public gaze. At lunchtime a Libyan diplomat delivered food





# Ambassador and staff allowed to leave embassy in Tripoli

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The British ambassador to Libya and his staff who had been held virtual prisoners in the embassy for nearly 24 hours were told they could leave for

their homes last night. The first sign of movement in the Anglo-Libyan crisis came after a day of steadily intensifying diplomatic activity which culminated in a 40-minute meeting between a Libvan diplomat in London and Mr ichard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

twenties, is also a former president of the Libyan Stu-Earlier in the day Mr Oliver Miles, the ambassador in dents Federation and studied at Tripoli, had been allowed through the cordon of revol-Benghazi University. He served on one of the revolutionary tribunals in 1980 which senutionary students who had been tenced scores of people to preventing people from leaving the embassy, for a high-level Maatooq Muhammed Maaconsultation with authorities at tooq is thought to be less the Foreign Liaison Bureau important than the other three. the Libyan ministry of foreign He is a graduate engineer from

A boy aged 11, a girl aged six and 11 women, including four wives, were among those in the

Observer directors step in as

slanging match continues

By Robin Young

invitation from the government

of Zimbabwe to return to

Matabeleland to show the

evidence of beatings and kill-

ings in Matabeleland. He said

that to return to his sources

Mr Rowland has already

apologized for Mr Trelford's

story to Mr Robert Mugabe, the

Prime Minister of Zimbabwe,

describing it as "discourteous,

The meeting of the chapel

of Journalists was

(office branch) of the National

members. It voted unanimously

to support Mr Trelford after

hearing his explanation of the

The chapel is seeking legal

The journalists claimed that

advice about its position in case

Mr Rowland tries to dismiss Mr

Treiford or to close the paper.

disingenuous and wrong".

would endanger their lives.

The independent directors of Rowland of publishing defama-

Union

editorial independence in 1981 attended by 70 of the 92

day Times". Mr Trelford, in his. Mr Rowland had himself

reply, called the suggestion approached the independent

"ludicrous" and accused Mr directors to sound out the

The Observer are to hold a series tory allegations against him.

of meetings next Tuesday in an Mr Trelford also rejected an

embassy. It was unclear last stable Yvonne Fletcher and the would remove the smaller groups of students who had also stationed themselves around the embassy staff houses. But a Foreign Office spokesman announcing the lifting of the Tripoli siege said that Whitehall

welcomed the development. A series of secret meetings took place in London from early morning, between Foreign Office officials and at least one diplomat Mr Muftah Fitouri, a senior representative at the People's Bureau, with whom the Foreign Office has had many previous dealings.

Then- came the meeting between Mr Luce and Mr Fitouri, who was not in the People's Bureau in St James's Square when Tuesday's seige began. Mr Luce expressed Britain's

sense of outrage over the events in the square which led to the death of Woman Police Con-

possibility of his dismissing Mr

Trefford, Mr Rowland's spokes-man, Mr Paul Spicer, denied

this charge, and another that Mr

Rowland had threatened to

close the paper in an attempt to

prevent the publication of Mr

Trelford's right to write what he

The following is the text of Mr Rowland's letter to Mr

I want to make it absolutely clear

that there is nothing personal in this. I have enjoyed your company

You will agree that since we bought The Observer in July, 1981.

there have been only two Loorho-

appointed directors among a board

We have borne the financial

responsibility for the paper, during the period, and this is increasing.

No one has sought to influence

he content of the paper, other than

putting forward format and expan-sion plans for consideration. There has bee no breach of the undertaking given to the Secretary

State, as you have often

Continued on back page, col 2

and looked upon you as a friend.

thinks". Mr Spicer said.

"We have never queried Mr

Trefford's story.

Treiford:

Mr Dear Donald.

whether the Libyans wounding of 11 other people. It remove the smaller was the first duty of the police to maintain law and order, he said, and he renewed the request made by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, for permission for the police to enter the bureau.

The police want not only to investigate the shooting incident but also to search the bureau for arms and explosives. Mr Luce also demanded urgent clarification from Tripoli on the fate of three British Gaddafi's police on Tuesday apparently in an attempt to increase pressure on Britain to accede to Libya's three demands.

These are for the siege of St James's Square to be lifted, for all Libyans in detention to be freed and for all future demonstrations hostile to Colonel Gaddafi's style of government to be banned by the British

# Record profits for BR

British Rail reported an £8m by a further £65m this year.

attributed the improvement to a strike-free year, decentralized management, cost-cutting and a better service. He predicted an effective,

competitive railway in the future, and said the State subsidy, to reduce by £250m to £630m over the next three years, was "reasonable".

The success of the Metro and Maestro models at home, and remarkable sales of Jaguar abroad, helped BL to an operating profit of £4.1m. compared with a £125m loss in 1982. The figures pave the way for

the privatization this year of Jaguar, But Land-Rover lost Cl4m and commercial vehicle losses were £70m; because of depressed world markets, BR profits, page 5 Business News, page 19

group surplus and a £62m operating profit, the highest since its formation 22 years ago, The chairman, Mr Bob Reid,

you satisfied him as well Dear LSO

listening to your concert.

They were so good, they were really great ... fandastic ... really good .... I could go on for ever writing these words.

Dear LSO

# Number in work begins to rise

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

The number of people in work rose last year for the first time since the recession began in 1979 and the number of new jobs created is accelerating, according to government figures yesterday. Between

Between September and December, 118,000 extra people found jobs, the biggest quarterly increase for five years, com-pared with a rise of 54,000 in the third quarter and 29,000 in the second. At the end of the year 23.3 million people were in work, including the self-em-ployed, 155,000 more than 12 months earlier and the highest total since June, 1982,

Mr Tom King the Secretary of State for Employment, said the news confirmed that the economic recovery was bringing jobs with it. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said that while public attention focused on factory closures and redun-dancies "the plain fact is that the new jobs are coming". Separate figures published yesterday also bear out govern-

ment forecasts of continued recovery well into next year, with a further rise in the longer leading index of cyclical indicators, which looks about 12 months ahead.

Virtually all the jobs created last year were in the service sector, on which ministers' hopes for employment are pinned. Employment in services rose by 280,000 to 13.3 million. its highest level since June But employment in manufac-

turing continues to decline despite increased production. the result of swiftly rising productivity.

Output per worker in manu-facturing at the end of last year was 7.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, more than double the 3.2 per cent improvement recorded in 1982.

Productivity in the economy as a whole rose by about 4 per cent during last year, up from 3 per cent in 1982.

Mr king said the improved productivity figures and the growth of the labour force expected to be at least 160,000 this year - "increase the scale of getting unemployment lower."

The way to more jobs. ministers believe. lies in large part in lower pay deals. But the Employment Department said yesterday that earnings in the car to February rose by an underlying 7.75 per cent for the seventh month running, well above the rise in prices, while the Confederation of British industry reported that wage settlements in manufacturing are averaging about 6 per cent so far this year.

Higher productivity has nevertheless kept companies' costs down. Wage costs per unit of output in manufacturing rose by less than 2 per cent during 1983, the smallest increase for



Meeting the Music Makers

Bureau in St James's

doorway, Across the

wounded in Tuesday's

Fletcher was fatally

shooting during a

demonstration, two

Square, London, yesterday

square where WPC Yvonne

marksmen lie keeping watch

as policemen cover from a

Each morning in the last week of March, some thousand London schoolchildren came to meet informally members of the Orchestra - and their instruments - before attending the subsequent special lunchtime concerts . : . Dear LSO

I loved your concert - it was great The man on the xylophone looked as if he was mad he went so fast ... Ammay, I just want to say, : lours percussionly Dear LSO

Thank you very much for your magnificent concert in the Barbican. I specially liked watching the riolin boses bobbing up and dosen. I loved the music, even though I am not especially very musical - I don't play an instrument myself. Even so, it was one of the best days out I have ever My dad is also pleased that I finally

got interested in classical music so Thanks again for a gorgeous day.

Katherine

Your concert was really brill. I was really sad when it ended. I thought the best part was 'Night on a Bare. Mountain but I liked all the tunes. I could have stayed there all day

Thank you all very much for giving us a super concert last week. I enjoyed it very much espesecially seeing the orchestra. My father has already bought me a tape of

Lieutenant Kije.

the 'Night on a Bare Mountain' best because it was magical and spooky. I was very sad when it ended.

Nancy Extracts from some of the many

letters young schoolchildren sent to the Orchestra. **Beethoven Cycle** 

Demand for tickets for the cycle conducted by our Music Director Claudio Abbado has been considerable. Details of the final four concerts in the series are given below - you are advised to book Sunday 22 April 7.30

Symphony No.9 'Choral' Elizabeth Connell, Soprano Alfreda Hodgson, Mezzo Soprano Benjamin Luxon, Bass London Symphony Chorus Claudio Abbado, Conductor In association with British Airways Tuesday 24 April 7.30 Piano Concerto No.2 Symphony No.4 Piano Concerto No.4 Maurizio Pollini, Piano

Claudio Abbado, Conductor Sunday 29 April 7.30 Overture 'Coriolan' Piano Concerto No.3 Symphony No.6 'Pastoral' Maurizio Pollini, Piano Claudio Abbado, Conductor Sponsored by Peter Stuyresant

Wednesday 2 May 7.30 Overture 'Leonora No.2' Piano Concerto No.5 'Emperor

Symphony No.7 Maurizio Pollini, Piano Claudio Abbado. Conductor Sponsored by Rank Xame 22 28.20 26.70 25.40 24.20 23 R.F.H. Box Office 01-928 3191 I thought your concert was fab. I liked Credit cards 01-928 8800

notor good par-and also s and ; give

unk To

One

ound



Empty street, loaded guns: St James's Square, sealed off after the Libyan People's Bureau shooting, during morning rush hour yesterday and, right, police marksmen on a roof overlooking the building.

# Cigarette psychology in war of nerves on Libya Bureau terrorists

constant conversations on the telephone, the tall screens blocking off the street, and the carefully-worded statements of police and politicians are among some of the psychological tools being employed to help end the Libyan People's Bureau

siege. Scotland Yard has become ditions for ending such sieges without bloodshed. Consultant psychiatrists are on hand to advise police on how to

within hours of the shootings on. Tuesday. Psychiatrists consider

The food, drink and ciga- aged to discuss ways out of the siege because of the diplomatic rettes delivered to the door, the impasse other than through status of some or all of those violence.

Although the police would make it clear that the only acceptable outcome would be the peaceful surrender of the gunmen any signs of increasing at Balcombe Street and at the tension within the Libyan Spaghetti House siege, has listed building would reapidly be defused. Hence, requests for food and drink are promptly expert through experience in met. The amount of cigarettes bringing about the best con-requested can even be an requested can even be an indicator of the state of the gunmen's nerves.

The screens help concentrate the minds of the Libyans on of the terrorists and how to turn sight of the normality of life in their physical and mental state terrorists such as those involved. Yesferday, such phrases as we

it vital to build a rapport in ling to circumstances. There are interpretation which the terrorists are encour-extra problems for police in this reassurances. ing to circumstances. There are interpretation by the Libyans as

status of some or all of those involved and because of consideration for British citizens in

Dr Peter Scott, a forensic psychiatrist who advised police at Balcombe Street and at the priorities for the psychologists involved. They include discouraging resorting to violence, providing advice on the physical and emotional health of stege occupants and assisting police negotiators to pitch their conversations to best advan-

A "working relationship" in the IRA siege at Balcombe have no plans to stort between the Libyans and the police was quickly established the Iranian Embassy in 1980 towards a satisfactory and have been studied have been studied have been as a satisfactory and have been studied have been as a satisfactory and have been studied have been as a satisfactory and have been studied have been solution. Tactics are modified accord- would have been open to

# Building cost £2.6m

before its sale to the Libyans. The most recent occasion

when their property came into

the public ewy was when they submitted a planning appli-

cation for extra security at their school in Glebe Place, Kensing-

Permission was granted last

week for the construction of metal railings on top of the wall round the school and of a

ton, west London.

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The Libyan Government bought 5 St James's Square, a fine Georgian building, in 1977 for £2.6m. It acted directly, without agents, and purchased it from Knight Frank and Rutley on a long leasehold of more than 100 years.

The house was built about 1740, and after falling into disrepair after the Second World War, was expensively restored to its Georgian glory



The flat blue cap of Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher lying with the helmets of fellow officers at the spot

# Warnings given to ministry

By Staff Reporters The Libvan People's Bureau not only asked for Tuesday's hostile demonstration in St James's Square to be baned but gave a warning of possible consequences, as it does on most occasions.

The bureau also arranged for television coverage of the demonstration by UPITN, the television news agency which was contacted by Mr Saleh Najm, the man who walked out of the burdau, hands raised, soon after the shooting on Tuesday.

Last night the question of

weather the Libyan authorities had expected the sequence of events remained unanswered. The Libyan request was made at around midnight on Monday and rejected by the Home

Mr Najm, who was detained the police until yesterday, is the London correspondent of Libyan television. According to Mr John Conner, UPITN's editor, Mr Najm telephoned at about 9pm on Monday night. "We were told to send two

# Gaddafi in charge by telephone

Continued from page 1

The green Libyan flag hung limply over the closed door of the Bureau, and relics of Tueday's shooting lay scattered in the road.

WPC Fletcher's flat police cap could be seen in front of an array of disorganized crash barriers where she fell as the machine gunner opened fire. Around her cap, were the helmets of colleagues who had rushed to her rescue.

Yesterday, police officers in dark blue flak jackets sheltered behind the thick stone of an office entrance opposite the Bureau. One used a slim black periscope to survey the silent Libyan building without show-ing himself. Above him, two floors up. men moved at a window in what is believed to be one of the forward posts of the police operation.

Earlier in the day, police had arrested a man dressed as an Arab and carrying an 18-inch machete who had tried to get the police cordon. through Anthony Kessler, aged 43, of Primrose Hill north-west

medical reports at Bow Street

Port Carl

Shortly after midday, police allowed a Libyan up to the Bureau door to deliver food, including halal lamb, fruit, spaghetti, eggs, detergents and cigarettes. During the day Sir Kenneth Newman, Com-missioner of the Metropolitan Police, paid several visits to the command centre: 100 yards away in a side street.

Mr Brittan also visited the

The Libyan journalist left the Bureau on Tuesday after the shooting was interviewed by the police, and later released. He was named as Mr Salch Najm. London correspondent of Libyan television and had ordered the UPITN film coverage of the demonstration which sparked the shooting.

One of the 10 Libyan students wounded in the shooting was still in a scrious condition in Westminster Hospital last night.

Leading article, page 13

# Ban sought on 'political advertising'

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent

The Government made it clear vesterday that it wants to the report from Mr Len the face of more misbe-mikely.

As the "rolling stoppage" in at ratepayers' expense. But it accepted that nothing can be and of its sixth-week, the left is accepted that nothing can be end of its sixth-week, the left is before next month elections for more than 3,000 seats in 218 councils

Ministers regared the election as an important test of the popularity of their policies on local government. Elections will be held in all metropolitan districts in the counties for which the Government wants to abolish the county councils

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said at a press conference in London that there were two obstacles to curbing what ministers consider political advertising by Labour councillors, the refusal of district auditors to rule against it and a decision by the Greater London Council to appeal against a judgment about its subscription to the Association of London

# Industry threat nearer as miners' chiefs reconsider rules

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Sheffield

Miners'leaders are set to change their union rules to make it essier to mount a national strike, but an immediate pithead ballot looks

its way at a special delegate conference in Sheffield today. If it does, there will be no

early ballot to determine whether the 183,000 miners want an all-out official strike. but further - as yet unspecified - measures will be taken to bring the industry to a halt. The conference takes place

against an attitude of hardening militancy in Yorkshire, the coallield where the stoppage started. Pitmen are defying the instructions of their area union leaders to supply 16,000 tonnes of coking coal a week to British Steel's plant at Scunthorpe, and

chairman, said the strike was could be close.

costing £4 to £5million a week in lost revenue. This "serious face as he sat in bis car while threat" clearly put jobs at risk, talking to pickets at the Heint talking talkin he argued yesterday. Heath colliery in The TUC General Council shire yesterday.

intervention or assistance from not seriously injured the TUC. Mr Murray is in In a separate incide regular contact with Mr Peter colliery a miner's car Heathfield, secretary of the mineworkers' union, but no, direct moves to get involved in

the stoppage are expected. That leaves today's delegate conference a free hand "to determine the miners' next step. and as the delegates gathered in the city last night, it seemed probable that they will approve a rule change reducing the vote required for industrial action from 55 per cent to a simple

The delegates are expected to give the necessary two-thirds 7,000 production workers there could be laid off soon.

The dispute is also beginning officials led by the dispute is also beginning officials led by the dispute is also beginning officials led by the work on president, but the vote on Mr Bob Reid, British Rail's whether there should be a ballot

Heath colliery in north Stafford-

In a separate incident at the colliery a miner's car window was smashed by a brick but no one was hurt.

one was hurt.

In Wales, 19 miners appeared in court after arrests on a mass picket line outside Port Talbot steel works twoweeks ago. Eight were fined £15 for obstructing the highway. Another six denied the charge, but agreed to be bound over for a year. Magistrates adjourned the case against five others.

 Fourteen flying pickets were arrested outside collieries in Nottinghamshire yesterday. In Essex, a number of pickets were arrested and a policeman was injured as pickets tried to stop imported coal from leaving the quayside at Wivenhoe near Colchester.

# Teachers to reconsider discipline

Britain's third largest teach-ing union decided yesterday to take a fresh look at teachers' legal responsibility for the care

In the face of more misbe-Masters' and Mistresses' Association in r Bournemouth oted overwhelmingly to instruct its executive to consider whether teachers should con-

tinue to be in loco parentis.

The 90,000-member association also wants the Government to bring the legal responsibilities of parents into line with those in some other European countries where parents face the withdrawal of family benefit if children do not attend school or do not behave properly.

Demand for higher education is likely to rise steadily until the end of the century, according to a Royal Statistical Society working party (Ngaio Crequer writes). The society had been asked to

judge between conflicting pre-

# Security inquiry into Bettaney case

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has referred the case of Michael Bettaney, the MI5 spy, to the Security Commission, Downing Street said vesterday, Bettaney was jailed for 23 years at the Central Criminal Court on Monday after being convicted of 10 spying charges.

Chairman of the Security Commission, Lord Bridge of Harwich, and the Leader of the Opposition, the Prime Minister has decided that there should be reference to the Security Commission to investigate the case of Michael John Bettaney and to advise on its implications for security arrange-

Mrs Thatcher is expected to make a statement in the Commons on the case after the Security Commission investi-

Inquiries by both the Security Commission and by MI5 will concentrate on the failure of the positive vetting system to pick up Bettaney's transformation from a right-wing Roman Catholic to a pro-Soviet Marxist (Peter Hennessy writes).

Security methods operated inside MI5's Curzon Street headquarters, in central London, which failed to prevent Bettaney taking a camera in and documents out, will also be

Speculation that the head of MI5 would be dismissed once of 10 spying charges.

A Downing Street spokesman the inquiries had been community and the Security the inquiries had been community. the intelligence community

#### Vetting failure

The vetting of a scientist employed at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, which carries out research. failed to show that he was a transvestite, the Ministry of Defence admitted last night (our Worcester correspondent

Earlier, an inquest at Worcester recorded a verdict of misadventure on Dr Dean, aged 49, who had been found at his home in St James's Drive. Malvern, Worcestershire, wearing women's clothes. He had been asphyxiated while sniffing chloroform and ether.

# Name ban challenge adjourned By Frances G

The right of the National Union of Journalists to challenge a judge's ban on publication of a witness's name must go before a full court because of the unprecedented nature of the case, a High Court judge held the question of whether anyone could challenge an order made under the Contempt of Court Act 1981 would have to be decided by a two-judge court.

He adjourned an application by the NUJ, backed by the National Council for Civil Liberties, to challenge a banning order made by Judge Lymbery QC in a kidnapping case at the Central Criminal Court earlier this year. He directed that a full hearing should take place before the end of July, with the Official Solicitor invited to make legal

Miss Barbara Cohen, NCCL legal officer, said afterwards: "Clearly the judge recognizes the importance of the issue. The problem is that there needs to be a forum in which journalists can challenge banning orders.

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#### Sale room

# Fragment of 'Egyptian plate' sold for £7,480

£3.000) at Sotheby's yesterday. It is thought to have been made in Egypt in the tenth century during the brief Ikhsidid period. The sloping rim is decorated in lustre and the centre bears an

inscription in kufic script about how good it is to trust in God.

The base bears a signature which is not wholly legible but seems to read "Khaldan." Sotheby's hoped that it did as it would connect the plate with two fragments in the Benaki Museum which bear this signa-

This was only one of the outstandingly high prices for Islamic pottery included in Sotheby's sale of Islamic works of art which proved overall more buoyant than last year. The sale totalled £359,486 with 25 per cent left unsold, the percentage reflecting two expensive carpets and one expensive pot unsold,

A large Safavid pottery dish century.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Half a broken plate was sold with stylized floral decoration for £7.480 (estimate £1.500 to carved through the blue ground

> the seventeenth century, sold for £18,700 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) to Asia, a London A single star-shaped Persian tile with lustre decoration from the mid-thirteenth century se-cured £4,180 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800) while two greenglazed Syrian pottery stands made in Raqqa around 1200 sold for £8.250 and £7,700 (estimates £3,000 to £5,000

to the white below, dating from

Amongst the metalwork was a very battered beauty, a silver-inlaid bronze jug with a round body, scalloped foot and cylindrical neck at £13,200 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000). It has superb decoration of huntsmen and other figures amongst foliage and flowers but the neck now has a jagged broken edge and the handle does not belong. It dates from the fourteenth

# Times micro winner

Mr Jeffrey Cooke was yesterday as the winner of The Times National Microcomputer Challenge. His winning project, Acoustic Braille, is a system which enables blind people to operate a computer, using only four

A series of tones allows the user to check his or her entry and to play back computer information. Mr Cooke had previously won the North and

Northern Ireland regional competition, which

asked competitors to develop a novel or socially useful idea with a microcomputer, gave second prize to Mr Robert Collins for a program to assist in the study of the education of retarded children. Joint third prizes went to Mr John Dingle for a program to help young motorcyclists avoid accidents and Mr. R. W. Wills-Sanford neighbourhood policemen.

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# Parents may be allowed majority of places on school governing bodies

which would give parents the right to a majority of places of school governing bodies.

The controversial step, which ministers see as the first stage of a general move towards a more independent system providing wider parental choice, is born out of the reaction to the idea of the voucher system which was shelved last year.

Education ministers, keen to generate greater parental involvement in school policy-making as "customers" of a service, believe that a radical shift in the power balance on governing bodies could be the

They are also eager to topple the block domination which education authorities have withing governing bodies. In maintained public sector sec-ondary schools, for example, local authorities appoint nine members of each governing

body. Usually three are elected members, appointed in proportion to the representation of

The Government is to con- often members of the locally "educate" parents towards a sider introducing legislation dominat political party. The remaining groups are: two elected teachers, the head teacher, two special interest nominations who are often local industrialists, and two elected

> Giving parents a built-in majority carries considerable risks. Ministers see little point in handing them power without allowing them some control over school budgets, but that raises the problem of whom becomes responsible if the school is sued for providing inadequate and therefore illegal

Local authorities would need to retain some power to override certain decisions by governors, and, as teachers' salaries from the bulk of education costs. the Government would be loath to surrender control of teacher numbers to parent-governors.

The view, however, is that the advantage gained by encouraging more parents to take part in deciding the school's direction outweighs the practical difficulties. It would be a others are "interested parties", political decision, intended to

more independent schooling

voluntary-aided sector is most often cited as a model. Voluntary-aided schools are run independently, usually by a religious community, but occasionally by a company or trust, who put up part of the funds. The remaining costs are met by the local authority, but the education policy, within the bounds of statutory, within the bounds of statutory require-ment, is decided by the

Applications to run voluntary aided schools are made to the local authority, which then Secretary of State, with a right of appeal from the applicants.

governors.

In the long term it is envisaged that groups of parents, without the cohesive interests of a religious com-munity of funds of a company, might etablish trusts to run schools. Local authorities. however, would have more power than they do in the voluntary-aided sector to en-

# ILEA sets cash bias for polys

By Karen Gold, of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Authority (Ilea) is to introduce a system of financial discrimination in higher education, in favour of recruiting women, mature and unqualified stu-

to its five polytechnics: one point each for every woman, unqualified student, part-time student and llea resident, and half a point for every mature student aged over 25.

Ethnic minorities will eventually be included but the

reliable way of counting them. Points, worth about £48 each, are cumulative, so a woman would be used to distribut aged 26 living in the Ilea area, more of Ilea's grant in future. on a part-time access course is worth 4.5 points, or £216. From the academic year Conventional students, sub-1984-85, it will reallocate, on a urban male school leavers, with points system, £2m of its grant two A levels on full-time courses, will be worth nothing

> The £2m is part of the additional money, about £15m in 1984, that the Ilea gives the polytechnics on top of their central government allocation. According to Mr Neil Fletch-

The Inner London Education authority has not yet found a er, the chairman of Ilea's further and higher education subcommittee, the points scheme would be used to distribute

> "We think the system as it exists, is heavily weighted against certain groups in so-ciety, so it is only sensible and realistic to recognize ways we can benefit groups we think have a political rightto access into a system which discrimi-

nates against them", he said.
The 1984-85 points allocations show that the City of London and Central London





Touch and see: Children from Logcabins play centre in north London in the Museum of Mankind yesterday. During the Easter holiday weekdays, between 10.45 am and 12.45 pm, children will be encouraged to explore the exhibits

# Zola Budd withdraws from race

Zola Budd, the athlete from South Africa granted British citizenship two weeks ago, has withdrawn from a 1,500-metre race at Crawley, West Sussex

on Saturday. It would have been ber second British appearance. A spokesman for Miss Budd said Crawley council had made it clear she would not be welcome. She still had more than a month to get the second race she wanted before the UK championships.

Crawley's Labour mayor, Mr

Alf Pegier, said she would overshadow the opening of Crawley's new £300,000 track. He did not wish to attack Miss Budd, but councillors deplored commercial exploi-tation of an athlete, and thought South Africa should conform to "accepted stan-dards" so that its athletes could

under their own

# Caution urged over allergy aid claims

Patients and their children claiming, for example,

were yesterday warned to avoid commercial laboratories and clinics offering to diagnose food "allergies;; that can lead to difficult, disruptive and, in children, sometimes dangerous

The warning came in a joint report from the Royal College of Physicians and the British Nutrition Foundation.

Professor Maurice Lessof, Professor of Medicine at Guy's Hospital and chairman of the working party that produced the report, said many so-called allergies to food were in fact psychological rather than genume intolerance of food or food

Great anxieties has been aroused because of publicity given to unproven claims that food allergy was common and "very doubtful" organizations and laboratories had been set up

man to sue diagnose food allergy from a

sample of hair Some patients had delayed seeking medical advice after such "diagnoses", going on to highly restrictive diets to exclude certain foods or types of foods. In one case a patient who had gone on to such a diet had proved to have inoperable cancer by the time he sought medical advice.

The report acknowledged that food ellergy does exist and the area. Eczema, migraine, and some bowel conditions can be related to food intolerance, and some foods such as cow's milk, wheat, cheese, strawberries, eggs and coffee can produce reac-

Food Intolerance and Food Aversion (Royal College of Physicians, 11 St Andrews Place, Londn NW1; £3).

# Severed

By Barbara Day Mr Roy Tapping, the farm-worker who carried his left arm acrss fields after it was severed by a baling machine and had it sewn back in hospital, is making a claim for compensation against his former employer, Mr Richard Markhan

Mr Tapping aged 33, of Bledlow, Buckinghamshire, said yesterday that he was recovering slowly

On Thesday, magistrates at Thame. Oxfordshire, found Mr Markham guilty on five summonses of failing to have safety guards on equipment at his farm in Heuton, Oxfordshire. He pleaded not guilty and was fined £1,300 and ordered to row £1,000 costs. ordered to pay £1,000 costs.

The two men have remained on good terms and both agree there is a possibility that Mr Tapping may return to his old

# **Olympics** through the night on ITV

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The independent television companies vesterday an-nounced a £5m plan to broadcast the Los Angeles Olympics as throughout the night in the first shot in what promises to be a bout of bitter competition with the BBC for summer viewing

The BBC does not intend to unveil its Olympic coverage plans until the last possible moment but a corporation spokesman said it would broadspokesman said it would broadto British viewers. That was a ---clear indication that it, too, will have sports coverage around the

Competition for Olympic audiences is proving so intense that the independent companies had considered running a Fleet Street-style bingo competition, with cards pushed through the doors of every household.

The idea, which originated at Thames, was discarded because it was believed that it would not be approved by the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority.

Whatever the corporation does to meet the independent companies' plans, the results will be costly to both channels. Broadcasting after midnight is normally avoided because of the huge overtime payments which have to be made to technical staff.

Mr John Bromley, head of sport at London Weekend Television and the official in charge of independent television's Olympic coverage, said the commercial stations haddecided to broadcast throughout the night because of the high viewing figures for Torvill and Dean when they won the World Ice Skating Championship in the early hours.

Independent television will run about 160 hours of live coverage in its biggest sports. project, running on the main commercial channel, Channel 4

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# Taiwan firm invests in **UK** design

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent** 

A new British-designed microcomputer for home, edu-cational and businesss use is to be made by the Taiwanese company Tatung at its television factory in Bridgnorth Shropshire.

The new nachine, called the Einstein, which was developed at the company's research laboratory in Bradford will begin production next month for delivery in early summer. About 50,000 will be manufactured before the end of the year but that number will double in a full production year.

The microcomputer, which will sell in the shops for just under £500 is meant to fill the gap, Tatung believes, between the home and the busineess

The planned expansion is the second big investment at the plant in the past three years. The first was the purchase and the re-equipping of the plant for modern television manufacture. More than £2m has been invested there since its purchase from Decca.

The microcomputer is to be made by some of the 750 staff employed on the televison assembly, as the expansion reaches its 100,000 a year production target more jobs are expected to be created at the factory but at this stage no numbers have been disclosed.

# Council must pay for tree damage

Leukaemia virus link to

cause of AIDS claimed

A couple won the right in the have foreseen the danger and High Court yesterday to be compensated for damage caused by tree roots to their former home at Spencer Drive, East Finchley, north London.

Mr Clive Russell and his wife Angela, sued the London' Borough of Barnet for an consequences of structural damage by two oak trees during the hot, dry summer of 1976. They claimed that the trees in the road outside their former home sucked moisture from the soil under the house, causing the foundations to subside. Mr Justice Tudor Evans

ruled that the authority, which had denied liability, should

A breakthrough in the search for a cause of the fatal disease

AIDS may have been achieved,

Researchers in the United States and France have tracked

down a cancer virus which they

aquired deficiency syndrone -

which has killed 22 people in Britain and almost 2,000 in the

Cancer Institute in the United

States has found "persuasive

team at the National

believe causes the disease

cientists said yesterday.

taken steps to prevent it. The council ought to have at least pruned the trees but failed to do so because they did not think they were responsible for them, the judge said.

The council had argued that it was not responsible for the fore they or their predecessors held office.

The Russells who now live at Waverley Court, Steeles Road, Hampstead, north London, will have their claim for some £22,000 damages for the cost of repair work, plus £33,000 lost on the sale of the home at a later date

by human T-cell leukaemia virus (HTLV), elements of the

But reports of the break-through were described as

premature" by a spokeswoman

for the Health and Human

"Proving the virus is connec-ted with Aids would be helpful but would only be a small step.

"Developing a vaccine would

take years and years and years."

Services Department

runs the Institute.

Law Report, page 24

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# Police plea at Weston inquest

ent Len Bradley, who is leading the hunt for the killer of Mrs Janice Weston, a solicitor, vesterday renewed his appeal for public help. He told an inquest in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, that someone must know her sadistic killer.

Mrs Weston, aged 36, from Holland Park, West London, was a partner in the Lincoln's Inn solicitors, Charles Russell & Co. The inquest was told she was last seen alive there on a Saturday night last September. Police believe it was some time that night that she was

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# Roof fall man wins damages

He had to give up his job as dustman and his wife left kim

that Mrs Van Praugh, a teacher, had been persuasive in convincing Mr Murphy that it was safe to climb on to the roof. Although Mr Murphy had acted "from the very best of motives" the judge said he had reduced the award by 25 per cent because it must have been clear to him that the reof was

Detective Chief Superintend-

lay-by

killed in a lay-by on the A1 near Huntingdon.

Mr Paul Rogers, deputy coroner for Huntingdon, backed the police appeal for help. The jury returned a verdict of unlawful killing.

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A man whose attempt to help a neighbour put him in hospital with a broken leg and nearly broke up his marriage was awarded £9,500 damages in the

awarded £9,500 damages in the High Court yesterday.
In Janhary, 1980, while walking his dog near his hounn Barnes, south London, Mr John Murphy, now aged 44, came across a "distressed" neighbour, Mrs Amy Van Praagh, who had gone out to post a letter and locked herself and her young daughter out of her home, the court was told.
Mr Murphy climbed up a

Mr Murphy climbed up a erage roof to try to get in through an open window

He fell off and was in
hospital for a month. He was
left with his right leg shorter
than the left and still suffers

because of the strain. But he now works as a school caretaker. His wife returned after a month, and they have lived happily together since. Mr Justice Popplewell said

# Too many Anglican clergy choose 'easy option' parishes, report says

reasons, according to a report published today. Prebendary Arthur Royall, clergy appointments adviser to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, says the refusals are a "genuine cause for disquiet and

Least popular parishes are those in northern or midlands industrial towns, especially inner city areas. Mr Royall said yesterday that 25 clergymen had to be approached before one could be found to fill a vacancy in a parish near South Shields and 19 of them did not even

A parish in Darlington, although middle class, tried 16 clergymen before it found one would take it. A parish Wolverhampton tried more than 20 men. Suburban parishes in the

Too many Anglican clergy- South East of England are Mr Royall said that often the men are turning down "un-among the most popular, he parish refused had a thriving popular" parishes for bad said. "I don't think more church life and sometimes it got to revilatize the whole concept of vocation," said Mr

Royall In his report, he says the difficulties "clearly indicate that some priests are exercising a vrong sort of choosniness, and in some cases are going for the pleasant option.

Among various reasons put forward for refusing an "un-popular" parish are that the clergyman wishes to live near his parents so they can see their grandchildren regularly; that the clergyman's wife is unwilling perhaps because she has a job; or just."i am a southerner and could not adjust to living in the Midlands or the North."

Some clergymen he said. refused to consider appointments simply because of the name of the place.

money would solve it. We have was assumed to be working class just because it was in the North of England. Yet it was not so difficult to fill vacancies working class parishes in London, at least when a clergyman's children were below secondary school age.

> Other black spots for filling clergy appointments were Durham, Liverpool, Hull, Leicestei and Manchester, he said. Multiple parishes in country areas like Norfolk were also

"In the Victorian age, people rose to the challenge," he said. "Today, young men are just as bad as the old. If you work in ICI you are expected to do five or six years in Teesside. We want men who say 'I'm ordained and there's a job to do'."

# Discord on Nato frigate design

Atlantic Treaty Organization for the 1990s do not look good. Last week, as reported exclus-ively from Brussels in The Times on Monday, the United project by seeking to introduce new conditions at a meeting at which a memorandum of understanding to carry out a

capecied to be signed.
The extent of the doubts of Britain, the second most powerful naval nation in Nato, about the project have since become

feasibility study had been

Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said that he was "a bit pessimistic" about reaching agreement on a Nato frigate

The prospect for achieving an design. Britain would like to see also sceptical about the French cight-nation agreement on a meight-nation agreement, but attempt to breathe new life into frigate design for the North is sceptical about the possibility. of reconciling the conflicting needs of the nations. Mr Partie indicated that he

thought it was more likely that a bilateral agreement could be States startled its partners in the achieved between Britain and The Netherlands, and that after that it was possible that other European nations might join in.

Britain appears to hope that through a process of cooperation, as exemplified by decisions to buy from each other engines and weapons systems for their newest frigates. British and Dutch ships will gradually acquire so much equipment in common that it will become relatively easy, to move from that to a joint design of hull and

equipment. British defence circles are

the Western European Union. That is seen as an attempt by France, which under President Charles de Gaulle quit the structure, again to involve itself more directly in European

defence activities. The French objective is welcomed but British circles believe that the existing machinery within Nato is adequate as a channel for enabling European members to work

"Britain is in particular, putting us weight behind the Nato Eurogroup, which includes all the European members of Nato except France, and of which Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. is the current chairman.



The first Alpine-style cable car system in Britain which has been launched at Matlock Bath, Derbyshire. Mr Andrew Pugh (right) has invested £1m in the French-built system and an ultra-modern visitors' centre at the Heights of Abraham.

First the railway line, then the main road and the river disappear beneath the six-man plastic "bubbles", as they glide over treetops, slowing to an inch-by-inch crawl halfway up so that a spectacular view can be seen in every direction.

The cars then accelerate away to the summit, where they are nudged into a bay to

discharge their passengers.

The system, which opens to the public on Saturday, has been built in record time. The architects,

Latham and Associates, say: "The philosophy was to ex-trapolate the Victorians' enjoyment of the day pleasure trip which made Matlock Bath so successful in the nineteenth century, into the present day



# PC allowed to sue over complaint

A policeman was yesterday given the go-ahead by a High Court judge to sue for libel over an official complaint made about him by a menber of the

Mr Justice Hirst rejected a legal move to stop police constable Anthony Conerney suing Mr Timothy Jacklin, of Maypole Road, Tiptree, Essex. PC Conerney, of Howbridge Road, Witham, Essex, alleges he was libelled in a complaint against him lodged by Jacklin in January, 1980.

The complaint, accusing the officer of giving perjured evi-dence at a trial, was dismissed the Police Complaints

At a preliminary court hearing in London, it was argued on Mr Jacklin's behalf that the written complaint; was protected by "public interest immunity'

Law Report, page 24

#### Zoo victim cremated

The body of Mr Mark Aitken, aged 22, the zoo keeper who was killed when an elephant crushed him against railings 10 days ago

was cremated yesterday. Staff at Mr John Aspinall's Port Lympne Zoo, where he worked, were given the day off to attend a funeral service at the village church in Biddenden.

#### Transplants up

The number of kidney transplants in Britain has risen by more than 60 per cent since the Government launched a campaign in February urging people to carry donor cards. Mr John Patten, junior health minister, said yesterday.

# Police supersquads planned to fight traffic in drugs

and are planning "supersquads" to help them to cope.

The trade in cocaine and heroin is on the increase and police and customs officers are and armed forces, customs only just managing to keep officials and members of inter-

Detectives are having to look at ways of changing their. strategy. That may mean setting up regional crime squads to combat the trafficking before it unmanageable pro-

Mr Peter Imbert. Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police, said the epidemic was spreading from the cities into the towns and affecting more and more young people. He was speaking after chairing a three-day conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers at Hutton, near Preston, Lanca-

The tragedy of the situation is that over the last few years the age of the addicts is getting younger and the accessibility of drugs seems to be moving towards the younger person in society." he said. "We are not treating these people as the offenders any more but as the victims.

Police chiefs are hoping that the Government will push through new laws to allow the courts to confiscate drug deal-

ers' profits.

Mr Imbert said: "If we take the profit out of the crime, there will not be so many people-involved in it. The criminal has got no boundaries and - we

Britain's police chiefs admit- we have set up a working party led yesterday that they were not to look into the idea of winning the war against dealers establishing nine regional drugs

BF

squads, if we have the resourc-Seven chief constables, representatives of the Home-Office

national drug agencies, were ain the conference. Mr Peter Cutting, head of the Customs and Excise Department investigations Division. said: "I do not think we are winning the battle but we are not losing it; we are containing

 Drug abuse in Edinburgh has reached the stage where heroin is in prolific use inseveral districts of the chy, Mr. William Sutherland, - Chief-q Constable of Lothian and Borders Police, says in his annual report, published yesterd: day (Ronald Faux writes). Efforts to track down them. dealers and suppliers in this? "evil trade" are being steppedi-

Mr Sutherland reported that there was a serious involvement of the criminal fraternity in the market for hard drugs including heroin, morphine and cocaine."

Large sums of money were readily available for financing drug deals and there was evidence that "customers" wer turning to crime to raise the money to feed their addiction:

A survey of those arrested for left or housebreaking in Edinburgh over a six-month period showed that over 34 pershould not have any either. So cent had links with drug abuse,

# Labour may agree to Greenham missiles

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Nato should be extended to all Nato bases - including the cruise missile base at Greenham Common Ther has been remarkably

little hostility to Mr Neil Kinnock's view that a Labour government should and would scrap Polaris at the carliest opportunity.

It is known, however, that both Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, and Mr Denis Healey, the shallow foreign affairs spokesman, draw the line at American Nato bases."

Both feet that these must be maintained as parents the rotal British commitment to Nato. It is possible that this view is shared by most members of the Shadow Cabinet. Shadow Cabinet

that Greenham is regarded as part of that commitment and that as long as Nato requires cruise to be based there, the missiles might be retained under a Labour government....

Leading members of the Shadow Cabinet believe that the one of the party's clearest statements on the defence issue. said: "We will not permit the siting of cruise missiles in this country and will remove any

that are already in place.

Mr. Hattersley and Mr. Healey
have recently refused to speak
about the defence issue. But it is understood that while Mr Hattersley has never felt bound 10 Polaris, he takes a strong line on Nato bases.

Mr Healey has taken a strong line on Polaris, but it is thought that as the system is nearing the end of its useful life, he could live with compromise so long as

Nato bases were not rejected. It is also thought that Mr-Healey is sceptical about the long-term prospects for cruise, but while Nato wants them, the should remain.

ofthe Social Democratic Party. said in a speech at Barrw-in-Furness, Cumbria, last night that government expenditure on Triders was the central cause of distortion in defence spending.

# Zia bars London reunion for refugee's family

Mr Abdul Butt, aget 47, a Pakistani politician granted refugee status in Britain last November, have been prevented from leaving Pakistan to join him. Mrs Aziz-un-Nisa Butt aged

37, and her children Shazia, aged 13. Yaser, aged hine. Baber, aged five, and Fozia, aged three, were turned back at Islamabad airport by Pakistani officials. The local representa-Commission for Refugees, who had arranged their passage, was told that the family had been blacklisted because of its con-

nexion with Mr Butt. Mr Butt was an additional secretary-general of Zulfikar Aft Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, which had organized a welcoming reception for the family at Heathrow airport. Mr

The wife and four children of .. Butt was frequently detained in. Pakistan after the military coun in July 1977, led by General Zia ul-Huq, and he finally fled the country in 1980. He has been sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment in his absence...

Advoca

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Lord Avebury, the Liberal peer who took up Mr Butt's case after he had been initially excluded from Britain, said last night that it was revolting that the Pakistan regime was taking out its dislike of Mr Butt on his

"It is particularly repugnant that now Mr Butt is physically out of reach of the dictatorship that he should be tortured mentally through his closest

Lord Avebury is launching a new campaign to persuade the Pakistani authorities to allow the family to leave.

# Important notice

Racal Decca Navigator Limited remind users of its Decca Navigator System of warnings contained in Admiralty Notices to mariners referring to modified transmissions from certain U K stations of the Decca Navigator Chains Further changes are soon to be introduced and modified signals will be transmitted on or about 19 April 1984

The operation of receivers manufactured by Racal Decca Navigator Ltd and its licensees A/S Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk and AP Radio Teleion A/S will not be affected by these changes.

Mariners should note that any other receivers using the Decca Navigator system may give erroneous readings. Racal Decca Navigator will accept no responsibility for any loss or damage caused directly or indirectly to persons using receivers not manufactured by or under licence from Racal Decca Navigator Ltd. Manners are warned accordingly.

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Today, with 3 million more customers, gas is the longestablished market leader. On latest figures, for example, it accounts for over three-quarters of all new central heating installations in Britain. It still has all its natural advantages, and much of the equipment available today is even more efficient. In addition, despite the price increases of recent years, gas is the best buy in the energy market in almost all applications. In fact, it is significantly cheaper

today, in real terms, than it was twenty years ago. As the cost of the gas it buys from the North Sea has increased, British Gas has successfully pruned its other costs to keep prices to customers highly competitive. Indeed, a recent consultants' report, jointly commissioned by the Government and British Gas, concluded that the Corporation had an impressive record over the last ten years in the efficient management of the industry. The battle continues to improve performance still more.

#### HOW TO GET EVEN BETTER VALUE FROM GAS

But you can get even better value from gas by some simple energy conservation measures.

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of good value gas, pick up a copy of our free leaflet from your gas showroom.

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Or, if you'd prefer to put more aside at some times than at others, you can buy our Gas Savings Stamps at your gas showroom or from some sub-post offices.

Ask at your showroom for detailed information about any of these schemes.

WONDERFUEL VALUE AND HELPFUEL A FROM THE GAS PEOPLE.

المكدا من الدَّميل

# rsquads ) fight drugs

# BR cheered as £175m loss turns to £8m surplus

British Rail emerged from passenger journeys, 10 per cent are of gloom yesterday with up on 1982; revenue, at years of gloom yesterday with record profits, after subsidy, and an optimistic view of the future. The railways achieved a group surplus of £8m last year, after a £175m loss in strike-torn 1982, and a £62m operating profit the highest since BR was

formed 22 yers ago.

Mr Bob Reid, the career railwayman who took over from Sir Peter Parker as chairman last autumn, said results would improve by a further £65m this year and predicted a competitive railway in the longer term.

In contrast to the railway lobby. Mr Reid refused to join in criticism of the Government's tough policies towards British Rail. The level of subsidy, due to go down by £250m to £630m over the next three years, was "reasonable" Mr Reid said,

He said the coal strike had reduced BR's revenue of £60m a week by only £4m - £5m, but he admitted that the freight business, which earned £530m of the board's £3200m in 1983. could run into "very serious problems" if it went on for a

Meanwhile, having sent home a few staff who refused to move coal, BR was not considering further action. "We do not need to take out injunctions: the railway is

running".

Mr Reid said passanger tonne lorry.

traffic was going up. It was back Parcels. A surplus of £16.2m on a turnover of £115m.

Investment was also rising It would reach £330m this year, £50m up on last, and would average £380m a year to 1989.

Manpower was reduced by nearly 6,000, or five per cent. average £380m a year to 1989. nearly 6,000, or five per cent, further 3,450 staff.

last year giving a reduction of 39.000 over three years. He attributed BR's improve-sent to four factors: a year operating surplus of £12.8m, up ment to four factors: a year without strikes; decentralized

management: continued success in getting costs down; and better service to the public. What they all boiled down to, he said, was a firmer grip by the board on the management of its own Privatization was reaching the end of its first phase, with sale of hotels almost complete,

property gone. The next phase would be to examine private sector involvement in a number of services such as catering. Individual business results

£1150m, 23 per cent up. Inter-City. Income at £439m produced a loss of £159m, a £39m improvement on 1982. Rolling stock had been cut 25 per cent, but passenger milage was only 2 per cent down on London and South-east. Earn-

ings at £546m were 22 per cent up on 1982, producing a loss before grant and iterest of £248m. Mirror reductions in next month's timetable were adjustments to reduce demand rather than the effect of government cuts. Mr Reid said. Although commuter traffic continued to fall, vigorous marketing produced better offpeak earnings. Punctuality imporved, with 75 per cent of

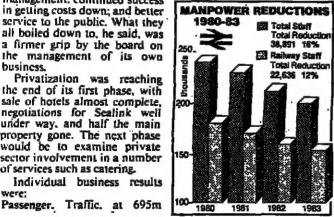
trains on time. Provincial services. A loss before grant and interest of £489m on revenue of £164m. The recession and coach compe-tition affected business, but the new lightweight trains with potentially lower costs were brought into service, with many more to follow.

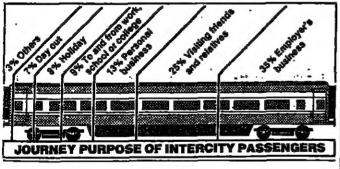
Travellers Fare. A record surplus of £2 Im on a turnover of £53m. Catering at 17 stations passed to the private sector, which already had 50.

Railfreight. An operating surplus of £8m on a turnover of £529m with traffic up from 142m to 145m tonnes, despite

up a further 3 per cent this year. nearly a million units produced

Property acheived a surplus of





# Advocacy campaign attacked

sis family

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society's newlylaunched campaign for advo-cacy rights in higher courts was attacked in the current issue of Bar News, the barristers' journal, as ill timed, badly reasoned and not in the public interest.

Demarcation disputes are always unattractive, and doubly so when between two branche of a profession "not noted for being on the breadline", an article in the journal says.

The public does not expect legal profession to be picking at the grisly carcass to see what they can get out of it" but "trying to give a better service to the public".

Advocacy in the higher courts by solicitors would not be cheaper, it would reduce the client's choice of advocate, from the entire Bar to those few operating in his solicitor's firm, and it would do nothing lowards a faster, cheaper, more efficient and more comprehen-

sive service". The result, the article says, would be that barristers would want access to the client - at present the preserve of solicitors - which would benefit the big commercial, international and civil chambers.

#### grant, is to be set up on Scotland's east coast. The company, which will manufacture semiconductors, is a big departure for Scotland whose agencies have been successful in attracting investment from established multinational semiconductor companies.

High-tech

venture in

**Scotland** 

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent A £15m venture in high

technology, which will create 350 jobs in five years with the

aid of a £4.2m government

Investors in Industry, which holds 20 per cent stake in the new company. Intergrated Power Semiconductors for a £1.3m investment, said: This will be the first start-up of a fully independent semiconducfor company in recent history. It will be based in Scotland due to the available recources and skilled manpower".

The founding management team, eight Americans and one European, will hold 30 per cent share in the company. The remainder will be held by a consortium which will provide the initial £4.5m required by the

new venture. The next 18 months will be spent in building and equipping the plant in Livinston, near

# Tory MP wins libel case

Conservative MP for Torbay, won libel damages in the High Court yesterday arising from suggestions by his SDP Liberal opponent during the last general election campaign that he neglected his parliamentary

Mr Charles Gray, counsel for Sir Frederick, told Mr Justice Michael Davies that as leader of the British parliamentary delegation to the Council of Europe, Sir Frederick was

inevitably required to spend time in Europe to attend to his duties there. But in an election pamphlet from his opponent, Mr Michael Mitchell, doubts were raised as to whether these European duties were the reason for his absences from

Westminster. Mr Mitchell has assured Sir Frederick he did not intend to raise any such doubts and accepts there is no justification for any suggestion that he had been neglecting his duties.





Look alikes: Actor Albert Finney (left) who plays the Pope (right) in a CBS Television film being shown in the United States on Easter Sunday.

# Seoul police in running battle with students

riot police were injured in Scoul's worst anti-government student demonstration this

The battle outside Korea University involved 1.500 students and stopped traffic for four hours on Tuesday. A spokesman said 21 police were admitted to hospital. About 10.

students were injured.
Windows of a police station
were smashed and a police van spraying tear-gas was badly Syngman Rhee.

Seoul (Reuter) - About 170 damaged by stone-throwing students who were finally where they adopted a resolution pledging to continue their fight against President Chun Doo

> Students have demonstrated every year since about 200 were shot dead in a bloody 1960 uprising which toppled South Korea's first president and former independence fighter,

# China chips in with fast food

Peking (AP) - China un-veiled its first Western-style fast food restaurant yesterday. State-owned, it features ham-burgers, hot dogs and chips Dozens of guests invited from the Peking Municipal Food Service Bureau and other local restaurants and Commu-nist Party dignitaries jammed the dining area for the official

dispel fears that would not agree fears that fast food with Peking palate.

# After 13 years of postponements...

# At last, a Comecon summit?

Comecon states is at present conducted in a fictional cur-

is a kind of credit allowing

Romania to buy an equivalent amount of Polski Fiats or

whatever from Warsaw. No real

money changes hands. But what

if Romania does not want

anything that Poland is produc-

ing? And what happens when some Socialist countries try to offload out-of-date clothing or

low-quality goods on their partners simply to clear the Transferable Rouble account?

Quality plunges and intra-block

• The system is further under-

trade languishes.

In the West, one can afford to be blase. European Community summits come and go with the predictability of soap opera-tears are shed, doors are slammed but the heroes and heroines live on to fight again, six months hence, in Athens or

Amsterdam, In the East, the game is played differently and the result is that Comecon, the Commu-nist trading block, has not had a suspicion, and often the fact, is that countries like Hungary, East Germany and Poland want to sell their high-quality products to the West to ease their hard currency problems rather full-scale summit for 13 years. Fear of failure, of outright dissension, of exposing the physical debility of Soviet leaders – all these paralyse and inhibit the block at a time when conomic problems are looming large. Despite a common commitment to Marxism-Len-ninism and the dominance of Soviet economic power, it is proving almost impossible to develop a concerted strategy. rency known as the Transfer-able Rouble (the TR). Romania sells shoes to Poland and receives a quantity of TRs. This

Now it seems that a Comecon summit is just around the corner. Some East European experts (admittedly the same ones that thought the summit would be held at the latest in the winter of 1983) believe that it could be held in June, "the last procedural problems having been removed" during the recent visit to Waysaw of the Bulgarian party leader, Mr Todor Zhivko.

The central problem is how to stimulate growth which is at best stagnant in all the economies of the block, from the huge centrally planned sprawl of the Soviet Union to the small market-oriented system

These are some of the actions. Hungary can demand dollars for its grain sold in the block and the Soviet Union problems facing the Sherpas preparing for the ascent of the Comecon summit: partially demands dollars for • The Soviet Union is unextra deliveries of oil. This, happy about the quality of goods it is receiving from Eastern Europe. This was clearly stated by Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister, at a Comecon session in East Berlin last October. The coupled with other hard cur-

rency assistance, means that Poland runs both a Transferable Rouble and a dollar deficit with Many East European countries complain that, having predicted their growth on low-cost Soviet oil, they are being squeezed more and more by lower deliveries or higher

prices. The Soviet Union argues that it loses large amounts of hard • The more radical thinkers in Eastern Europe say this is not so currency earnings by subsidiz-ing oil and other energy deliveries to Comecon. much a quality problem as one of currency. Trade between

The lobbying for a summit is most intense in those countries embarking on reform pro-grammes - especially Poland and Bulgaria - although Hun-gary seems to fear that a Comecon session could prove costly, Poland would like the blessing of Mr Konstantin Chernenko for its reform, a blessing that was implicitly given by the late leader Mr Yuri Andropov although it was never delivered at a summit. Romania continues to believe that a summit is a waste of time. East Germany and Czechoslovakia see the logic of the reformers - a long term strategy taking in all the changes of the past 13 years (the revolution in microcomputers and data processing, for mined by hard currency trans- example) should be formulated.

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\*Super Apex return fare. Valid for travel Mon.-Thurs, from 1st April to 31st May.

£1,400m hole in the budget

# EEC wants £280m loan from UK to meet Community debt

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Britain is being asked to lend the EEC £280m to help the Community to pay its debts later this year. The money would be its share towards filling an estimated £1,400m "hole" in the 1984 budget caused largely by the cost of supporting the common agricultural policy (CAP).

The extra money will be needed no later than October 20 if the Community is not to default on at least part of its debts. But if the loan is ever to be raised Britain will have to be either given satisfaction by a long-term budget deal from the shamed into making its contri-

floated yesterday by the European Commission to give member states time to mull it over during the Easter break.

If all went according to the Commission's plan, the European Parliament would nod the scheme through during its session next month, the Council of Minister would give it the go-ahead by June, and a rectifying budget would be voted through the newly elected Parliament in September - just in time for the

WHAT EACH WOULD PAY for the financial consequences of the farm deal. Mr Chris-topher Tugendhat, the budget commissioner, said yesterday

not mean to spend any extra money to support it. For its part the Commission

holds Britain jointly responsible

that since all member states

participated in the agreement "a

proposal of this sort ought to receive the assent of all member

The Commission's plan for

raising the extra money is probably the only one that would not involve asking permission from the parliaments of the member states. Essentially it means that every

country would be asked to

contribute a share equivalent to the proportion it pays of the EEC's value-added tax revenue.

This would be a loan raised by the central banks and would

budget - the Community would have an extra £6,000m a year to

According to Mr Tugendhat, member states should look on

the loan as nothing more than

call on.

it requires the unanimous approval of member states, Britain is scarcely likely to help bail the Community out if its own argument over its budget contribution is not settled first especially as the overspend is in large measure due to paying for

Mr Michael Jopling, the British Agriculture Minister, took the precaution of writing into the minutes of the last farm council that Britain expected the Community to stay within its estimated CAP budget of £10,000m for this year. This was a clear warning that, in agreeing to the latest farm price and reform package, Britain did

Prince too quick on paint-spray trigger

By Our Foreign Staff Prince Andrew got a first hand look on Tuesday at Los Angeles' famous black ghetto of Watts - and sprayed white paint over the accompanying

photographers.
It was uncertain whether the
24-year-old prince squirted the
paint accidentally or as a joke
on the photographers. However, the water hased paint
fired from a can landed on
photographer Alan Davidson of
the Daily Mail, on two of his
compare and on the lens of a

the Daily Mail, on two of his cameras and on the lens of a BBC Television camera.

Bob Grevemburg, one of the photographers, said the Prince tested the spray equipment on the ground in front of him then levelled it at the cameras.

"It was a down looke". Mr.

"It was a dumb joke", Mr Grevenburg said. He estimated it might cost \$500 to repair the lens of his video camera. Six photographers, five of them Americans, said their equip-ment received a misting of white paint droplets.

"He did not do it deliber ately", the British Vice-Cenusl, Mr John Houlton, said. "It was an accident. He did not realize so many people were involved. was not familiar with

be repaid in eight equal six-monthly instalments, complete with interest, starting in June 1986. By then – if there were agreement on reforming the equipment". He added: "The spray can slipped around in his hand and

piece of newspaper and was still wiping paint from his hand



Do-it-yourself: Prince Andrew with the paint-spray which spattered the cameras.

when he visited the home of a Watts resident, Miss Pat Jackson. She said he used her bathroom to remove paint from his hand. She described him as "excited about all the photogra

Earlier on the second day of his four day private visit to Southern California he visited the currently shooting picture 2010, a sequel to the Stanley Kubrick picture 2001 a Space

At a brief and impremptu press conference after the visit be was asked what he though of his sexy image as protrayed in the press. "No comment" he replied primly. When asked whether he would like to be a film star he responded with a succinct "No."

After a day in San Diego yesterday and a visit to the US Naval Air Station there. Prince Andrew was due to wind up the day at a star studded banquet, meeting celebrities like Michael Caine, Roger Moore, Cary Grant, Sean Connery Jacqueline Bisset and Sheena Easton at a fund raising banquet for the British Olym-pic team.

Drive for

safer roads

in Europe

Every- year some 50,000 people die and another million

are injured on roads in the EEC. These are the sort of casualties which might be

Glemp's **Easter** plea for goodwill

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From Roger Boyes
Warsaw

In an Easter message to be read in all Polish churches, the Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, has denounced unnecessary suffering in prisons and factor-ies and called on Poles to combat their unhappiness with

kindness to one another.

The Primate concentrated on the spiritural meaning of the suffering on the Cross and said such suffering should also release goodness and charity rather than suspicion and resentment. But he also made a few nods in the direction of those Solidarity supporters who are complaining of a new wave of repression and of ill-treat-ment of political prisoners. "We should remember that

suffering is not a goal in itself and therefore that Man has the right to defend himself against it to avoid it to protect himself. Without a serious reason we should not make anyone suffer, including ouselves. Let us look at our social and personal lives - a lot of suffering is imposed in such

institutions as prisons. But there was also suffering, the Primate said, "in normal workplace and places of edu-cation, where resentment, suspicion, makes men aggressive or resentful towards each other. The feeling of threat or insecity that comes from being sacked

from work or being slandered is causing serious suffering."
The Cardinal said Poles had the right to ask why such suffering was being imposed on them, and they were not receiving adequate answers. That was a clue as he came to critizing the Government open-ly, although he did refer to our "our generation suffering, tired-...cherishing its right to the

managed to resolve a month-long dispute called the "war of the crosses", which followed removal by officials of cruci-fixes from class-rooms. There are indications that the authorities are still removing crucifixes from schools, despite the

programme to reduce the toll of the roads. The Commission has an his message by calling for more good will for Poles to carry out ulterior motive as well. Road accidents cost the Community something in excess of 2 per cent of the wealth it produces.

"Harmonizing" road safety rules and manufacturing stan-dards is thus seen as a way not only of reducing the number of accidents but of helping the Community to open up the internal frontiers, which are making it so difficult to achieve a real common market.

The Commission probeen passed forward to the Council of Ministers in the hope of creating an overall strategy to tackle the problem before the end of this year, with detailed urgent measures to be put forward next year.

One likely recommendation would be to confine compulsory vehicle testing to government-staffed centres, as already happens in some Community countries. Traffic lights, crash barriers and health checks on drivers should all be made

The Commission's ideas were foreshadowed in a report passed last month by the European Parliament. This also called for the scrapping of all motorway tolls as one way of encouraging drivers not to use more dangerous back-

cross".

The church has only recently expected in wartime, and the European Commission has set about trying to organize a Community-wide road safety

church assertions that children have the "right to the cross." Cardenal Glemp concluded

at least one good or charitable act" wherever they may be, "in a hospital, in a prison, in an office. in a factory or family".

• May Day warning: The Polish authorities said yesterday that demonstrations in support

of Solidarity on May Day would be met with "decisive counteractions" - the usual euphemism for the full armoury of riot police communique issued after a

meeting of the Communist Party's ruling politburo and was published in all major official

In the past two years the Solidarity underground has organized demonstrations in parallel to the official Communist Party celebrations of the workers' holidays. In May 1982 the authorities were too shocked to react - though they quashed demonstrations two days later but in May last year they managed to prevent the spread of the Solidarity demon-

strations by deploying Poland's tough Zomo riot police units. If there are demonstrations this year, the communique said. they "will meet both the resistance of the working people and with decisive counteractions of the competent organs of public order".

# Rival Sikh factions fuel fears of more violence

Tension continued to grow in reaction. The Sant himself has the trouble-torn Indian state of been charged with threatening Punjab yesterday as more armed Sikh warriors crowded into the Golden Temple of Amritsar to protect their leader

is rival holy man.
Followers of the leader of the Akali Dal, the Immortal Party, which is controlling the Sikh agitation, fear that Sant Har-chand Singh Longowal and his ssociates may be in danger from the more militant folwers of Sant Jarnail Singh

cred place of worship in the Sikh religion, the death toll continued to mount. Three part-time soldiers were killed when rebels opened fire at a railway station they were

guarding.

But the Punjab capital of Chandigarh ground to a halt vesterday as Hindus enforced a bandh (general strike) in the city to protest against the assassination of a right-wing Hindu. Mr Inder Pal Gupta, the city leader of the Hindu Self-Defence Society, died when a party of Sikhs on a scooter threw a Sikhs on a scooter threw a granade into his shop. Seven

The body of a woman, thought to be the assassin, whose confession inspired the round of killings, was found covered with burns, indicating

being stangled.
In Patiala, a night curfew is being enforced until Saturday to try to cool passions after the arrest of Sant Bhindranwale's

been charged with threatening the life of the Chief Minister in near by (Hindu) Haryana. The handh was enforced by hundreds of angry Hindus roaming the city armed with police reserve force manned key stoned as they defied the bandh. The dead man's funeral pro-cession was led by hijacked buses, and other vehicles were burnt along the way. Sikh-owned shops had their windows In Amritsar, the followers o

Sant Bhindranwale have named the secretary of the Akali Dal. Mr Gurcharan Singh, as being implicated in the murder of one of the Sant's close associates at the weekend. The death led to a round of bitter revenge killings. and the supporters of the more moderate akalis fear that an attack on their secretary could threaten the whole of the party hierarchy. Sant Bhindranwale has given him 24 hours to get out of the temple.

Yesterday, a debate on the Punjab issue was held in the Lok Sabha, during which the Home Minister, Mr P C Sethi, was expected to lay out more fully than hitherto the Government's policy. Mr Sethi did. le's darkest suspicions when he disclosed earlier in the day that 11 Parkistani spies had been arrested in Punjab during the 12 months between January 1 and December 31 last year.

He declined to go into further details, pleading that it was not





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SAVER SERVICE

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# Glemp's Easter plea for

# US proposal on chemical weapons curbs fails to impress Russia

Mr Issraelyan: Peaceful

iper setting out US views on a

chemical arms ban which Mr Bush submitted in February last

year to the Geneva conference, which brings together all five

Verification problems, en-hanced by the difficulty of

a ban, which has been under.

years.
Mr Bush told a news

non-aligned nations.

rhetoric not enough.

The United States yesterday ormally tabled a much-eralded plan for banning heralded chemical weapons which would oblige the Soviet Union and other states to agree to open their military or government plants to foreign inspectors at 48 hours notice to prove they were not cheating.

Vice-President Bush pre-sented to the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference a draft treaty which would forbid states to use, possess, produce, import or export chemical arms, and commit them to destroying existing stocks and production

Under the pact's rigorous verification provisions, international inspectors would wit-ness destruction of stockpiles and plants, and check commercial production of certain chemicals to ensure they were not diverted for arms purposes. The 14-article draft also contained what Mr Bush described as an unprecedented proposal for verification by "open invitation" under which

all states would agree to allow, at short notice, visits by inspectors to any plant or site owned or contolled by the military or government. This would make it easier to detect violations of the treaty and collect evidence for appropriate international responses. Mr ush said.

The draft text was based on a invitation procedure was aimed and equal security.

at permitting careful, on-site Leading a

examination, and providing the key to effective verification which would settle doubts about possible treary breaches.

The US proposals go far beyond Soviet concepts, which

are generally against mandatoy inspection and favour a "quo-ta" system, with countries retaining the right to refuse to admit foreign inspectors if they feel their visit is unjustified.

But moscow made a con-cession last February when it agreed to allow continuous international inspection at sites where chemical weapons were being destroyed. Mr Bush described this as encouraging and said he hoped the Soviet delegation in Geneva would study the US draft seriously. In a reference to recent Russian critism of the plan, he said he was saddened by statements that tabling of the treaty was merely a political move. nuclear powers and member states of the two European military pacts plus neutral and

The chief Soviet negotiator, Mr Viktor Issraelyan, said his delegation would study the draft distinguishing when chemicals and industrial processes are being used for industrial or military purposes, have been the main obstacle to progress on "as we study all documents submitted by any delegation". Without, going into the substance of Mr Bush's speech, Mr Issraelyan said that "peaceful rhetoric on negotiations and dialogue is not enough". What discussion in Geneva in different forms for more than 15. was needed were deeds demonstrating the intention of con-ducting business with the Soviet conference that America's open-Union on the basis of equality



'Now, Sir Geoffrey . . . ': Mr Deng Xiaoping during his talk with the Foreign Secretary.

# Howe gets on well with China's Deng

From David Bonavia Hongkong

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, had an hour and a haif of talks in Peking yesterday on Hongkong with Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman and effective leader of China.

Sir Geoffrey plans to talk to prominent officials and public figures here, and give a press conference on Friday, before taking a day's rest in Okinawa and then flying on to South Korea and Japan.

Chinese resumption of sover-eignty in 1997. al security.

The Foreign Secretary's talks
Leading article, page 13 with the Chinese have been The unofficial members

"freindly, serious and pro-ductive". London and Peking Council, who are appointed by the Governor, have recently are thought to see eye-to-eye on the braod issue of Hongkong's luture, though some important matters remain to be settled. demanded that any Anglo-Chinese agreement be debated by them before it is formalized. Peking is known to be hostile to The future nationality of Chinese people holding "Hong-kong Dependent Terriority" this suggestion, as it considers the people of Hongkong to be "compatriots" whose interests passports may be one of them.
Another is likely to be the fostering of democratic or pseudo-democratic institutions

in Hongkong in advance of the

This attitude is widely felt to be unreasonable, but there is little chance of London's standing out for a plebiscite

The length of Mr Deng's talk with Sir Geoffrey - 1 hr

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AT ONLY 28 DAYS NOTICE'

are best represented by itself.

got on well together, though there were certainly areas of China has marked Sep-

tember as a deadline beyond which it will announce its own formula for a settlement. This includes half a century of capitalism and British-style laws for Hongkong from 1997 on, with the proviso that Britain concede sovereignty over Hongkong Island, Kow-loon and the New Territories, acquired from China in the nineteenth century.

as a sign that the two statesmen

# Thatcher's Lisbon rebuke for exporters

From Richard Wigg Lisbon

The Prime Minister yesterday told British businessmen exporting to Portugal; "You have not been doing well enough."

Speaking at a lunch given by the Anglo-Portugese Chamber of Commerce here, Mrs Thatcher recommended the "old recipe" for once they join the European Community. They must offer, she said, efficient production, value for money, and deliver on time.

Mrs Thatcher rejected reuests from the businessmen at a question and answer session after for various kinds of special

British exports to Portugal slipped in 1983 for the first time in many years, leaving a deficit in Portugal's favour of more than £60m on the first 11

Mrs Thatcher praised Dr Mario Soares, Portugal's Socialist Prime Minister, for seeking with austerity measures to put Portugal's finances in order." and seeking to follow the British Government's example of steadily reducing inflation.

Dr Soares, during his talks with the Prime Minister, has taken the line that French. United States and West German companies have been much more aggressive in Portugal, and vesterday Mrs Thatcher endorsed his plea for steppedup British investment in Portu-gal.

# Gromyko accuses Reagan of dishonesty on arms

proposal aimed at breaking the deadlock of Vienna's 10-yearold mutual and balanced force reduction talks, Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, accused America of dishonesty, and lack of seriousness in its approach to arms agreements.

Speaking in Budapest on Tuesday night. Mr Gromyko went on to denounce the United States call for an agreement on chemical weapons as a dishonest trick.

Further up the Danube in Vienna, as the final touches were being put to Nato's new proposal on reducing the num-bers of conventional forces in central Europe, one high-rank-ing member of the Eastern delegation to the talks expressed disappointment that the proposal was expected to deal only with numbers of troops - the so-called data problem.

On the eve of a new Western be formally presented today has been described by Nato spokesmen as a major effort. It is expected to concentrate on reductions of combat units rather than combat and support units, so allowing an escape from the impasse of the East's refusal to concede that it has some 60,000 more troops stationed in central Europe than it officially admits.

> But while any attempt, to break the notorious inertia of these talks was being welcomed today, one Nato spokesman was reluctant to suggest that the proposal would mean a breakthrough in the talks. The West Germans, in particular, are known to be worried that concentrating solely on the data problems will result only in the East cynically dismissing the new proposal as an American attempt to improve East-West relations during an election

have been overrun by Vietna-

and the Vietnamese were being held there. He admitted that all 42,000 civilians who had been living at Ampil had fled into Thailand. He would not say how many guerrillas were resisting the Vietnamse, but they are beleived to number not

least 100 Vietnamese soldiers had been killed since they bagan their assault on Ampil last

Artillery and mortars had destroyed about 100 houses and school buildings in the civilian

Hanoi accus

# You won't find a much better deal in a month of Sundays.

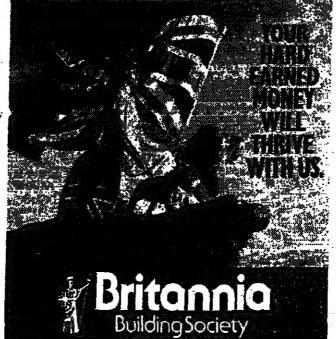
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# French deal on Catholic education

Paris (Reuter) - The French Government yesterday ap-proved a controversial draft law aimed at bringing the country's mainly Roman Catholic private schools under closer state supervision.

The official spokesman, Mr Max Gallo, told reporters after a weekly Cabinet meeting that the Bill represented a compro-mise, which the Government believed would be acceptable to the majority. But political sources said the

National Assembly was ex-pected to table a series of amendments when it debates

the plan next month.

The ruling Socialists modified their original goal of an intergrated, secular school system under pressure from a werful Roman Catholic lobby that has organized huge protest marches backed by opposition Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger,

Archbishop of Paris, gave powerful backing to opponents of the Bill on Tuesday when he declared he was firmly against any process which would imperil the identity of the Roman Catholic education system.
M Gallo said yesterday that

the draft law represented an effort by the Government to achieve a balance between the various viewpoints. "It is clear this balance will not satisfy all parties ... this is inevit-a. but the Government hopes and is convinced that it will be acceptable to the great majority of French people."

go far enough to reduce the influence of the church. western Cambodia. between March 31 and April 4 (Reuter, reports).

# Cambodian rebels deny loss of HO

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

One of the anti-Vietnamese groups in Cambodia claims to be still holding its military and administrative headquarters which earlier were reported to

A senior official of the noncommunist Khmer People's Liberation Front (KPNLF) said in Bangkok that the head-quarters at Ampil had not A new defensive line had

been established about one mile east of Ampil, the official said,

Sunday. Resistance losses were 25 killed and 50 wounded.

## No-fee law threatens Malta church schools From Our Correspondent, Valletta

passed a Bill making all schools the schools have to obtain free. The measure, an amendment to the Education Act. affects church schools. Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, had threatened to take

Yesterday's law says that from next academic year, beginning in September, private schools will continue to be run by the people now running them, provided no fees are charged. This will be done in accordance with conditions

over church schools if they did

not undertake to provide free

Malta's Parliament yesterday stipulated in a licence, which annually from the Government. The Bill was passed after the failure of talks between the Government and the Vatican.

The church in Malta has offered free education in its schools for all those children whose parents cannot pay for it, but has repeatedly said it cannot afford to run all its schools free

of charge.

The leader of the opposition Nationalist Party, Dr Eddie Fenech Adami, has pledged to resist the law both within Parliament and without.

more than 500.

The KPNLF official said at

He said the Vietnamese had used artillery mortors and Rockets in the anack but no Tanks. The infantary had advanced in wave after wave.

Rouge guerrillas accused Viet-nam of killing 92 people with toxic chemicals in Battambang;

# Mitterrand close to open split with Communists over economy

Sniping between the Social- willing to tolerate the Commuists and Communists in Presi-nists' remaining in government dent Mitterrand's Government dent Mitterrand's Government with a transparent attempt to came close to open warfare yesterday. M. Pierre Mauroy, separate them from the party at the Prime Minister, is to seek a vote of confidence in the of his way to praise the four confidence in the communications. national Assembly today, as part of his campaign to "clarify". the Communists' position. themselves M. Georges Marchais, the and loyalty.

communist leader, has refused unconditional support, however. In characteristically ag-gressive mood he told a restrict mood he told a crushing moral defeat for the cowded press conference in Socialist majority — and a probable signal that the Cumulated to the Prime Minister's munist-dominated CGT trade union federation, the most iscuss and consider our desion. With an overall majority of in the coal and steel industries and in such privately owned. crowded press conference in Paris yesterday: "We have fistened to the Prime Minister's discourse. Now our group will discuss and consider our deabout 47 in the assembly - not and in such privately owned counting the 43 Communists concerns as the Peugeot-Citroen and 20-odd members of other car firm and the Michelin

left-wing parties - the Socialists seem sure to win the vote on their general policies, the size of their majority will, however, be crucial in determining just how far they can move away from their 1981 policies of reviving the economy and cutting unem-ployment by priming the economic pump with deficit spending and creation of more jobs in the public sector.

The communists have outspokenly criticized what they brand as M. Mitterrand's move to the right and abandonment of the principles upon which he and his Government came to

declared that they are no longer irregularities."

while attacking it from outside. Communist ministers, saying that they have distinguished themselves with their hard work

In today's vote the worst that the Communists are likely to do is abstain. That would be a concerns as the Peugeot-Citroen car firm and the Michelin rubber factories.

The Communists are treading warily, however, worried by a slump in their popularity. In the 1962 elections they had about 21 per cent of the vote; by 1981 that support had failen to 16.17 per cent in the first round of voting - and 6.98 per cent in

Yesterday, they suffered another blow, when the Council of State ruled that there must be new elections in two municipalities won for the Communists in 1983. Houilles (Yvelines) and Thionville (Moselle) The council found that in both The Socialists, in turn, bave towns there had been electoral

# Long Island town makes peace with the Kremlin

Glen Cove, New York - The mayor and the leader of the council majority agreed yester-day to lift this Long Island town's two-year ban on the use of municipal recreational areas by Soviet diplomatic staff.

If, as expected, the full council follows their recommendation at a meeting next Tuesday, it would bring an end to a local dispute that pitted this town of 24,000 against the State Department and the Justice Department,

Fewer than a dozen Soviet diplomats live permanently at Killenworth.

The lifting of the ban is part of a compromise worked out over the last three months by Glen Cove officials, the two nment departments, and government depa Soviet diplomats.

The dispute began in May 1982 when the mayor at the time accused the Soviet diplomats of using Killenworth to spy on Long Island's arms industry.

Managua, (Renter) - Nica-raguan troops have recaptured a port held by rebals since Friday and driven the insur-gents back across the border into Costa Rica, the Defence

Ministry announced. But a spokesman for the Costs Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (Arde) denied that the guerrillas had abandoned San Juan del Norte The Nicaraguan statement and said fighting was still going

"Our men are valiantly resisting the air, sea and land attacks of the Sandinist coun-ter-offensive," he said, adding that he had been in radio contact with Arde's military commander Sedor Eden

The Defence Ministry said

six vessels being used by Arde rebels in their retreat from the southeastern Pacific port, a mile from the Costa Rican

About 450 guerrilles had overrun the tiny port on Friday and Arde sald it planned to establish a provisional gover ment in southern Nicaragua. nel govern-

spoke of numerous casualties but did not give any figures. It said the insurgents had re-treated into Costa Rica and that sporadic cross-border fighting continued last night. The Arde spokesman interviewed in Costa Rica said Arde did not yet have the military to hold positions. "It

is not in our interests to

Juan Del Norte, where we are an easy target for the Sandinist army", the spokesman said. His comments were in

apparent contradiction earlier statements by Arde spokesmen, which said the rebels would maintain their positions in the town and along 30 miles of beachhead to the north to ensure a constant supply of arms by sea and air.

The capture of San Juan Del Norte was the first time Managua's leftist leaders had lost control of a slice of territory since anti-government insurgents began their attacks

two years ago.
A spokesman A spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), another rebel group, said in Tegncigalpa, Honduras, that insurgents killed 34 government soldiers in a major drive and controlled more than 60 miles of highway in northern

Niceragua. He claimed the rebels amboshed a Sandinist troop convey on Saturday near San Rafael Del Norte, 60km 36 miles south of the Honduran border, killing 30 Sandinist soldiers. Rebeis also ambushed another Sandinist military vehicle near the town of Rio Blanco in Matagalpa province, killing four soldiers and capturing their amminition.

He said the guerrillas controlled roads leading from the central town of Matagalpa to the towns of Muy Muy and Rio

The FDN has said its forces, along with Arde and a Miskito Indian guerrilia group known as Misura, are staging a threepronged offensive against the government. But a formal alliance among the three groups, until now only loosely associated, has

• HAVANA: The United States has virtually occupied Honduras and is using it as a military base for new attacks against Nicaragua, the Cuban Foreign Inister, Señor Isidoro Malmierca said yesterday (according to Reuter).

The Foreign Minister said that Cuba could not materially help Nicaragua if the US

Managua claims port victory over rebels invaded Nicaragua, but he predicted a US invasion would be "a costly mistake".

> ● SAN SALVADOR: - The Salvadorean military com-mander of an area in which guerrillas have been active says rebels, are now receiving mostly ammunition, not weapons. from Nicaragua (the New York Times News Service reports).

The ammunition had been entering the country overland through Honduras and Guatemala and by boat to areas on the Pacific coast of El Salva-dor, said Lieutenant Colonel Domingo Monterrosa, the military commander in the eastern part of El Salvador, nearest to Nicaragua.

**Exiled** chief

hopes for

negotiated

settlement

By Colin Harding

"We are revolutionaries, we

don't want to turn the clock

back. But we don't want totalitarianism either. What we

want to do is to rescue the

democratic revolution that we

made, which was betrayed by

44, a former member of Nicaragua's ruling junta who resigned in 1980, and who for

the past two ye is the teen political head of ti-snd-Sandi-

nista Democratic Revolution-

ary Alliance (Arde), based in

neighbouring Costa Rica. Arde claims to have 8,000 guerrillas

fighting inside Nicaragua, under

the command of Señor Eden

Pastora, but Señor Robelo told

The Times in London vesterday that he was still hoping to find a political rather than militar

solution to Nicaragua's interned

The political side of Arcie

consists of several centrict parties and trade unions, including Senor Robelo's own

Nicaraguan Democratic Move-ment. He is hoping that

likeminded parties, unions and

churches in Europe will put pressure on the Sandinistas to

accept Arde's peace proposals. The conditions laid down by

Arde for an end to hostilities

would imply big changes in the

The main one would be an

end to what Señor Robelo calls

the "confusion typical of totali-tarian regimes" between the

state and the party. He claims

that the Sandinistas have

acquired a virtual political

monopoly, destroying the

against the dictator Anastasio

Somoza, who was overthrown

At that time Señor Robelo, a

US-trained chemical engineer,

was a prominent businessman

who led private sector oppo-

sition to Somoza. He says he

resigned from the revolutionary

junta when he realizd he was being used to give the Nicaraguan Government a

democratic facade, and left the

country in 1982 when the state

of emergency made it imposs-

ible for him to continue his political activities.

ARDE wants its leaders to be

allowed to take part in the

elections in November, insist-

revolutionary

in 1979.

Nicaraguan Government.

the Sandinista Comandantes. The speaker was Senor Alfonso Robelo Cal'ejas, aged

# DeLorean defence out of cash

From Iver Davis

Yesterday's start to the trial here of Mr John DeLorean, the car manufacturer, on charges of dealing in cocaine, was threat-ened on Tuesday by a financial tangle.

The Federal District Judge, Mr Robert Takasugi, ruled that the trial must go in front of a recently chosen jury despite pleas by Mr DeLorean's two defence lawyers. Mr Donald Ro and Mr Howard Weitzman that they have no money left to run the defence.

"We don't have the cash to pay for investigators or witnesses". Weitzman said.

The lawyers had claimed that an action in San Diego which froze Mr DeLorean's assets of \$19m on behalf of the trustee in the Detroit bankruptcy proceed-ings against the DeLorean Motor Company, cut off funds for Mr DeLorean's defence.

Mr Weitzman, who claims to have taken out personal loans of more than \$300,000 to finance the case, says he can no longer afford to "personally front" expenses for the defence.

Mr DeLoreau's legal costs during the almost 18 months since his arrest are expected easily to run over \$1m.

It is possible that should Mr Weitzman and Mr Re withdraw, Mr DeLorean would be given a public defender,



Journey's end: Salvadorean soldiers carrying the body of a comrade killed in a rebel ambush.

and a senior police officer has

been killed, and five other

policement wounded in exchanges of fire with ANC

gummen. In the latest incident,

an ANC man was killed by his

own hand grenade in a clash

with the Swazi Army near the

fugitives have also escaped on

two occasions from Swazi police custody. The latest breakout occurred on Monday

at Bhunya in western Swaziland

when an ANC gunman forced duty officers at the local police

station to release four of his

According to Swazi sources.

the Government is negotiating with the United Nations High

(UNHCR) to see if homes can

be found in other countries for

the entire ANC community in Swaziland. With the constant

influx from Mozambique, it is

impossible to put an accurate

figure on the numbers involved.

Over the same period ANC

Mozambique frontier.

colleagues.

# Swaziland steps up pressure against ANC fugitives

-- From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

inderground African National Congress (ANC) to relinquish its guerrilla foothold in Swaziand the organization's main infiltration route into South Africa, has been reflected over clashes between Swazi police and fugitive insurgents.

Prince Bhakimpi Dlamini,

the Swazi Prime Minister, in a television broadcast on Monday night, said Swaziland was "infested with an unpre-cedented scourge of foreign criminals", and he appealed to the populace to help the Army and police flush the ANC

insurgents out. of Zambia has meanwhile disclosed to Western journalists in Lusaka, that a summit meeting of African "frontline" states is to be held later this month, probably in Tanzania, to discuss how, if at all, the ANC can continue to operate in southern Africa.

The ANC's position has sharply worsened since the signing of the Nkomati Accord But an estimated 250 ANC on March 16 between South members a day are crossing the Africa and Mozambique. A frontier into Swaziland to central feature of this pact was escape expulsion from Mozamthat Mozambique would curb bique. It is thought that some of

Mounting pressure on the the ANC's use of its soil as a them are people who fled in the base for guerrilla activities reverse direction several against South Africa, while months earlier to avoid the Pretoria would cease supporting same fate in Swaziland. anti-government rebels Mozambique.

A few weeks later it disclosed that a very similar agreement had been in force secretly with Swaziland since February 1982. It was apparently not made known at the time of signature so as to protect Swaziland from critisism from other black states in the region.

Since March 16, Mozambique has been in the process of reducing the ANCs presence there to a ten-member mission of a strictly diplomatic character. Four of the ten people originally proposed by the ANC were rejected and four others had to be found.

It is understood that, in addition, about 15 ANC teachers and technicians, will be allowed to stay on in Maputo, and that ANC leaders, like Mr Oliver Tambo, the president in exile, will be allowed to visit.

# Big win for Antigua's ruling party

St John's, Antigua (Reuter) -The Prime Minister, Mr Vere Bird, aged 73, was returned to power for another five-year term in the Caribbean state of Over the past fortnight at learn in the Caribbean state of least 30 ANC fugitives have Antigua and Barbuda when his been arrested by Swazi police Labour Party made an almost general elections, winning 16 of the 17 parliamentary seats.

#### Dhaka disaster

Dhaka (AP) - More than 150 passengers were feared drowned after two motor launches collided and one capsized in the Buriganga river south of the Bangladeshi capital. Strong winds and darkness delayed rescue efforts.

#### Tense talks

Jakarta - The Foreign Ministers of Indonesia and Papua New Guinea concluded three days of strained talks on the border situation with a joint communique in which the only point of agreement was the need for increased communications.

#### Miners bitten

Johannesburg (AFP) - Sixteen black miners were taken to hospital in the Transvaal after being bitten by police dogs at Randfontein gold mine. The dogs were turned on them while they were drinking on lands belonging to white farmers.

#### Turk cleared

Rome (Reuter) - Omer Mersan a Turk extradited from West Germany to Italy, has been cleared of giving Melunet Ali Agea, the man who shot the Pope, a false passport.

#### Paris visit

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to visit Paris on May 4 and will hold talks over lunch with President Mitterrand, Downing Street announced yesterday.

#### Correction

The recent seminar at Peshawar which was mentioned in a report from Islamabad on March 31 was organized by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

ing that the state of emergency must be lifted - which the Sandinistas say they are going to do - and that independent electoral supervisors be appointed. Meanwhile, the fighting continues. Senor Robelo thinks that the Sandinistas agreed to hold elections only because of military pressure. He says it is possible the he will be proclaimed head of a provisional government within the next few months, if Arde forces succeed in cutting off the Atlantic coast from the Pacific by capturing

the town of Bluefields.

control 25.000 square kilometres of Nicaraguan territory already, which is bigger than the whole of El Salvador, he said. Señor Robelo denied that Arde was receiving arms and equipment directly from the CIA claiming that most of it was bought on the black market in Europe, including the mines used in the ports of Corinto and El Bluff a few weeks ago. "We get nothing from the CIA, but I can't speak for the other".

The others are the Nica-raguan Democratic Force (FDN), anti-Sandinista guerrillas based in Honduras, with whom - Arde has uncertain

# Sri Lanka emergency extended after violence

President Junius Jayewardene yesterday extended the state of emergency for a month, after the latest outbreak of communal violence.

Mr Devanesan Government agent for the northern Jaffna district, said more than 50 people had been shot by soldiers in the provin-

cial capital last week.

Officials had said earlier that
32 people were killed in skirmishes between troops and Tamil Separatist guerrillas attacking a school, a Buddhist temple and a police station in

Luther - Jeyasingham,

president of the independent Jaffna Citizens' Committee. said he estimated that 234 people had been shot dead over a four-day period. Most were bystanders killed in random shooting by soldiers after guerrilla attacks.

Another Jaffna official said many civilians had been killed because they were usually the only people left at the scene of a guerrilla attack.

The Information Ministry Secretary, Mr Douglas Liyanage quoted Army reports that showed at least 12 of last week's victims were associated with



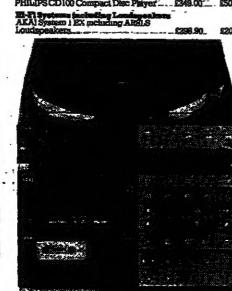
# Laskys Easter Sale. (With these prices, you can still afford a holiday.)

Our assistants will be more than happy to de-monstrate any of our huge range of top name computers, videos, hi-fi's and televisions. And as we're specialists, you won't get lost in a maze of freezers and washing machines. Having made what you want easier to find, we've also made it easier to buy, Instant credit of up to \$1,000 is available and repayments can be spread over 3 years.

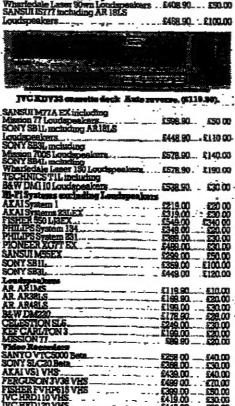
And to help you on your way there is a special \$50 voucher for a Club Cantabrica holiday on any purchase over £100.

Good news: Laskys open Good Friday.

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A word of advice:

ا مكدا من الأصل

# Come and drive the latest Orions in Ford's Great Easter Parade.

(They're just as chic as ever, but going a little cheaper).

Whatever you do this Easter, don't miss the Great Easter Parade down at Ford dealers.

It's your chance to have a bit of fun and get behind the wheel of some of today's most exciting cars.

Cars like the luxurious Ford Orion.

As you can see there are now four Orion models to choose from following the introduction of the new L series. And on top of that, the three existing models, the GL, Ghia and 1.6i Ghia are down in price too."

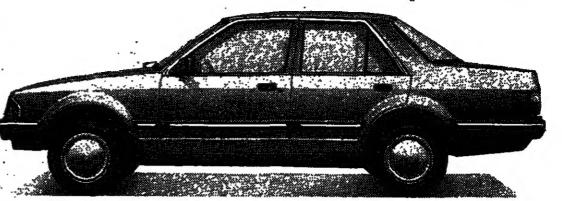
Excellent news, when you consider that the Orion GL has just been voted Best Medium Car of the Year in What Car' magazine.

The Orion is an elegant car that provides bags of space for both driver and passengers alike. The seats are designed to soak up long journeys. A stratified heating and ventilation system creates an ideal travelling environment. Obsessive attention to sound proofing keeps noise levels down low.

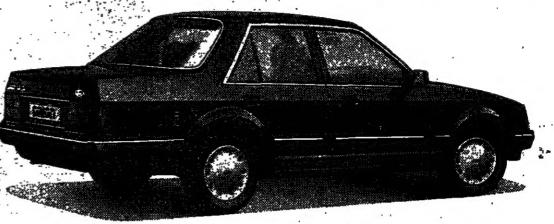
Like all Fords, low running costs are given high priority. The 16 five speed, for example, returns an admirable 54.3 mpg at 56 mpht yet covers 0-60 mph in 10.2 seconds with a top speed of 104 mphtt

The fully independent suspension and rack and pinion steering give you a good 'feel' - and make life very comfortable for everyone on board. Everyone's luggage is catered for too, in the cavernous 13.5 cu. ft. boot which. is supplemented by a split hatch back seat to cope with any awkward loads.

Having said all that, you still have a problem. Namely, which is the perfect Orion for you? Well, get down to Ford's Easter Parade and find out!



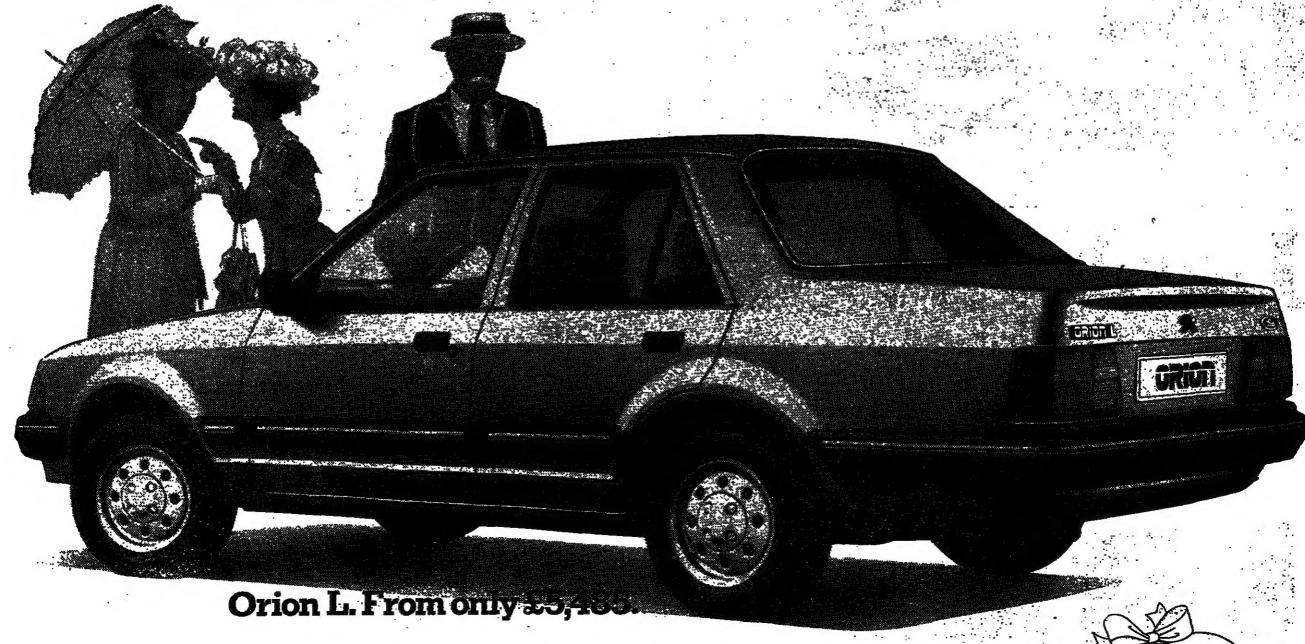
Orion GL. Now from £5,707.



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tGovt. fuel economy figures for Orion 1.6L 5 speed – mpg (litres/100 km). Constant 56 mph (90 kmh) 54.3 (5.2). Constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 40.4 (7.0). Urban cycle 33.2 (8.5).
\*Maximum prices excluding delivery and number plates. Orion L shown is a 1.6L from £5,789.

\*\*Off maximum retail price. \*\*Ford computed figures.

Ford cares about quality.



# SPECTRUM

# Poet of church and state

# The Times Profile C. H. Sisson

C. H. Sisson was born in 1914, and celebrates his seventieth birthday on Sunday. His preference for plain initials over Christian names unites him with another generation of writers - T. S. Eliot, C. S. Lewis, W. H. Auden, F. R. Leavis - for whom the art of writing was no part of the cult of

Like them, Sisson believes literature to be one of the few serious occu-pations of mankind. Like them, he sees the decline of literary culture as a social and political disaster of incalculable proportions. Unlike them, how-ever, Sisson has achieved eminence late in life, long after the transformations which afflicted him have become established features of our social world. His warnings, therefore, are more like regrets than prophecies, and his melancholy verses have yet to be accepted for what they are: the distillation of a common loneliness.

Sisson was born in Bristol, and brought up among working-class people, an experience which gave him a life-long distaste for the sentimental socialism of Auden, Spender and Day-Lewis. "I could not help noticing", he writes, "that it was not from a world I inhabited - which actually contained working people - that these three Saint Georges came riding to the relief of the poor. They came, it seemed, from what they represented as the closed middle class of majors, vicars, lawyers. doctors, advertisers, maiden aunts' (their maiden aunts, not mine) whom they made a special point of denouncing. . . When they spoke of the workers it was as if they were speaking of people in some far-off fairyland, or alternatively of a remote race of South

Under the influence of these upper-class intellects, the Union of Bristol University anticipated that of Oxford and voted that it would not fight for king and country. Sisson was by then reading English and philosophy at Bristol, and was outraged by the combined foolishness and arrogance which had led to this self-destructive declaration. Later, on a visit to Nazi Germany, he had the dubious conso-lation of seeing that a fight for king and

Sea Islanders, or of a favourite breed of

ountry would soon be necessary.

In the meantime, he found a fuller and more lasting consolation in books, and in particular in T. E. Hulme - a writer who denounced not only the humanitarianism, but also the humanism of socialist intellectuals. Sisson for the love of words, and for the sake the former Rector of Sevenoaks to began to acquire the two passions which were later to find in his writings such vivid and compelling expression:

That at your Saint Nicholas the faith ism of socialist intellectuals. Sisson for the love of words, and for the sake that for the Anglican church, and that not by escape but by application, and Is not exclusive in the fools it chooses.

for the "hidden" constitution of Britain of which the Anglican church has been so memorable an emblem.

It was many years, however, before these passions bore literary fruit. In the meantime – after a brief spell in Germany and France (where he acquired a warm but critical admiration for the nationalist philosopher Charles Maurras) – Sisson joined the Civil Service. Except for three years in the army, he remained in the Civil Service for 40 years.

Sisson's army years were spent as an .
'OR" – a status he retained throughout his short military career. His commanders were impressed by his knowledge of French and German, and therefore sent him to the Indian Northwest frontier, under the impression that this was the place where such accomplishments could be of most service to the Crown. The experience is directly recorded only in a few poems, and a slight but amusing satire — An Asiatic Romance, published in 1953. Its effect upon Sisson was however, as profound as anything that he underwent. He was stirred to the depths by the experience of political power deprived of the limiting influence of a civic culture.

#### Until retirement he was largely unknown

For Sisson, wartime India, under the failing dominion of the British Raj, was the antithesis of Britain. In India. power, violence and suffering were not made tolerable by the common understanding and moderating influ-ence of civil institutions. Instead, they were openly flaunted, and ruthlessly anatomized as though by the hand of a cruel surgeon. Sisson returned to England and to Whitehall with a deeper sense of the meaning of government, and a deeper conviction that the art of government is more easily lost than acquired.

Until retirement in 1974, he stayed at his desk, rising to the rank of undersecretary, but largely unknown to the outside world. His outlook was too serious and too committed to allow him the luxury of a literary persona. Like Eliot in his bank, Wallace Stevens in his insurance office, Philip Larkin in his library, Sisson devoted himself to literature, not for the sake of glory, but



Sisson: Bad writing is writing which expresses the politically manoeuvrable sentiments and is therefore part of the system of force which is government'

with the real social world.

Sisson's first book of poems, The London Zoo, appeared only in 1961. His literary production hitherto had been mainly in the form of essays, in The New English Weekly and elsewhere. Both the tone and the content of these essays - now collected as The Avoidance of Literature - owe much to Eliot. In them he rehearses his attachment to the history, religion and literature of his native land, and in particular to the seventeenth-century divines who did so much to provide the language in which the idea of a national religion could be given cogent expression. For Sisson the great figures of the early Anglican church – Donne, Herbert, Vaughan, Hooker - remain the teachers of modern Britain.

In A letter to John Donne, he exhorts

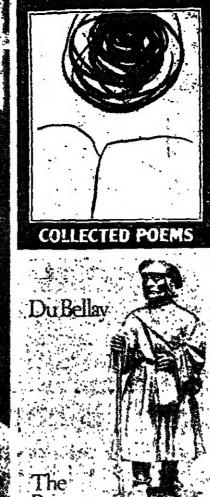
by an honest but ironical confrontation That the vain, the ambitious and the highly

Are the natural prey of the incarnate Christ. And in a series of essays printed describes the "historical church", the Ecclesia Anglia, "with its tail of protestant sects fading imperceptibly into the great mass of what might be called the prejudice of disheltef". as the 'centre of political England"

Not surprisingly. Sisson was one of the most prominent of the many writers who lent support to the recent movement in defence of the traditional Anglican liturgy - a liturgy saturated with that sense of historical com-munity by which Sisson, along with so many of his countrymen, has tried to live. No doubt the failure of this movement has come as no surprise to Sisson, who writes always as though words are effective against the Philistine and the humanist only when used battle than use words wrongly in the

The unfashionable nature of his opinions and the frequently sour the incomprehension and simple manner of their expression, caused his existence as an essayist to go for many existence as an essayist to go for many years unnoticed. Two books, however, appeared in his early middle age. and established his reputation as a writer of wide-ranging intelligence and great imaginative power. The first, The Spirit of British Administration (1959). remains the classic exposition of the nature and function of the Civil Service in a nation governed by what Enoch Powell has called prescriptive monarch". The second, the novel Christopher Homm (1965), is perhaps Sisson's masterpiece - the story of a working-class life, beginning with the lonely death of its protagonist, and proceeding with excruciating exacti-tude towards his birth. This "negative narration" is a striking technical achievement. It also has a powerful emotional effect, endowing Homm's arbitrary sufferings with the incluctable. logic of predestination. Maybe there is a certain cheating in this effect; the joylessness of Homm's life is as much literary artefact as an honest observation. But Sisson cheats with such style as to disarm his critics.

Those two books marked the true, beginning of Sisson's literary career. Since then, thanks to the industry and support of Michael Schmidt, his has become secure. This week his Collected Poems appears, hard on the heels of the Anglican Essays, in which Sisson mourned so eloquently the vanished learning of his church.



C.H.SISSON

Collected Poems, and a translation of 100 Bellay's Les Regrets .

Sisson is a shy and private man, who lives with his wife in the small town of Langport no longer troubled by the rigours of civil administration. His privately at Sevenoaks in 1967, he poetry now is faintly pastoral: his essays terse, sad, and unreconciled. He continues to speak for the Anglican church and for the dea of monarchy. hat in 'an oblique and complex language, aware of the treachery of words. As early as 1939 he affirmed that "bad writing is writing which expresses the politically manueuvrable sentiments and is therefore part of the system of force which is government". Sisson the writer has never been part of that systèm of force: his work, even at its most political, looks above the political process, focussing upon the enduring institutions which it is our duty to remember, and on the way of life which they contain.

In a powerful study of Walter Bagehot (1972) Sisson attacked in lismissive and often devastating terms the spirit of Victorian liberalism, the spirit that must have everything explained, and which pours scorn on statement must rest"; he affirmed. "On a certain incomprehension, and incomprehension is the beginning oftheology".

Hagehot, to Sisson; was the representative figure of modern politics, the politics of economic man, for whom everything human must be measured in terms of the profit and the loss, and for whom mystery and piety are politically significant only because

Hagehot was a founding father of the applogetics of "fact". Clever, sceptical men of affairs, the class whose activity consisted in decriving the others, saw according to him, nothing else, and what the other saw was nothing. Facts were what Bagehot could use, to clear a way for himself in society, and to make money. They are likewise the weapon of the contemporary civil servant, to turn away wrath and to make a game so complicated that no one else can play it.

In such words, Sisson condemns both his own former profession, and the illusions it presently serves. Over them he holds the banner of a spiritual inheritance, a solemn, sensitive Toryism, whose value is the greater because it cannot be made intelligible to such as Bagehot. By a strange irony of circumstance. Bagehot's tomb at devoted publisher, Sissons's repu- Langport stands by Sisson's garden, tation, as poet, critic and translator, and the mortal remains of the Victorian egoist now nourish the vegetables of his modest detractor, who eats them frugally, but with relish...

Roger Scruton

# moreover ... Miles Kington

# A guide to the avoidance of racism

am, frankly, puzzled whenever I read about racial problems or listen to programmes about race. It is as if the people in the race relations industry use words in a different way from the rest of us After much perseverance I have tracked down about a dozen key words and listed the meanings which I think they have in the minds of the users. though I am still not sure if I have got them all right.

Racism. This has now entirely replaced "racialism", though it is exactly the same thing, ie the suggestion that any race is worse at doing something than another race and thereby to make that race leef threatened. It is racist to say that blacks tend not to make good businessmen that Celts get drunk too easily or that Italians are cowards. It is not racist to say that Germans are humourless, because that doesn't seem to worry them.

the odd thing is that there is nothing racist about saving that any race is better than another race at doing something, to sav that Celts are more imaginative, that Asians make good businessmen, is not racist. When Miles Davis goes on record as saving that black musicians have more soul than whites, that is not racist.

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Asian. A word widely used by the British to disguse the uncomfortable fact that they still can't tell the difference between Indians and Pokislania.

Oriental. The same but to disguise the fact that the British can't tell the Clintese from the Japanese.

Black. Any person with African blood also to disguise the fact that the British are not very good at distinguising West Indians, Africans and American blacks. It's sometimes hard to see why the British, in their insular ignorance. manage to be racist at all.

There is one mystery about being black which I have never seen properly explained. A black person with a little European blood is called black, a European person with a little black blood is called black. Why" For instance, the girl who has recently become Miss America, was the first black girl to win the title. The only adverse comments she has received, she says, are from black Americans who consider she is too lairfeatured to represent them adequately.

Ethnic. An adjective used to describe garments which have no apparent means of fastening, objects with no apparent function, made of wood fied together with string, restaurants where you have to ask the waiter to explain the menu and people who prefer their own way of hying

Asian. Another meaning. Any shop that stavs open late.

Semitic. Any of the group of races that speak a Semitte language, notably the Jews and Arabs. Oddly, though, to be anti-Serritic is only to be anti-Jewish. An example of Anti-Semitism is any suggestion that the United States might reduce any of its aid to Israel or sell anything to an Arab.

letting-pot. The process wherehy memhers of different races in big cities withdraw into their own communities and refuse to mix.

Ghetto. A community that has yet to make

Tribal. A word used instead of racial to explain why one group of Atricans sometimes goes on the warpath against Afro. A hair-do.

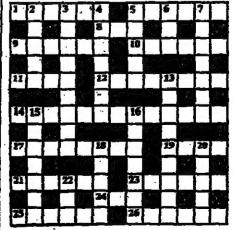
Nigger. An insulting racist term which is now so taboo that it can only be used by avant-garde black comedians.

White A miniprity of the world's population with pinkish greyish complexions who for some unaccountable reason think memselves to be normal and everyone else different. is I said, these are only one man's

observations. I am happy to be corrected if wrong.

CONCISE CROSSWORD

# (No 322)



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Small freeholder (6)
Staunch (4)
Crushed (8) 14 Race winner (4.9)

Striker holder (8) Beyond (4) Male witch (6) Mentally slow (6) Wildebeest (3) 25 Conjure up (6) 26 Australian girl (6) 4 Disreputable woman (7) Numa (5)

7 Nautical balance (7) 13 Skt trousers (9) 15 Enthusiastic reception (7) Uneasy (7) 18 Emblem (5) 20 Mexican hemp

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# Golden boy in the shadow of Churchill

Randolph A Study of Churchill's Son By Brian Roberts

(Hamish Hamilton, £12.95) Casting around in Cyprus as a roving reporter for the News of the World in 1956, Randolph Churchill hit upon what he thought was a splendid opening for a piece about Makarios. There was an old man with a beard . . . he began, quoting beard . . . he began, quoting Edward Lear's nonsense verse, but, having introduced his hirsute Archbishop, he then found himself unable to proceed any further and eventually collapsed into a drunken stupor, collapsed into a drunken stupor, leaving the kindly lames Came. leaving the kindly James Cameron to file his copy. On safari in the Sahara a few years later, Miggs Pomeroy compared Randolph to "Some allegorical" beast"; he combined "the dragon and the teddy bear, unable to turn his back on a challenge, he is brave; and heedless as the first when confronted, or sweet as the second when he thinks no one is looking". Reading this enter-taining and sympathetic life of Randolph by Brian Roberts, I was reminded of Mr Toad.

The nursery metaphors are inescapable because the unruly



unpublished and unkind cartoon of Randolph Churchill waiting for a call in his unsuccessful attempts to find a seat in Parliament

bluster, bombast, and the Churchill glamour as a short-cut, to success, tarnished into someone who, in his own words, "should never be allowed out in private". His indulgent father brushed aside Randolph simply did not grow up. He was the beautiful "golden boy", relying on charm,

great man". There was how-ever, a foretaste of Randolph's political future when another (temporary) beak. Frank Pakenham, held a mock election in class and young Churchill did not receive a single vote. He was given "six up" for having been "bloody awful all round".

"One of his troubles", as Sir

Osbert Lancaster has observed,

Osbert Lancaster has observed, "was that his mother hated him, absolutely loathed his guts". Clementine Churchill took a particularly dim view of Randolph modelling himself on his vulgar godfather, Lord Birkenhead, the hard-drinking "F.E." Seduced by the easy rewards of American-lecture tours and Journalism, Randolph chucked Oxford. Although he threw Oxford. Although be threw himself fervently behind his father's causes, he never really did his prep" (to turn one of his own schoolboy sayings against him) and by the time of his death, aged 57 in 1968, his curriculum vitae only ran to a wartime stint in the Commons as the (unopposed) MP for Preston, military service in North Africa and Yugoslavia Evelyn Waugh might make an enjoyable television play, as long as Mr R. Huggett is

Following a family tradition, the now Not-So-Young Win-ston has been said to be engaged on a biography of Randolph but, save for a memorial volume edited 13 years ago by Kay Halle, this is the only bookyet to have appeared on the subject. (Another life by Ran-dolph's cousin, Anita Leslie, has also been announced.) Reading between the lines of his acknowledgements, it would seem that Mr Roberts's re-searches have received the Churchillian cold shoulder (even if Randolph's dear friend. Laura Charteris, who married his cousin Bert Marlborough, was clearly characteristically warm), and I noticed that the poor author was reduced to describing Randolph's son as if he were a Privy Councillor which (no comment) he is not.

Randolph emerges as a surprisingly lonely, touching and likeable figure behind the larger-than-life "Great Boar of Suffolk". I warmed to the descriptions of his eyes lighting up with the arrival of each new dish. That is the advantage of reading the story of a failure, there is so much more with which to identify.

Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd



# Bumptious curmudgeon, and still a star

Norman attitudes The Two Cities perpetual obstruction by By Norman St John-Stevas

(Faher, £12.95)

Mr St John-Stevas was overindulgent in jokes about people in high places and expressions of naive views on economics of which he has little understanding. He did not carry enought guns to get away with both. When she removed him from her Cabinet, Mrs. Thatcher offered him a job outside it as Minister for the Arts. Foolishly he refused it. despite having previously coupled the job with that of Leader of the Commons. From his book I suspect that Mr St John-Stevas may regret that refusal. It is better to keep a tochold in heaven than to be in outer darkness. From the tochold it is possible to climb higher again: from outer darkness returns are rare.

Mr St John-Stevas is interesting about government and the Aris. He had much to do with setting up the National Heritage Fund and stimulating private and business sponsorship of the Arts. He is in tune with the modern belief, on weak evidence, that the Arts would wither away without the state.

Bagchot, about whom he has the government. written well, Mr St John-Stevas is better at writing about his own activities in parliament than in philosophizing about that institution. He describes himself as a reformer of the Commons both as its Shadow or substantive Leader, but he misunderstands its nature, as Dick Crossman did. It is not the US Congress in which the President and his Cabinet Ministers do not sit. the Founding Fathers having de-cided that George III's powers, devolving on the President, should be great but subject to

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parliament in which the President has little or no patronage,

In Britain we have allowed George III and his Ministers into parliament in the shape of the modern Prime Minister. The Commons contains around a hundred Ministers plus Parliamentary Private Secretaries and another hundred and fifty or so MPs aspiring to be placemen. The entertain ment of rocking the boat in Select Committees and with adverse votes can be afforded only by MPs whose ambitions are irremediably disappointed or who, quirkily, have none. It may be morally wrong that Prime Ministers and govern-ments have almost absolute control over their own majority; but that is the system and will remain so as long as the Prime Minister sits and dispenses patronage in the Commons.

That is why Opposition leaders also are averse to Select Committees obstructing or overturning government de-cisions and why they put the Whips on their own followers. Oppositions hope, too, to be in government. They do not want any dangerous ideas getting about among their followers that they have any important A keen student of Walter functions other than to support

> A Leader of the House of Commons is supposed to manage it in the interests of the government, not to give it ideas above its station. Mr St John-Sievas was a good and charming and practical leader of the Commons: but no reformer. It is clear; from his book that he has considerable admiration for Mrs Thatcher and would be more circumspect if he were given office again. I ftope he gets it: he deserves it.

> > Woodrow Wyatt

#### Martene Dietrich of his pro- he still finds the world a strange saying he would like a baron-An Old Man's Diary

By A. J. P. Taylor (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

One of my first assignments as a journalist, on a night when Philip Hope-Wallace had absconded, was reviewing an Evening with Marlene Dietrich who was then what I suppose could be defined as an old, woman. But her age was bardly

relevant. She put on a perform-ance of such thoroughgoing glitter and professional toughness that one soon ignored completely the element of freakishness. This so-called Old Man's Diary is a little bit like What is the special quality which makes A. J. P. Taylor the

although well on in his sevclear from this collection of of Books which were written concurrently with his recent autobiography. A Personal History, and which indeed provide a running commentary on it (his favourite story being that of the conductor on the 24 bus who recognized the book which a friend of his was reading, tapped him on the shoulder and - a tribute sweet to homme-du-peuple Hon. Fellow Taylor - "he's a good man and he sometimes travels on my perpetrators of nuclear disas-bus.") Yes, his secret is his ter?) He is even quite malevollasting curiosity and quickness: ent towards his own relations,

fession, still a star performer and very stimulating place. . Where most old men - as I enties? The answer is absolutely know and groan to tell you, clear from this collection of since their typescripts thud in exhibitating columns from The thickly, uninvited, on my Listener and the London Review doormat - are maundering and maudlin, all-too-boringly soft-

hearted, thanking and congratulating everyone in sight with a nervous smiling instinct for last-minute over-tipping, A. J. P. Taylor is refreshing curmudgeonly. Acid in his memories: read bim on Hardy's funeral. Cynical and caustic on the present state of government, reminding us of whom the places are reserved in the nuclear shelters. (Who but the

ctcy not for his own glory but to exasperate his eldest son when

He is wonderfully free from old man's pathos. His un-bounded bumptiousness still has a great force of conviction. When he grumpily retreats from the Soho sex shop to which he has made a diarist's dutiful foray, missing out on the blue film and pouring scorn upon the sex aids and returning to his much more usual haunt, the London Library (where the improper books are kept locked up by the Librarian), one feels it is the sex shop which is out of

Fiona MacCarthy

# Brian Alderson reviews the latest children's books

# Fragile victories for the outcast child

social historians of the twenty- turns out to look for him. The first century. From the time of details of the story, the near her earliest triumphs, like The instinctive sympathizer with the woes of the exposed child. In teased out fragile victories for frame, the brevity of her story the neglected, the outcast, the permit of no exploration of un-self-confident - a Judy Blume for the literate ado-

Her very gifts for picturing the suburban folkways of certain mid-century American communities carry with them a dangerous facility. In the recent British edition of The Summer of the Swans, for instance (Kestrel, £5.95), we see a classic Byars set-up. Thirteen-year-old Sara Godfrey, her older sister Wanda, and her younger brother Charlie, are looked after by a temperamental aunt. Sara's mother is dead, her father is almost permanently away, and Charlie has been brain-damaged from the age of three. Furthermore - affliction upon affliction - Sara believes that she has got the biggest feet in West

Betsy Byars should prove an wanders off in the middle of the interesting witness before the night and the whole township hysteria, the interwoven com-Midnight Fox amd The Eight- edy and backchat are ail centh Emergency (both pub- authentically relayed - but at-lished as Puffins), she has the same time there is a sense of shown herself to be an almost the mechanical ease of it all. Miss Byars is doing well what she knows she can do well, but novella after novella she has the straitness of her narrative wider (or deeper) experiences of the characters that she brings to

> Voigt, who, in Homecoming (Collins, £6.95) and Dicey's Song (Collins, £5.95) has written the first two volumes of a story that begins in, but then breaks, the Byars mould. Here again we have outcast children four of them trekking down the New England coast after their (husbandless) mother has abandoned them in a Connecticut parking lot - and here again we have a writer gifted in conveying the terrain of her story, the sound of her characvoices. But where Miss Byars keeps everything under cool control, Mrs Voigt takes a bold step towards epic breadth.

and small, gain focus, and This can hardly help succeed-finally resolution, when Charlie ing in Homecoming, which has

That is not a criticism that can be levelled at Cynthia

Line drawing by Pat Marriott from Joan Aiken's Night Birds on Nantucket (Cape, £5.95), in which the Hanoverians plot to assassinate James III with a cannon-shot across the

dame to finish up with. It shows something of the virtues of expansiveness - a story where ou can travel into the lives of though Mrs Voigt attempts to deepen our perceptions of the four children, to show them moving towards a fulfilment

the classic form of a quest story, that seemed impossibles in the and a classic cranky grande earlier book. It is an ambitious effort, especially since the now be replaced by more obviously contrived incidents, the characters as well as their and since the author reveals a landscape. In Dicer's Song penchant for long, yukky penchant for long yukky conversations (Do all English readers find "Momma" as

repellent an endearment as

# Chips Down Under

The Australian Dilemma By Bruce Grant...

(Macdonald, £14.95) On that night in September last year when Australia wrested the America's Cup from the New York Yacht Club. a bemused BBC man with a microphone, delighted to find another non-Australian at a very exhausting High Commission party, asked if I could explain what all the fuss was about. It is only a yacht race, he kept muttering.

I wish I could have handed him a copy of Bruce Grant's book. Not only does it offer academically-inclined insights into contemporary Australia to combat the ignorance of those whose knowledge hinges on Hogan, Humphries, and a handful of films, but, above all, it explains how (some) Australians feel towards America: beholden and bothered.

Australia is totally dependent on the United States for defence and partly dependent on her for development dollars. The combination is stifling the emergent national identity and preventing the achievement of independent nationhood, However, if she rids herself of both, she will be inprotected and a damn sight worse off. Such is The Australian Dilemma according to Bruce Grant. Winning that yacht race helped for a moment to relieve the pain of such a

It is bardly a new dilemma, as Grant documents. Since the story began in 1788 Australia-has been an island of Western Civilization at the tail end of Asia and in 200 years has not found a satisfactory solution to this situation. First she looked to Britain for protection and investment; she got both at the high price of complete domination. And then when the Japanese bombed Darwin in 1942, the Americans appeared. Grateful Australia sank into the arms of a new protector, this time a benefactor whose raw energy seemed so much more in line with Australia's image of berself, than stuffy old Britain. Bewitchment with all things American began. The price was just as high, if not higher and included having three America "facilities" on Australian soil, said to be "part of a gennine deterrent system, contributing to a stable nuclear balance". Some fear, they make Australia more volnerable to attack. An Australian used to be defined as a man with a chip on both shoulders. Now he can be redefined as a man with a Pom on one shoulder and a Vank on the other.

Bruce Grant, an Australian journalist, academic, former Ambassador to India and lately Arts adviser to the Victorian government - a sort of Renais-sance figure found only in

countries with small populations - gently deplores all this. He actually admits that his country exhibits some of the worst features of both the advanced industrial societies and the developing societies: it wants living standards and the airs' and graces of advanced societies while depending, like developing countries, on decision-making in resources and creative forces elsewhere,

His solutions are tough, He wants Australia to become - a ..... republic: "Australians are probably natural republicans. Their dilemma is that they are blessed with a monarchy to which it is difficult to take exception That frees one shoulder. The other won't be so easy. Grant on argues that no grouping of the Asian states realistically offers, Australia the same security and, suggests that she stave with America but draws away from the US on questions that do not affect Australian security; the bases should remain, but not be OTS upgraded, and eventually belong phased out.

Who is the enemy, did yourself ask? That's not too clear, but?

Grant seems to think that Indonesia is the most likely threat, and in the event Australia ought to be able to look after herself. In fact he argues that 😘 the US may not be willing to ... help. And that brings them? argument to dollars. Foreign investment - British, American and Japenese - should still be welcomed, but not greedily devoured as in the past, instead coolly appraised with a partner of ship in view. Furthermore, 2019 Australia should start raising out. her own capital for investmenthed starting with the introduction of a capital gains tax, and continuing with a redirection of public spending away from housing which has historically demanded a huge budget to a satisfy the Australian craving for home ownership.

Grant acknowledges that Australia has teetered on thecal brink of nationhood before, but -1 lacked the will and ability to the take critical steps in defence and int economic development.

The trouble with Justralian Dilemma is that while the author shows vision and will, he does not convince me that these! are shared by more than a tiny. minority. Nonetheless the books is a welcome and fresh salvo to enliven an old and on-going,

Linda Christmas

ssed r of tical who otor ople oney tem-nnot

too One nuch cars

'witty and urbane, like its author', Ian Aitken, The Guardian

# THE TWO CITIES Norman St John-Stevas

'A most readable book'. Eric Heffer, The Financial Times £12.95

faber and faber

# Gay Firth reviews the fiction of the week

#### The works of Lucifer and his arch rebels Readers whose inner ears varied that only Isabel Quigly's

Solitudes

By Goffredo Parise (Dent. £8.95)

Angels By Denis Johnson (Chatto & Windus, £7.95)

West of Sunset By Dirk Bogarde (Allen Lane, £8.95)

Goffredo Parise's stories.

"poems in prose", won the
Italian Strega Prize. Denis
Johnson is an American poet rying his hand at a first novel. Continental heritage, national identity, 3000 miles of Atlantic Ocean and a 20-year age gap separate the two, but in their understanding of human disorder and dismay they are not divided; nor in compassion for human hopes set no higher than momentary physical wellbeing or a moment of private peace. Their characters descend out of La Divina Commedia through John Steinbeck, Jack Kernouac, and the lyrics of Simon and Garfunkel:

Let's hitch-like a hundred miles I'm a razmuffin child Pointed finger, painted snule left my shadow waiting down the road for me a while...

tune relatively easily to wrongside-of-the-tracks. ill-educated western American speech will particularly admire Mr John-son's skill (and even more admirable restraint) in using a variety of registers to accent his confusion and pathos. "He could turn out the light and put a movie in the air with words." Poor, runaway Jamie and her two tiny daughters spin helplessly into poor. Bible-fixated Mrs Houston's orbit of four grown sons, and they all skid on to the Devil, or breakdown, or Death Row, or nowhere-it is all much the same thing-via drugs, rape. robbery with murder, hopeless inadequacy, it is all much the same thing as it is, much less horrifyingly but no less conclus-

swift, glancing stories.

The collection, each story very short, is pegged to abstrac-tions-Felicita, Liberta, Poverta--titles in strict, neutrally alphabetical sequence. An elderly widow, walking home through a Venetian fog defies the boy who threatens to kill her for her handbag. "Why such a fear of death? For alone." Dino. taken by a friend to the nudists' section of a beach, sees more about "potentials, not poten-

like himself. Women, children.

scrupulous, unobstrusive trans-lations free them from possible diversity is by definition exotic. Not all are substantial: a few

seem slack. But in their solitariness, anxiety, profound indifference reflect - like Denis Johnson's characters and not a few of the rest of us - the work of Lucifer and his archrebels "continuing their deceptive and seductive efforts to confuse and mislead the minds of men and angels."

Devils do a lot of overtime in Hollywood, if Dirk Bogarde is to be believed, and he is, besides being no slouch of a novelist nowadays. Nobody in their right mind lives in Hollywood, but you have to be really crazy, or Alice Arlington, an Englishwoman down on her luck but nowhere near the skids, to move west of Bel Air to Sunset, that awful boulevard west of everywhere except the Pacific Ocean.

Hugo, her rather odd husband, a writer recently killed in a rather odd road accident, was English too; and so is Jonathan Pool, Alice's former lover, flown out to Hollywood to talk images of mystery and menace tial", with movie mogul Andy among conventional bathers Shapiro. "Oh shit,' said Ellen like himself. Women, children. Luftgarten. 'He's croaked." vagrants, workers, students Just as well, perhaps; Mr whisk through situations so Shapiro, dead at his desk at

Gristal Productions, was planning to cast Jonathan's screenslay by computer.

The secondary casting here is more affectionate, more serious, and more interesting than the middle-aged black Americans, Etty Baker and her sister ways which show how well Mr Bogarde can listen, never mind write. West of Sunset is a long way from home, Auntie Beeb, and R.P. It is worth the trip.

You will need to keep a close eve on The Best of Friends, by Kathleen Conlon (Hodder & Stoughton, 18.95) you might miss Lorna marrying Charley Fielding, her first love, who first married Frances, Lorna's best friend from school, whose first love. Martin, is the father of Frances's son Philip, who is having something of a dog's breakfast of a life, and no wonder, and doesn't much like Frances, or Lorna, or anybody else; and no wonder. Kathleen Conlon's long, carefully-plotted, You will need to keep a close Conion's long, carefully-plotted, competently written novel is sandwiched between Lorna visiting Frances in a mental hospital, and Frances visiting Lorna in hospital after serious surgery, but it is better than it sounds; even touching - nou and again. The Devil, and meat in the sandwich, are missing.

# All our **Working Lives**

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# THE TIMES DIARY

# Conveyance his regrets

The legal establishment made a public mockery yesterday of Labour MP Austin Mitchell, original author of the Housebuyers Bill, by exposing his bungling attempts at his own conveyancing. Mitchell, whose Bill designed to unsuban the solicitors' designed to weaken the solicitors conveyancing monopoly has now been taken up by the Government. has just moved to Kilburn, north-west London. The buyers of his previous house were represented by solicitor Adrian Tremlett, who says Mitchell "started off better than the

average DIYers, and got worse."
As Tremlett recounts in the lates issue of the New Law Journal: Mitchell failed to date his letters; failed to submit the draft contract until one month after sending the until one month aner senoing the office copy entries; proposed exchange four days after the draft contract had been received; and failed to reply to requisitions. When I read the article to Mitchell yesterday he gave an embarrassed laugh; "I'll let you know when someone turns up in 10 years and someone turns up in 10 years and claims the house is theirs. ...

 A reader who telephoned Cainbridge University's Department of Anatomy was told that, because of Easter, the switchboard is operating on a skeleton staff.

#### Turn again . . .

Mrs Thatcher seems assured of immortality – at least on the stage. In the spirit of Barry Keefe's A Mad World, My Masters, in which a Thatcher look-alike stripped to music, the Left Wing Teds, a GLC-funded there were here funded theatre group, have her smoking marijuana and inadver-tently shooting herself with a bullet intended for a member of the unemployed. No doubt pantos of the future will be incomplete, as if they had lost Widow Twankey, without a

# Wrong number As publicity for tonight's BBC TV

programme Bertie and the Bomb, about Bertrand Russell's involvement in the early days of CND, the Radio Times this week carries an interview with Dora Russell, the much-married philosopher's second wife. Now in her ninety-first year, she was a founder member of CND and ran early campaigner for women's rights. Unfortunately, the article's accompanying photograph shows Russell at a ban-the-bomb demonstration with his fourth wife. Edith. despite the Radio Times interviewer ringing Dora up to ask "Are you the first, second, third or fourth wife?"

#### Don't Cal me...

When the Sunday Times deputy verty's novel Cal he thought it a rattling good read. Just one problem: like the hero, he too is called Cal McCrystal. And like the hero, he too has a son called Cal, an aunt Molly, a brother called Brendan; and his mother, like the hero's, died when he was eight. Somewhat ruffled, he rang MacClaverty, who turned white and assured him it was an astonishing series of coincidences. Penguin, who are bringing out the book in paperback in June, and Goldcrest, who are making Cal into a film, have now agreed to change the hero's surname to the more commonplace McCluskey,

# Left in the dark

Fleet Street should brace itself for the return of Derek Jameson, former editor of the News of the World and the Daily Star, and still smarting from his lost libel case against the BBC. He fancies himself as editor of the left-wing tabloid which the Mirror Group plans to launch. "I see it as the Daily Mail of the left with sales of 700,000 within a year", he tells me. Jameson should not be over-confident yesterday there were already 100 job applications for work on the "radical socialist tabloid". Mirror staff were angered by having to read of chairman Clive Thornton's launch plans in The Sunday Times. Mr Thornton has told staff that if his experience at Abbey National is repeated, they would "all be sick of the sight of me within a year". Tiny Rowland is not

BARRY FANTONI



'Anyone can write editorials. How are you on apologies?"

Under 60pc proof Despite his ineligibility - less than 60 per cent of his total earnines coming from journalism - Michael Kelly, Glasgow's Labour Lord Kelly. Glasgow's Labour Lord Provost, has been accepted for membership of the NUJ, as I predicted on Tuesday. Yesterday he celebrated by reopening the Long John whisky distillery in Fort William via a video link – a job for which he seems equally ineligible. Dr Kelly is teetotal. Robert Fisk on Syria's smouldering succession struggle

# Will blood triumph - or spill?

Damascus On the stony hills south of the Barada River just outside Damas-cus, a great palace is being built. From all over the ancient city, you can see it each evening at sunset two massive flat blocks of masonry beneath a tracery of cranes silhouetted against the skyline.

American technicians have al-

ready installed a powerful system of X-ray security devices and a concrete-encased tunnel is said to have been built in the solid rock deep inside the mountain: capable of withstanding the heaviest and most sustained air raid. Anyone trying to assault the palace would have to scale the sheer cliff above the grassy tracks of the Old Zabadani railway line and survive the gunfire of Adnan Maklouf's strong Republican Guard. For the occupant of the new palace will be President Hafez el-Assad and he is, as even the Americans and Israelis must now realize, something of a survivor.

The new posters that have gone up around Damascus show him now as a middle-aged man with some streaks of silver hair, smiling benevolenly but wearing speciacles and stooping forward to read a speech, a father figure rather than the revolutionary who seized power in 1970. By comparison, the other posters that have been plastered around the souk – and on the back windows of some of the Syrian army's newly-imported fleet of British Land Rovers – show an

apparently younger man, gritting confidently into the camera in military uniform, red beret at a rakish angle, right hand upraised in cheerful greeting.

He looks uncannily like Hafez el-Assad and it sometimes takes a moment to realize that it is not the president but his brother Rifant, colonel and commander of Syria's Defence Brigades with whom no man would chose to pick an argument unless he had forgotten the slaughter at Hama in 1982.

The posters tell their own story to the posters tell their own story to the people of Damascus. For the physical protection at the new palace does not include the means to everlasting life: and last autumn, President Assad endured his first intimation of mortality, a heart palpitation that forced his admission to a private clinic at the very foot of to a private clinic at the very foot of to a private cittle at the very look of the mountain on which his palace is being constructed. It was a curious business because the Israelis sug-gested – untruthfully, and for their own ends – that Assad had appendicitis.

appendicitis.

It was then that Rifaat's picture appeared along the street called Straight and things have never been quite the same since. The first indication that something might be a little wrong within the body politic came in December when Assad officially returned to fitness. One of officially returned to fitness. One of his first acts was to disband the Murtada Society, the so-called group of "satisfied imams". The Murtada



Rifact: military muscle on the streets of Damascus

was one of those rather esqueric vehicles set up by the Syrian government in the late 1970s as a counter-attraction to the extremely violent influence of the Muslim Brotherhood, the secret army that eventually tried to overthrow the regime with an insurrection in Hama two years ago.

in February the poster war started again. One night at the beginning of the month, Rifast's picture re-appeared on the streets, this time in the suburb of Malki. Within 24 hours they were torn down and replaced by pictures of the president. On February 27 troops appeared in Damascus, Many, in steel helmets, were members of Rifaat's Defence Brigades. Other soldiers from Ali Haidar's Special Forces were transported into the city in army trucks. Haidar is one of Syria's toughest field commanders - his troops were conspicuous against Israel in the 1982 Lebanon invasion, destroying several Israeli tank units in the Bekaa - and although he had previously adopted neutrality in Syria's power play, it appears that he now openly allies himself with the president.
When President Gemayel of

Lebanon visited Damascus next day as a prelude to the abrogation of his country's treaty with Israel, he found Syrian officials preoccupied with an all-night meeting of the Baath Party command, a conference attended by both President Assad and Rifast. Next morning security police, commanded by Ali Doubar, head of military intelligence, were deployed around key installations in Damas-cus, while the president decided to appoint three deputies - Rifaat Assad, Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Minister, and Zuheir Mousharqa, the assistant secretary-gen-eral of the Baath Party's regional command - who would share power and, arguably, ensure a smooth

Assad's health deteriorate. For what is happening in Damascus is not so much a power struggle as a struggle to ensure a succession should President Assad disappear. One of the president's own senior advisers insisted to The Times that the 1974 Syrian constitution took care of the transfer of power. Paragraph 88, he said, specifically called for the first vice-president or a vice-president nominated by the decisions, even if the president to order elections within heart of his own family.

transition to a new president should

90 days should the country's leader

die or resign.
But who is the first vice-presi dent? Mr Khaddam was named first in the list of deputies, but Rifaat Assad controls internal security. He has physical power at his disposal, and on March 30 some of his troops demonstrated in again. They drove 12 T-72 lanks to the Kfar Soussa roundabout in the Damascus suburbs and, it is rumoured but not confirmed. President Assad himself had to drive to the scene and instruct the troops to return to

The issues are compounded, some would say created by the social structure within Syria. The Assad brothers are Alawites, a minority sect that has traditionally, though often unfairly, been regarded as heretics by the Sunni Muslims who form a majority in the country. The Sunnis were the vanguard of the anti-colonial battle during the days of the French mandate, when the French used the Alawites as a frontier force, and it was Sunni Muslim extremism that surfaced with such ferocity in Hama two years ago and which was suppressed with such savagery by Rifaat's men.

It is said in Damascus that the president would like Rifagt to succeed him and that should be retire, he would urge the Baath Party to nominate Rifaat for election. But there is intense hostility to this within some units of the regular army and among Ali Haidar's Special Forces. The stern asceric president with his quiet family life and his liking for seventeenth century music, may not be an immediately averaging figure has immediately attractive figure but the hedonistic Rifaat is another case

If some quieter figure, presumably Sunni like Mr Khaddam, were to be elected president, Rifaat's heavily armed soldiers could block the appointment however legitimate it

might be under the constitution. Syria's leaders are not chosen by a eople's election: the Baath Party decides whom the people should elect. In its turn, the party has been protected by President Assad's practice of splitting the nation's military forces so that each, can counteract the other's potential to grow in power. The trouble is that when the president's own future at longer seems indefinite the division longer seems indefinite, the division of powers becomes a threat rather than a security.

Syria is not on the verge of civil war as its enemies claim; and there, can be little doubt that most of its people, mindful of the civil wars of the past, prefer Assad's authoritarian but familiar rule to the unknown quantities of his brother or to insurrection. But if the president wants to enjoy his new palace in tranquillity and avoid bloodshed, he will soon have to make some harsh

Richard Davy

# No, Kohl will not decamp

A lot of people worry that West Germany is drifting towards neutralism. The worries are mostly in Washington and Paris but some are to be found in London too. People listen to German criticism of President Reagan. They look at the neutralist wing of the Social Democratic Party, demonstrations against missiles, the government's increasingly open talk about German reunification, the apparently cosy relationship with East Germany and they pressured the realizations. many, and they persuade themselves that old ghosts are on the march again, beckoning Germany towards performing its traditional balancing act between East and West.

It is true that there is a certain restlessness in West Germany, a lot of criticism of the United States, and widespread desire for Europe to take more of its fate in its own hands. There is also a less welcome tendency to look inwards, to forget that European security is a global matter. But if there is any ghost on the march it looks more like that of Dr Adenauer, the post-war leader who persuaded the West Germans that a solution to the German question could be reached only through total commitment to west-

em Europe.
This is the message of the Christian Democrats, who seem likely to remain in power a long time, but even the Social Democrats now seem to be shifting back lowards the centre ground which they held when in government. Their spokesman on foreign affairs. Herr Karsten Voigt, said recently at Chatham House that only within the western alliance could West Germany provide a counterweight to the growing military capability of the Soviet Union. No Christian Demo-

trat could have said it better.

In fact, the mainstreams of both principal parties seem to be converging toward a greater concensus on European affairs than they sus on European attairs than they have enjoyed since the great split over the eastern treaties in the early 1970s. The Christian Democrats, who opposed the opening to the East, have done a U-turn and now fully support it. Even Herr Strauss, the Prime Minister of Bavaria and once one of the sternest critics of detente, is a convert. He has been to East Germany himself and recently East Germany himself and recently supported large credits for the policy. Herr Kohl, the Chancellor, talks enthusiastically of "intensive dialogue, multifarious contacts and constructive cooperation", and regularly quotes Nato's Harmel report which says, in effect, that defence

This is, of course, precisely what worries some outsiders. When one talks to senior German politicians in Bonn and at the recent Anglo-German. Königswinter conference, however, one gets a more reassuring message. Herr Kohl and his colleagues insist that their relationship with East Germany and eastern Europe contributes to the security of the alliance and binds Germany more closely to it.

and détente are two sides of the

As Herr Kohl said recently, the fact that relations with the East have survived the threatened "ice age" expected to follow the new missile deployments constitutes "a gain for both sides and a gain for our allies".

There are internal and external reasons for this attitude, Internally the government does not want the reunification issue to be captured by the neutralists. Nor can it allow

"peace" to become a monopoly of the opposition. It has to be seen to be vigorously in pursuit of peace itself in order to take the steam out of opposition to the missile deployments: something which it seems to be doing fairly successfully.

But the policy is not just a tactical one. It also represents a view of basic German interests. Herr Kohl sees West Germany as a stabilizing factor in central Europe, steadying both the swings in American politics and the ups and downs of relations between the superpowers. His colleagues talk of contributing to western security by maintaining western influence in eastern Europe. thereby making it more difficult for the Soviet Union to mobilize the



Nohl; an ice age survived

area against an alleged threat from the West. Both government and opposition want western Europe to become a stronger and more confident pillar of the western

alliance.

Behind these consideration lie more general thoughts on the German problem. Herr Kohl has said that West Germany's long-term interest in reunification – and it is very long-term – is a constructive driving force, a "source of energy" in efforts to overcome the division Europe: "The national idea and the European idea depend on each other." Germany's aspirations, he says, should join it more closely to Europe in a common dedication to self-determination.

As explained by Dr Alois Mertes, minister of state at the West German foreign office, West Germany must keep alive the principle of self-determination not only because of its constitution, but also in order to maintain its credibility

and legitimacy.
Unlike the British, he says, older Germans remember a time when patriotism was equated with tyranny, so West Germany's legitimacy rests on the democratic idea, not on national tradition. It would lose this legitimacy if it ceased to represent the desire of all Germans for selfdetermination. It would also separate itself from the values of western Europe to which it is now pledged.

This may sound theoretical to British ears but it reflects a sincere belief in government circles that the German problem can be solved only in a European context, and with the support of western allies.

Obviously it would be wrong to be too comfortable about a country with the special problems and erratic history of Germany. There are some new currents flowing there. But the worriers can probably afford to be a lot less worried than they are now.

#### Behind the present staffroom discontent over pay lie deeper grievances - and a new one. Colin Hughes assesses the impact of Sir Keith Joseph's assessment plan

foreign editor read Bernard MacCla- The source of teachers' discontent over pay lies underground, as i frequently does in dispute like this Staffroom morale has slid to its lowest point for 15 years, and teachers chalk up an explanatory equation: low salaries, they say, simply reflect the low esteem in which society now holds their

profession. Next week, the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmaners/Union of Women Teachers, with 360,000 members between them, will hold their annual conferences. It needs but cursory reading between the fines of executive reports and local branch motions to show that tensions run deeper than pay offers, whether 3 per cent or 4.5 per cent. Even if the cumbersome mechanics of the Burnham committee on teachers pay succeed in resolving this year's claim in time to avert damaging strikes early next term, the

Although teachers have, since 1944, enjoyed the diversity of an expanding service and a variety resulting from virtual autonomy in schools, they are being forced to accept outside pressure for more uniformity and control. The Government aims to demarcate their lives, from lunchtime duties to the curriculum, while parents and industrialists are demanding a greater say in guaranteeing quality

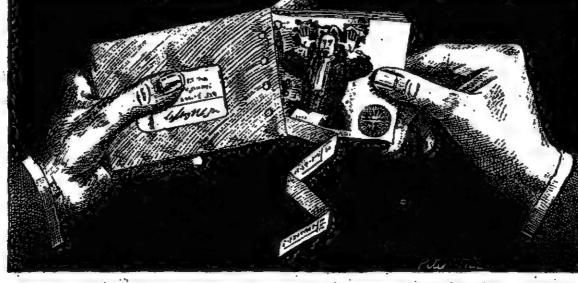
roots will not have been eradicated.

Behind the dispute over this year's claim lies the question of restructuring salaries. That overdue revision raises the further issue of eachers' continued employment and promotion being dependent on rigorous assessment of their competence. Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, having urged salary reform, has seen months of working party talks fail even to reach the stage of hard negotiation.

The existing system grades all teachers, except heads and their deputies, on a scale one to five. Within each grade, personal qualifi-cations, experience . special responsibilitites, and the type and size of school determine on a points system the size of the pay cheque. That, it is oroposed, should be changed. Employers, with the Department of Education and Science behind them, want to start all teachers on an entry grade, from which they would ascend to a new main professional grade only by passing a test.

There is no agreement on what the strictly laid-down criteria should be, or on what the judging. Teachers suspect that non-professionals will be called upon to decide their careers, and employers expect that teachers will want to be judged only by members of their profession. The cash reward for good teachers would be substantial: the employers have promised that the new professional grade would be at least equivalent to the top of the current scale two.

Sir Keith would like to prevent poor teachers being confirmed in lifetime careers. He also wants the PHS introduction of a "fast track"



# Why teachers resent being put to the test

promotion scheme, so that assessment would single out for a separate accelerated promotion system teachers of long-term promise and outstanding ability.

Young entrants to the profession, trapped in the bottom grades, form a frustrated core in the forefront of the pressure to strike. Most of them have never staged a walk-out. .

More than 60 per cent of teachers are in the lowest brackets, scales one and two. Scale one ranges from £5,178 to £8,142, and scale two from £5,949 to £9,132. One-quarter of all teachers are stuck on the top of these scales: a stagnant market holds small prospects of promotion.

Teachers, generally, suspect that the main purpose behind assessment is to save money, and they also believe that promotion will go to those who quickly identify teaching styles that impress the judges, rather than to those most able to tackle intractable classroom problems. such as disruptive children.

The deadline is unnervingly near. as Sir Keith intends, restructuring is to be introduced next year, he must present the case for extra funds to the Cabinet in June, before next year's local government grants are set. Industrial action in the weeks ahead would certainly inhibit urgently needed progress.

The number of teachers has fallen fast, as diminishing rolls and cuts have forced authorities to avoid filling vacancies caused by natural wastage and early retirement. England had 440,825 secondary and primary teachers in 1979; last year there were 414,621. Pupil/teacher ratios. however, have improved, from 18.9 in 1979 to 18.1 last year.

whose numbers were the easiest to trim, have gone. Rate-capping looms, and teachers fear that the price of restructuring will be compulsory redundancies - a fate they have so far avoided.

week pass an executive brief which claims that the "economic and political climate... is more hostile to the welfare of the education service than at any time since the war" - a strident assertion for professionals who traditionally

equivocate.

If the plausibility of these teachers pleas is as weak as they see as a precious vestige of choice.

Even the curriculum, a sacred preserve of the teachers, is being

opment Committee. The NUT has boycotted them because it was not assured a place; its nominations would have been subject to the Secretary of State's approval, so it

made none.
From the other side, industrialists training, and the Government has intitiatives. Many are run jointly by the Department of Education and the Manpower Services Commission, of which the Youth Training Scheme and the Technical and Vocational Training Initiative are the most prominent. These moves are not only loosening the teachers' exclusive hold on prepar-ing the young for post-school life. but are generating enormous additional administrative work for them\_

At the Secondary Heads Association annual conference recently, a prominent City accountant castig-fated his audience for failing to create the product that industry needs literate, willing workers ready to do today's jobs. The reception was angry, though polite. The head teachers insisted that they were not making products, but nurturing rounded citizens.

shows no signs of resolution. Parents, too, are clamouring for order. One in 10 families moves to a new home each year, and finds that the children have to change their lifestyle to cope with schools that adopt totally different approaches and courses.

that teachers are now willing to disrupt their pupils' prospects in a bid to testore a little of their declining pay status. If the education system is more tense and confused than most teachers can remember, it is partly because of their own failure to grasp the many bouquets of neitles proferred. The atmosphere in the conference halls next week may well be a pointer to whether, if they do decide to grasp the whole bunch, they can accept the worst stings to their pride, and tackle the changes

# John Garnett

# Make them mines of information

inquiry into the coal dispute in 1972 our task was relatively straightforward: We agreed that the miners' industrial might and their right to a better wage were on the same side and gave them their biggest pay increase ever - more than Mick McGahey or Arthur Scargill have won for them since.

The principal challenge facing us was to offer sound advice to the NCB to ensure that such a damaging dispute should never occur again. It our conclusion we stated; "Attention should be given to the systematic and regular use of discussion or briefing groups at all locations."

For communication to be effective, it must be done face-to-face, regularly, and by the manager. The manager must communicate with the supervisor, who must pass the message to his team. This task does not belong to the union, but to management, for - to use the old adage - he who communicates is he who leads". If the union talks to its members at regular meetings, while management just sends round a newsletter or relies on the notice board, then the union official, not the supervisor or charge hand will be perceived as the leader.

To their credit, the NCB's Yorkshire officials moved swiftly and began regular briefings of miners in much of their area. But the briefing was usually by the mine manager, not by the overseers or chargehands who led the faceworkers. Moreover, the briefings became gradually more sporadic and have since died out almost completely. Contrast this with the attitude of the NUM, which now holds regular meetings to put across the union

view. The irony remains that NUM officials have always been well briefed as a result of the highly developed communication system and regular consultations between mine managers and union represen-

The 1974 strike enabled the NCB to perfect its use of advertising, the mass media and public relations. But that strike again showed that it had failed to win over the mass of mineworkers through regular face-

In the 10 years since 1974 some brave attempts have been made to get the NCB's message across. I shall always remember meeting the manager of a north Nottinghamshire pit who had begun to hold monthly meetings to tell workers what was going on. For the first few months he spoke to an empty room, but as time went by more and more miners came along - not to mention union

One of the messages he was trying to communicate lies at the heart of the present dispute. The NCB offers a range of local arrangements and redundancy payments when a pit closes that are unsurpassed in the whole of British industry. What a tragedy it is, then, that Arthur Scargill has been able to create mayhem simply because the NCB has not played its part in getting its

In the circumstances of the present dispute, Mr McGregor is right to adopt a low profile and merely to go on reiterating the facts about closures whenever he can. But as soon as there is a return to work. the NCB must look and think again about Reeping its employees in-

Effective communication has been a major factor in the return to profitability of firms such as Vickers and the Talbot motor company. The message has also been understood by some nationalized industries -British Telecom and now British Rail. But the miners' dispute sounds a sombre note for all those organizations which have not used the opportunity of the last few years to put their house in order.

in another of our conclusions when resolving the 1972 dispute we identified "goodwill, keenness and sense of urgency" among the miners. That commitment still exists, not only in the mines but among all who work in British industry. If their leaders can only communicate that sense of common purpose, then the havoc of the present dispute, and the industrial problems of recent years. will not have been in vain.

The author is director of the Industrial Society.

Part-time and supply teachers,

Few professions have such an ambiguous self-image. Paradoxically, many teachers will justify walking out during their pupils peak examination revision period by saying they are fighting to defend the service to those same children.

The NUT, for example, will next

believe their standing is in the public eye, it is partly because sincere defence of what they perceive as the public good is confused with a simple instinct for self-preservation. Some of the fiercest anger, for example, is reserved for Sir Keith Joseph's plan to make voluntary lunchtime duties contractually obligatory: even although nearly every teacher does them willingly, they are loath to surrender what they

reviewed by bodies that have no teacher representation. The abolished Schools Council has been replaced by two new bodies, the Examinations Council and the Schools Currinlum Devel-

are crying out for more vocational responded with a flood of new

The clash is fundamental, and

It is disturbing, but not surprising,

ا مكدا من الأصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Tetphone: 01-837 1234

# GAME OF PATIENCE

investiture of the Libyan mission in St James's Square is unquestionably right. A waiting game is best at this stage for the multiple objective of closing the mission, removing its entire diplomatic staff from the United Kingdom, and enabling the police to enquire into the shooting, woun-dings and murder on Tuesday morning. It also does least to bring danger upon our diplomats and other British nationals in Libya. Ultimately the occupants of this nest will have to be cleared out if they will not disperse of their own accord. But the use of force is at the end of a road of some distance.

Scrupulous regard must be paid to the provisions of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations. These rules of inviolability and immunity have an ancient validity pregating by centuries their consolidation in the convention of 196/. It is the settled judgment of civilized nations that they or something like them are ar essential condition for intercourse between states at the official level. As such they command

respect. Their observance now is further enjoined by the need to give Colonel Gad#fi no pretext to abuse our own hiplomats and citizens. Furthermore, effective steps to discourage the kind of outrage committed in St James's Square will require concerted international action. That will be less difficult to procure if British conduct in the affair contrasts with Libyan confluct as light with darkness.

In spite of its fregular status and the dubious character of its personnel, the Lilyan "people's bureau" has been treated by the British government as a diplo-

The patience controlling the the Government has to live with its consequences. One consequence is that the building is inviolate and its accredited occupants immune from arrest and outside the criminal jurisdiction of this state.

That will hamper the police in their investigation of the crime. When the occupants come out the "diplomats" among them cannot be held on suspicion or pressed to answer questions. Safe conduct will probably be demanded for the non- or quasidiplomats. In considering whether to grant it the authorities must recognize that, even were it refused and the people. concerned thoroughly interrogated, it is highly unlikely that evidence would be forthcoming sufficient to bring a case to count:

The inviolability of the premises also stands in the way of he police. The Home Secretary has spoken as if the emergence of the occupants would be the signal for a search of the building In view of the likelihood of there being arms and explosives there a search is called for. But without leave of the head of the mission search would be out of order. The building would have to be "deconsecrated" which dould not be before the people's people go, the mission closes and relations are broken off. The duty of the receiving state is then. "to respect and project the premises of the mission together with its property and/archives, which is arguably compatible with a search for frearms and explosives.

Diplomatic status has long been abused for the purposes of espionage. An uneasy truce is observed punctuated by retaliatory expulsions every now and then. The same complacency matic mission, even after one lot cannot be extended to its abuse of student-diplomets was ousted as a conduit for political crime, by another in February of this brought now/ to the blatant year. Having male that choice extreme of Jusing diplomatic community.

previses as a platform from whih to rake the street in front with gunfire, State-sponsored terorism makes urgent a review of the details of the Vienna convention. While no state can at alone in this, it is open to Bitain to take the initiative.

One possible approach would le to append a schedule of errorist offences which would not be covered by immunity, on the model of the conventions which withdraw the benefits of asylum from those accused of terrorist crimes. The drawback to that is that any derogation from the fullness of diplomatic immunity would enable unscrupulous governments to fabricate grounds for proceeding, with an appearance of legality, against virtuous diplomats.

more promising line of reform leads to the diplomatic bag. "The packages constituting the diplomatic bag . . . may contain only diplomatic documents or articles intended for official use" article 27. The facility is notoriously abused, venially and heinously. Agreement should be sought to control he size, weight and frequency of the containers; to have them subject, under safeguards, to external examination for arms and drugs; and perhaps to have diplomatic baggage other than documentary subject to customs inspection with the duty waived if that is desired.

In other respects the fabric of diplomatic immunity needs to be kept intact, leaving the remedy for abuse to lie in greater promptness on the part of an injured state to expel individuals and close missions for serious violation of the obligations of the Vienna convention (the rights conferred by the convention are matched by obligations).
The sanction will be the more effective the more such action is supported by the international

### KERPING CHEMICALS IN THE BOTTLE

pitious moment for getting to check that they had done so.
chemical weapons under control

Verification is obviously the on the lines suggested by Mr central issue. Without satisfac-Bush in Geneva esterday. The tory verification, no one is going use of gas in the Gulf war has to take a chance on trusting an heightened awareness of the adversary to abide by the treaty. dangers and shown up the But inspection of chemical Geneva protocol of 1925. The more difficult than inspection of Russians are showing interest, nuclear weaponry. Many chemiand frustration in other areas of cal weapons can be produced by arms control should increase the simply combining two otherwise impetus to succeed in this one. innocent chemicals. This means Better still, chemical weapons are in their infancy in terms of development, in spite of their long history. They have not proliferated to the same extent as nuclear weapons and no state relies on them for its security, so they should be easier to bottle up. Furthermore, everyone is aware that if they are not bottled up there could be a new surge of development that would make the danger of chemical war a close rival to the danger of nuclear war, particuality in the

Third World. The American draft treaty should therefore be warmly welcomed. It follows the British proposals tabled in Geneva in February and develops some of the ideas outlined then by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Whereas the Geneva protocol of 1925 banned only the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons, the new American draft would ban use, production, possession, storage and export. All signatories would agree to destroy existing stocks and manufactur-

1110"

This ought to be a very pro- ing plants and allow inspectors Verification is obviously the

that almost any country above the very lowest level of development could acquire significant offensive capacity since it would need only fairly simple means of delivery.

The prospect of a chemical weapons race building up in the Third World is horrifying but real. Many developing countries might regard chemical weapons as relatively inexpensive protecition against nuclear blackmail as well as a means of threatening their neighbours. Yet the fear that this prospect engenders seems to have opened many minds to the need for controls. It may also be responsible for signs of movement in the Soviet position on verification. Last February the Russians agreed that international inspection teams could observe the destruction of stocks of chemical weapons. Given the profound Soviet antipathy to anyone inspecting anything on Soviet territory this is progress, but it is not enough. To have any chance of being effective, verification

routine monitoring of production facilities on the same lines as the monitoring of nuclear facilities by the International Atomic Energy Agency, and spot checks of suspicious goings on. There would also have to be some chemical industry. The Russians show no sign of

being willing to go that far, and their first reaction to Mr Bush's proposal, before it was even tabled, was very hostile, accusing the United States of blocking efforts to reach agreement by "putting forward obviously unacceptable conditions" in order to "camouflage plans for building US chemical arsenals". This is a fairly normal Soviet reaction to any new propsal. It may also reflect Soviet reluctance to assist Mr Reagan's election campaign by coming even a short way to meet him. But it is important to press on.

Since the breakdown of talks on both strategic and European nuclear weapons the only negotiations showing any signs of life are the Vienna talks on conventional troop reductions and the Stockholm conference on confidence-building measures. Both these are useful efforts and may gradually produce modest results but the hydra-headed nature of the arms race requires simultaneous efforts on as many fronts as possible. Chemical weapons are particularly nasty, threatening and destabilizing. The efforts deserves American

# SPONSORED SACRIFICE

would have to include both

The concept of sacrifice serves many purposes, and appears in different forms, in many religions. Tomorrow's commemoration, the second and central element in the Christian triple alliance of birth, crucifixion and resurrection, is one manifestation: indeed it is the full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice, oblation and satisfaction.

To others than practising Christians, it is something else than that. It is a pivotal reminder of their own calendar of events, and an acknowledgment of death and suffering. Sacrifice will be to the fore in many minds, religious or otherwise.

It may be a defensive, obligatory or joyous self-offering. It may be expiational, placatory, or simply ritual. It may already have been, for even non-devout and non-practising Christians, a token devotion, like giving up sweets for Lent. Those who have done so will be looking forward to Saturday.

But many people will be out this weekend pursuing the new form of recreational sacrifice which has overtaken, for them at least, the inspirational and even the ascetical. They will be riding bicycles walking jogging hopping, skipping and jumping; and

they will be providing a vicari-

Sponsorship has become the offering. It provides its own triple alliance of good cause, personal achievement and community participation. A new Cub hut is desired; boys can work" towards its building, and parents can help from their purse. The Cathedral needs restoring; cyclists can show their long distance prowess and the diocese can contribute a share towards the goal. Medical research always has another field to explore; darts players need practice and spectators can enjoy the long game.

All these fulfil the straight definition of the sacrifice as the means of gaining something desirable, (a Cub hut), or of preventing some evil (children's illness) by the surrender of something of value (time and money). They do not all set out, of course, to fulfil the sacred criterion in the definition, and so it is no great wonder that so few of them approach it.

The knock on the door, and the proffered form, with the reminder that neighbours have "gone up to" five pence a round, mile or bull's eye, draws atten- not to the pocket.

tion to the cause and the ous form of sacrifice for other competitive sharing in its fulfilment. While the cause may be good, its achievement may be coming very cheaply, it is, generally, physically good for people to become healthier and fitter as by the sponsored sporting activities and likewise it is generally emotionally good for the community to work together. The "sponsor" however may well be left with the impression that his or her effort was sufficient Money, alone or instead,

never is. Although the monetary approach may be more efficient than the labours of weekend amateurs, dipping into a pocket to provide aid in this form avoids the spiritual question. and contribution. Communities once would give their time. energy and devotion to meeting needs, spiritual and temporal, by working together to build a church, or taking care of elderly neighbours. A penny a lap for someone else's effort does not reveal the troubled spirit which is the first step on the road to sacrifice, and is no more delightful than the burnt-offering disparaged by the Psalmist. For the hearts sake, hands would be better applied to the task, and

Sea Eagle ousted by Harpoon

From the General Secretary of the Association of Professional, Execu-tive, Clerical & Computer Staff Sir. You kindly reported in your edition of April 14 my call for the resignation of Michael Heseltine, following the Harpoon fiasco.

It was not merely that creative accountancy led to the contract going to Harpoon rather than to Sea Eagle. The Americans' costs were based on a sterling conversion of \$1.65 to the pound compared with the present \$1.43. There was a failure to apply VAT to the American costs, but it was added to the British quote. It was not merely the strategic

error of leaving software control in America, which is opposed to all our experience in the Falklands. It was not merely that we shall lose about half the future exports of Sea Eagle as a result of this decision, nor that the RAF will have to pay separately for improvements to the Sea Eagle homing head, which were funded in the British proposal.
The real issue was that Michael

Heseltine is the principal supporter of the Trident programme, which is destined to be Britain's sole nuclear deterrent. With 14 warheads per missile, it is a system totally inappropriate for use as the only British deterrent, since one missile fired at 14 targets is a declaration of general nuclear war.

This is the strategic absurdity to which Mr Heseltine has pledged so much of our defence procurement budget in buying an American system over the next 10 years that the conventional side of our Forces will be damaged.
Unlike the Harpoon case, where

the accounts were fudged to justify a purchase, in future there will be many cases where we hear of no decision because no purchases of conventional defence systems will be capable of being made within the defence budget, because the money had been pre-empted by the Trident

That is why Mr Heseltine should go. He prefers posturing to real defence.

Yours sincerely ROY GRANTHAM, General Secretary, Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical & Computer 22 Worple Road, SW19. April 17.

#### Fears for the O level

From Mr Douglas Butler,

Sir. Professor Cox and others (April 12) are concerned that a merger of CSE and GCE O-level examinations into a single 16+ structure will allow standards to fall. They are, I think, misinformed on this in common with the many other organisations preparing for the change, the MEI Mathematics for Education and Industry) Schools Project has developed a 16+ mathematics scheme in which the present O-level standards are fully maintained.

Candidates choose any consecutive papers from four according to their ability. The top two papers cover the O-level syllabus (designed for the top 25 per cent ability range) and, further to that, the additional mathematics syllabus for able pre-A-level pupils (including an introduction to the calculus) is to be maintained as an AO-level examination.

May I therefore urge the pro-fessors instead to encourage Sir Keith Joseph to support this change to a more flexible structure: it will enable candidates to derive a greater sense of achievement by answering papers that are more finely tuned to their ability range, a principle strongly advocated in the recent Cockcroft report, Mathematics Counts.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS BUTLER, Chairman, The MEI Schools Project, 41a West Street, Oundle, Peterborough,

Aprīl 13.

#### Sharing our heritage From Dr Selby Whittingham

Sir, Now that it has been decided that central government shall fund directly two provincial galleries, there is no obstacle to relating their purchase grants to those of the national galleries in London. The latter have very large

purchase grants for two distinct reasons: to fill the gaps in their own collections and to preserve our heritage of paintings from going abroad. The provincial galleries have enormously greater gaps and are equally fit repositories for our

Would the sky fall in if, for one year's experiment, the purchase grants of the National and Tate Galleries were swapped with those of the Laing and Walker art palleries? Yours faithfully,

SELBY WHITTINGHAM, 153 Cromwell Road, SW5. April 12.

# Copyright reform

From Mr John Deacon and others Sir, We, the undersigned, represent a very large proportion of those individuals and organisations in this country for whom copyright is the basis for their existence and well-being. They rely heavily upon adequate copyright laws and are disturbed by the apparent lack of progress towards a wholesale revision of what is universally ackowledged to be a seriously outdated Copyright Act.

Technology has advanced very substantially since 1956 and continues to develop at a breathtaking pace. Its importance in commercial terms is well appreciated, but it will lose its value without adequate protection of copyright.

The second report of the Infor-

# Implications in the Bettanev case

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

carlier?

Yours faithfully,

Middlesex.

ANTHONY GLEES.

Brunel University,
Department of Government,
Uxbridge.

Second is graduate recruitment

straight from university, the best way of attracting the right people into our intelligence services? Historically, the introduction of "high-fliers" into MI5 and MI6 has

been a very mixed blessing for the security of this island.

From Sir Anthony Grant, MP for

Cambridgeshire South West (Con-servative)

Sir, The most revealing aspect of the

Bettaney case was the statement put

out, after the verdict, through his

solicitors. It was comparable to an essay by lower members of a school

fourth-form asked to write a piece of

Communist propaganda, Indeed, it might have been written by a Young Conservative as a left-wing "spoof"

it was so crude.
This, coupled with Mr Bettaney's

From Mr Roy Moxham

Sir. You reported (April 11) the Attorney General as saying that some of the material in the Bettaney case was too sensitive for him to see. This implies that there are civil servants with a higher security clearance than the chief law officer of the Crown,
If ministers accept such an

absurdity, how can the security services be under democratic control and how can it be ensured that they operate within the law? Yours faithfully, ROY MOXHAM. 39 North Road, N7. April 17.

Sir. In your editorial of April 17 you describe my conduct in the Anthony Blunt case as "a questionable 'no-prosecution' deal to procure his confession". Consider the facts.

From Mr Maurice Crump

It would have been impossible to prosecute him as there was then no evidence against him. But he had valuable information to give.

In return for my valueless undertaking not to do the impossible, he was willing to cough up the information he had, Since the information he gave

could not, under our rules of evidence, ever be used against him, your introduction of the word "confession" is inappropriate and misleading.
It is understandable that he

wanted the undertaking such as he was given because he was not to know that we had no evidence. If I had denied this country information which it needed in order to avoid saying that I would

not do what I could not do, my conduct would indeed have been questionable Now yours is. Yours faithfully, MAURICE CRUMP. No 2, 46 Elm Park Road, SW3.

From Dr Anthony Glees Sir, Although you are right (leading article, April 17) to condemn Mr Bettaney's treachery, it is unfair to suggest that his behaviour was worse

than that of "Stalin's Englishmen" in the 1930s. Philby, Blunt and all the rest of them had ample opportunity to know the truth about Russian

totalitarianism; moreover they happily worked for Stalin whilst he was Nazi Germany's close ally and Hitler was fighting to destroy this country. On the face of it, it would appear that Bettaney did nothing that Blunt has not done before him, which is but a further indication to many that Blunt got off far too

The Bettaney case, however, raises two rather different questions. First, since his trial was secret, it is accept Bettaney's word that he became a Communist only in 1982, after he had been in MI5 for seven years. Was there really no evidence

#### Slow off the mark

From Dr Douglas M. C. MacEwan, FRSE

Sir, I do not suppose many people will grudge Zola Budd the promptness with which her naturalization request has been granted by the Home Office, What a pity that, when dealing with ordinary British citizens, that same Home Office acis tardily and ineffectively, without even such degree of courtesy as is normal in business.

Some two months ago we sent them an enquiry regarding the status of a relative if she married a Spanish national and his status if he wished to work in this country. We had to wait a week to get our own letter back, with a message written at the bottom of it, to fill up "the enclosed form" (In the meantime, by the way, we had already got a reply back from the Spanish Consulate General).

After six weeks with not even an acknowledgment we decided to phone the Home Office Nationality Department in Croydon, although, as we are on a pension, our phone bills are a matter of anxious consideration.

After two calls, we got the

Landscaping and BR From the Director of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology

permanent way. For the past seven years, they

have given every cooperation to the staff of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology (ITE) of the Natural Environment Research Council, who have been carrying out a major survey of British Rail land with funding from the Nature Conservancy Council (NCC).

The survey by ITE is now complete and the full details of the

mation Technology Advisory Panel, published in the autumn of 1983, and subsequent Green Paper on Intellectual Property recognised the importance of intellectual property as the solid base for commercial achievement, but welcome though Yours faithfully, those publications were, rights are JOHN DEACTON, being eroded steadily, livelihoods

prejudiced and the very basis of copyright protection undermined.

We are totally committed to the cause of copyright reform, not as some ever-receding point in the A.M. POOL **NICHOLAS** future but as a matter of legislative priority. It is now a sad fact that Britain lags behind other countries ALEXANDER. J. LOYE. who once looked to us for guidance

We have requested the Prime Minister to take steps to ensure that a Bill for a reformed copyright law 273/287 Regent Street, W1. be included in the 1984-1985 April 5.

# that he had, like his thirties' counterparts, been turned much

From Mr P H. Turner Sir, I refer to your comment on Tapper and Salter's forthcoming book under the headline "Paying for

careers conventions in this area, representing either my college or a major professional association. Recently, I attended conventions at

Air Force and the Navy were represented by two sergeants, a flying officer, and a chief petty officer respectively. At the independent school, the three Services were again represented: the Army by a brigadier and a lieutenant-colonel, the Air Force by a group captain, and the Navy by a full captain

(captain, R.N., of course).

There are those, Sir, who would consider we are still two nations.

Barnsley College of Technology, Faculty of Humanities, Church Street. Barnsley South Yorkshire.

apparent interest in Nazism earlier, draws one to the conclusion that either he was mentaly unbalanced or that the whole affair is a colossa April 16. double-bluff,
Whichever it was, the public, through Parliament, is entitled to some further explanation and

reassurance. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY GRANT. House of Commons. April 17.

From Mr Fred Silberman Sir, Is The Times still big enough to print a view that differs from your own? In your leader (April 17) on the Bettaney case you express "bafflement" by "the continuing ideological pull of the Soviet

This reader is baffled by your "bafflement". A country which has obviously more to gain from peace than war, where there is no unemployment, where the social wage is steadily rising where new technology is seen to benefit ordinary people rather than multinational corporations and whose government is steadily (albeit too slowly) moving away from re-pression (instead of towards it). must surely today have attractions for some Britons of independent mind.

You go on to counsel a "tightening-up process" in our "secret services" (there must be a lot of dissidents at GCHQ these days!) but there are alternative policies that you could recommend to reduce disaffection and encourage consensus within the ranks of those who do (and do not) have to sign the Official Secrets Act.

Yours faithfully. FRED SILBERMAN, 8 Alma Street, NW5. April 17.

#### message that the form was with the immigration Department (another

number) because of the question

egarding our relative's fiance. We ring this other number. They will search for the file; will we hold? No. we will not hold, it's far too We arrange to ring back in 10

minutes. Result: the inquiry regarding the fiance is being "processed". So can they tell us the answer to the main question regarding the relative's status? No, that has been "processed" in the other department (the one we rang originally). At this point, having spent around

£2.50 in phone bills, we wrote to the Nationality Department, asking urgently for the answer to our main question. Four days later we still await a reply.

The total time elapsed since the enquiry was initiated is over two months. No acknowledgment has ever been sent at any stage.

Yours truly, DOUGLAS M. C. MacEWAN, 52 Ormonde Road, Hythe,

April 14.

Sir, Mr Lovejoy's letter to *The Times* (April 10) on the landscaping by British Rail is hardly fair to British Rail. BR is not unaware of its responsibility for ecological and environmental concerns along the

results of this survey are embodied in 11 volumes of scientific reports. A

in copyright matters.

summary of the results, entitled British Railway Vegetation, has just been published by ITE. Discussions between NCC, ITE and BR on the dissemination of results and pro-posals arising from the survey have been held and BR has recently circulated notes to its regional staff on vegetation management based on ITE's research. Thus, though management may not have been ideal in the past, it will, in future, be more firmly based on ecological knowledge and experi-

This institute is continuing to monitor a selected series of sites and to experiment with management systems for BR land. Yours faithfully,

J. N. R. JEFFERS, Director, The Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, Merlewood Research Station, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria.

legislative programme and we have pledged our resources to assist the Government in completing the appropriate legislation in time for its introduction into the 1984-1985

IN C ABBOTT, GILLIAN DAVIES, FREEGARD. MARTIN TEMPIA, PETER PLOUVIEZ, W. MONT-COMERY. KENNETH MAIDMENT, PHILIP ATTENBOROUGH,

A. J. EGAN. MARK SAMUELSON, DENIS de FREITAS. c/o The British Phonographic Industry Ltd, Roxburghe House,

JOHN MORTON,

#### Rank favouritism over careers

education 'will not buy a brighter future' "(April 16, page 3). As part of my work, I attend all

both a comprehensive school and a well known independent school. At the comprehensive, the Army,

Yours, P. H. TURNER,

# 'The Observer' report

From the President of the Institute of

Sir, The terms of Mr "Tiny". Rowland's letter to the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe and its public release merit your description "astonishing" (report, April 17). Otherwise there is little about the incident that was not foreseen.

When the sale of The Observer to Lonrho was examined in 1981 the Institute of Journalists pointed out to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that the newspaper was held in high esteem in overseas countries where the company had substantial interests. We continued: ... sooner or later the exercise of genuine editorial independence by the newspaper would be thought by the company to be harmful to its interests when dealing with people in countries where the concept of the independence is little understood.

such independence is little understood and even less respected ... in such circumstances the temptation to interfere in editorial decisions might prove "irresistible". We therefore urged that "the most stringent guarantees of editorial independence are secured before

approval is given to the sale". Clearly these guarantees are about to be tested, but in the meantime Mr Rowland would do well to recognise that there is likely to be continuing conflict between his obligations to

The Observer and to Lontho shareholders.

He should resolve it by looking now for a suitable new proprietor for

this distinguised newspaper. r ours sincerely. BARRIE FARNILL, President, Institute of Journalists, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2.

# **Evening Post' dispute**

From Ms Rochelle Wilson Sir, Mr Pole-Carew, in his letter of April 13, warns us that we should take care not to overstretch the truth in the matter of our dispute with his

organization.
I would suggest to him that he casts his mind back to 1979 and to the events at the very heart of the dispute. It serves little use for him to brag of having some union members at T. Bailey Forman, where they may carry cards but have no union rights, or to deny quotes attributed to him by the minutes of a meeting

he attended. The fact of the matter remains that when 28 NUJ members on the Nottingham Evening Post came out in a perfectly legitimate strike they were sacked. Later, when the dispute, over pay, was settled, the NUJ and the Newspaper Society, which represented the Nottingham Evening Post, signed a return-to-work agreement which included the provision that all strikers who were sacked by newspaper managements'

would be reinstated. All newspapers represented by the Newspaper Society chose to abide by that agreement, except the Evening Post. Mr Pole-Carew tore up that document, so he needn't preach to us about overstretching the truth or about our members breaking contracts of employment by striking. Yours sincerely.

ROCHELLE WILSON (Nottingham branch of the NUI),

42 Victoria Street, Newark, Nottinghamshire. April 14

#### Good dressing down

From Mr J. Bunting

Sir. Your correspondent, Mr Ian McIntyre (April 16) rightly draws attention to the prejudice that can accrue to a defendant in the esteem of his jury if his counsel unsubtly challenges jurors in waiting readily identifiable from their appearance as having some feature in common, be it prosperity, race or sex.

That the answer lies in counsel's

own hands was demonstrated to the writer some years ago when he was sitting as instructing solicitor with counsel who, on the trial of an Irish salesman for fraud, challenged two gentlemen, such as Mr McIntyre, in dark business suits and a third wearing jeans, open-neck shirt and red beard.

Upon enquiry as to the reasons for the last choice of challenge, counsel replied: "For benefit of the jury - to give respectability to the other two challenges".

Yours truly. J. BUNTING, Heathview Cottage. Smalldale, Buxton,

Derbyshire. April 16.

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LOTOL icing ship the hom He good par-and also

The engagement is announced between David Seekings, of Bedford, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. J. W. Seekings, and Patricia Kreyer.

of Ely, Cambridgeshire, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Poole and widow of Captain Collis Kreyer, The Green

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Leslie Silver, OBE, and Sheila Harris. The

marriage will take place in Leeds, on

and Miss S. R. Glynn.

The engagement is announced between Giles, elder son of Major-General and Mrs H. M. Tillotson, of Puckhams. Stoke Abbott, Dorset, and of Kuala Lumpur, and Sarah, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs I. M. Glynn of Daylesford, Conduit Head Road, Cambridge.

Howards.

Mr L. Silver

and Mrs S. Harris

April 29, 1984.

Mr G. H. R. Tilletson and Miss S. R. Glynn

Marriages

Mr A. J. Duffy

and Miss T. J. de Freitas

Mr J. C. King and Mrs A. J. Holley

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between David Guy, eldest son of

Major James Cowan, and the Late Mrs R. A. Cowan, of Denton,

Lancashire, and Birgit Maria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Heinrich Scholz, of Duesseldorf,

and Miss C. R. S. Cohen

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs

Jules Handler, of London, Wi. and

Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald D. Cohen, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Dr J.
D. J. Havard, of Wilton Square,
London, and Mrs M. L. Collis of
Melbourne. Australia, and Jane.

cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. D. Archer, of Shirley, Croydon, Surrey:

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Dr and Mrs A. Jamieson of Barnach, of Betth, Ayrshire, and Sally, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. D. Muir, of Blockley,

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs M. Murphy, of Wishaw, Scotland, and Lindsey, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Braune, of Sheepscombe, Strond, Gloucestershire,

The engagement is announced

between Adrian, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. H. Nance, of Bromley,

Kent, and Barbera, younger daugh-ter of Mrs L. Padfield, of West Bridgeford, Nottinghamshire.

West Germany.

Dr C. E. Handler

Mr J. M. J. Havard

and Miss J. Archer

Mr C. R. W. Jamieson

Mr M. J. Murphy and Miss L. J. Braune

Lieutenant A. R. Nance, RN and Miss B. J. Padfield

and Miss S. A. Muir



# **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

Mr.V. N. de Haan and Miss V. A. Kerr

The engagement is announced between Valentine, youngest son of Mr A. J. de Haan, and the late Lady

Gillian Mary de Haan, of Drayton,

Oxfordshire, and Virginia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. Kerr,

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs

Eric Cousins, of Tarpoley, Cheshire,

and Rosalind, daughter of the late Sir Alfred Hall-Davis, and Lady Hall-Davis, of Bolton-le-Sands, Carnforth, Lancashire.

The marriage will take place on May 19th between Geoffrey, son of Ronald and Marjorie Banham, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Brigit, daughter of Edward Binns and Marcia Legere Binns, of Connecticut, United States,

Mr A. N. E. Baxter and Miss C. J. T. Tatham

The engagement is announced

between Angus eldest son of Mr and Mrs Normile Baxter, of House

of Aquahorthies, by Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Tatham, of Older House, Redford,

The engagement is announced between David Cartali, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. C. Brooks, of

Cliftonville, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Rees, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and

Mrs J. P. Bullman, of Threshers, High Laver, Essex, and Kate, fourth daughter of Dr and Mrs C. Dansie, of Old Welwyn, Hertfordshire,

Appeal to restore

ician and scientist. Benjamir

Charing Cross station, as a museum.

Corby, Miss Ethel, of Cashel, co

Tipperary, estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland £555,730

Fawcett, Mr Victor George Alfred, of

Birdham, West Sussex.....£390,412

Latest wills

RAC SERVICE

Please send me more details about

Franklin house

of Shottesbrooke, Berkshire,

Mr M. A. Cousins and Miss R. M. Hall-Davis

Mr G. S. Bankam and Miss B. Binns

Midhursi Sussex.

Mr D. C. Brooks

# COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 18: His Excellency the High Commissioner of the Kingdom of Swaziland and Mrs Mamba. His Excellency the Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt and Mrs Abou-Seeda, the Secretary of State Abou-Seeda, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Brittan, the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs George Younger, the Hon Sir John and Lady Sainsbury, Sir Hogh Wilson, Dr and Mrs Lionel Dakers and Mrs Roger de Grey have left the

Castle.
The Queen, Patron, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon visued King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor on the 75th Anniversary of

the opening of the Hospital.

Having been received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the
Royal County of Berkshire (Colone)
the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Chairman, East Berkshire Health Authority (Dr D M McWilliams) Her Majesty and His Royal Highness toured the Hospital,

· Afterwards The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Lady Gomer Berry Nurses Home and met representative members of the hospital staff and associated rofuntary bodies.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Marthoness of Abergavenny, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay, left Slough Station in the Royal Train this evening for Nottinghamshire.

By command of The Queen, Lientenat-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Dr Calixto Arias and Dra Maria de Arias at 11. Binney Street. Grossenor Square this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Panama to the

Court of St James's. The Queen was represented by His Excellency Mr Peter Maxey (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the German Democratic Republic) at the Funeral of His Excellency Herr Martin, Rierboch (Ambassador, of Martin Bierbach (Ambassador of the German Democratic Republic

#### Luncheons

Sail Training Association Schooners Princess Anne was present at a Junchess Aune was present at a lunchess given yesterday by Mr George Efflingston, chairman, STA Schooners, Midland Region, and Sir Daniel Pettit at Packington Hall. Coveniry (by courtesy of Lord and Lady Guernsey) to launch the STA lim Change and to the STA lim the STA film Chance of a Lifetime, and to mark the establishment of a network of STA committees in Midland Counties. The Lord Liculenant of the West Midlands was among those attending.

Commonwealth Secretary-General The Commonwealth Secretary-General, Mr Shridath Ramphal, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at Mariborough House in honour of the United Nations Secretary-Gen-cial. Mr Javier Perez de Cuellar.

#### **Dinners Durbar Club**

Mr Leon Brittari, QC, MP, was chief guest and speaker at a dinner held vesterday at the institute of chairman of the club, presided. British Medical Assocation The chief officers of the British Medical Association gave a dinner

in honour of the retiring Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health and Social Security, Sir Henry Yellowices, and Lady wices at BMA House yesterday. Those present were Sir Kenneth and Lady Stowe. Dr D. Acheson. Dr and Mrs J. H. Marks. Mr and Mrs A. H. Grabham, Dr and Mrs R. A. Keable-Elliott, Dr and Mrs J. D. J. Havard and Dr and Mrs S. P. Lock

Royal Society of St George The City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George held a tipental Hotel last night. Mr Charles P. Fairweather, accompanied by Mrs Fairweather, was in the chair. The Rev Basil Watson said grace. Mr Deputy Bernard Morgan. president, received a congratulatory message from the Queen to whom loyal greetings and birthday wishes had been sent. Sir Hector Laing proposed the toast to England and St George.

# to the Court of St James's) which was held at the Freidrichsfelde Cemetery. Berlin this morning. BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 18: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at luncheon today by the Sail Training Association at Packington Hall,

Coventry.

Her Royal Highness was received

by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford) and the Chairman of the Midland Region of the Sail Training Association Schooners (Mr G. Lillingston).
This afternoon The Princess

Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the Shelforce Project at Erdington, and having been received by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Councillor W. Sowton). toured the factory, escorted by the General Manager. Shelforce (Mr. D. A. Whiteman), and unveiled a commemorative

Her Royal Highness subsequently drove to the British Road Services Driving School at Erdington and having been received by the Chairman and Chief Executive of the National Freight Consortium (Sir Peter Thompson), toured the class rooms escorted by the

Managing Director, British Road Services (Mr G. Pygall).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, this evening attended a Concert at the Queens was Mall. Directable, and was attended a Concert at the Queensway Hall, Dunstable and was
received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Bedfordshire
(Lieutenant-Colonel Hanmer Hanbury) and the Chairman, South
Bedfordshire County Council
(Councillor Mrs M, Biswell).

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE April 18: The Duke of Gloucester as President. this evening attended a Reception to mark World Heritage

Day, given by International Council on Monuments and Sites, United Kingdom Committee (ICOMOS/UK), at the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester today

visited Daloon Production (UK) Ltd and Kelham Hall. Offices of Newark District Council, Nottinghamshire.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Mrs. Michael Wigley was in attendance.

# A dinner to mark the centenary of A dinner to mark the centenary of the Patent Office Examining Staff was held at the Cafe Royal last night with Mr Ivor Davis. Comptroller-General of the Patent Office, presiding. The principal guest was Dr Arpad Bogsch, Director-General of the World Intellectual Property Organization, Others present included Mr Justice Falconer. Mr Edward Armitage, Mr Bernard Fisher and Mr D. M. Dell.

Patent Office Examinism Staff

British Computer Society
The President of The British
Computer Society, Mr D Firnberg,
was host at a dinner at the Athenacum, London last night. The

managing director. Nottingham Building Society. Among the guests

Mr J M Fry, general manager, Abbey

#### Service dinners

43rd/52nd Dinner Club The annual dinner of the 43rd/52nd Dinner Club took place last night at the Cavairy and Guards Club. Colonel & J Sweeney presided.

Royal Auxiliary Air Force A dinner was held at the Royal Air Force Club last night to mark the represent of Air Commodore, the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck from the post of Honorary Inspector General of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough presided and Group Captain P L Harris made a presentation on behalf of past and present members. Others present included Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham, Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, Air Marshal Sir John Fitzpatrick and honorary air commodores, com-manding officers and former

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A/C No.

Signature

or please debit my Access/Visa account.

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officers of RAuxAF units.

#### week and the Assembly of the United Reformed Church in Newcastle upon Tyne of May 3 (Photograph: John Manning).

Birthdays TODAY: Miss Sue Barker, 28; Mr TODAY: Miss Sue Barker, 28; Mr C. I. C. Bosanquet, 81: Mr Algy Cluff, 44; Mr Tim Curry, 38; Colonel D. J. Dean, VC, 87; Mr Glyn England, 63; Sir Andrew Gilchrist, 74; Sir John Griffin, QC, 81; Mr S. C. Harpley, 57; Sir Thomas Hopkinson, 79; Professor John Horlock, 56; Mrs Margo ManDanald 40; Colonel C. T. A £350,000 appeal has been opened in Britain and the United States to restore the house used by the eighteenth-century American poli-Franklin, when he was Philadel-phia's agent in London. MacDonaid, 40; Colonel C. T. Mirford-Slade. 81; Mr. Dudley Moore, 49; Sir Joseph Nickerson. 70; Professor A. W. Wilkinson, 70; The Friends of Benjamin Franklin House, whose secretary is the Philadelphia-born Countess of Bessborough, aim to open the building in Craven Street, near Lieutenant-General Sir

Lambeth talk: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, with the Moderator of

the Church of North India, the Most Rev Dinesh Chandra Gorai, of Lambeth Palace

yesterday. The moderator is in London to attend the Leprosy Mission's conference next

GOOD FRIDAY: Professor D. W Bowett, 57; the Right Rev F. C. Darwent, 57; the Rev John G. Davies, 65; Major-General Sir Charles Dunphie, 82; Sir Arnold France, 73: Sir Solomon Hochoy, 79: Mr Eddie Kulukundis, 52: Mi Leslie Phillips, 60: Sir Hilton Poynton, 79: Professor G. O. Sayles, 93: Sir Million Research 19: Sir Milli 83: Sir William Steward. 83: Ai Marshal Sir Richard Wakerford, 62; Mr Henry Wrong, 54.

Marine Society

The 212th annual court of the Marine Society will be held at 3pm on Thursday. May 24, at 202 Lambeth Road: the society's headquarters. Viscount Runciman of Doxford, president, will be in the chair. Mr Richard Tookey will be The Rev Frank Topping the guest speaker.

#### Roval National Lifeboat Institution.

The annual general meeting of the governors of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution will be held at Oncen Elizabeth Hall, London, on Tuesday, May 15, 1984, at 11.30 am. the committee of management, will be in the chair. The institution's presentation of awards will be in the main auditorium of the Festival Hall at 3.00 pm when medals for presented.

Institution of Chemical Engineers

The sixty-second annual general meeting of the Institution of Chemical Engineers was held on Tuesday, April 10 at Bath. Professor G. S. G. Beveridge was elected president and the retiring president. Mr B, F. Street, addressed the meeting on the subject of Process, Product, and Professional Priorities,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Herbert Henry Andrew, QC to be a Circuit Judge on the Northern

Science report

# Looking inside a baby's heart

Moving images of the chambers inside the heart of a three-month-old girl have been obtained with a new method for diagnosing possible abnormalities.
The same technique has been tried in other small children. In those cases the doctors were able to peer along the main vessels taking blood to and from the heart and to examine the lungs of other babies, again to detect abnormalities or blockages.

Defects can be seen which do petects can be seen which our not show up with other diagnostic imaging, including advanced X-ray techniques. The new procedure has been devised by the group of doctors and physicists at Notting-

by an X-ray scanner

The trick lies in building a detector sufficiently sensitive to pick out the signal specific to the element. Most of the main research laboratories have such instruments for analysing chemi-In the medical instruments intended for examining human tissues and organs the instrument

closer scrutiny. is funed to pick up the resonance of protons, which form the nuclei of atoms of hydogen in molecules of witer in tissue, from which to build up an image. Since the concen-tration of prittons varies in different types of tissue and organs, the pattern of the resonance is transformed by a computer analyser into a recogni-

OBITUARY

Maundy Thursday ST'PAUL'S CAMEDRAL M 7.30. HC 8. Diolesia Servido HC with the renewal of ordination sewand the Steam of the Olis. E 4 (Totals Pervinas) with Jam bourdons (Paper). Any Jum corpus (Victoria). D. "Borto. A. AYE THE COPPUS (VICENTIA). I.S. SETEM. THE WARRING A THE COPPUS AND A SECOND TO SECOND THE SECOND TO SECOND THE SECOND TO SECOND THE SECOND THE

Services today:

ALL HALLOWS BY HE TOWER SUM Eucharist and Cerescy washing the Feet 7.50. followed blad Night Visit of Prayer for Peace Line boost on Good FREE TO PERFE UNE DOOR OF PROPERTY FOR PROPERTY OF THE LOTS SUBJECT 6.30.

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CHARLES AND CHARLE HC 8. 6.45.

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Househor Weach Ladd Melegha.

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Stord Service's publishment Visit.
ST MARY'S Bourne Street Lib. 11.50.
Has for Four Voices Chroliche extra Courties.
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16. Missa Bartis Opicistima.

17. VICAST, Four Labor Sad 7.30.
Missa Brytis Orgenting.
Cannot Firench Begington.
Cannot Firench Begington.

The marriage took place quietly in London vesterday of Mr John King, of Messack House, St Just-in-Roseland, Cornwall, and Mrs Jane Holley (nee Bren), of 47 Gordon Place WS ST COLLIMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Post Mr Carris. CROWN COURT CHUECH (Clarch of cotland) Russell Street, Covant Sarden:

The marriage took place on Wednesday, April 18, at Nouve-Dame de France, London of Mr Alexandre Duffy, only son of Mr James A. Duffy, of Paris, France and Tunbridge Wells, Kent. and the late A. J. Duffy, and Miss Teresa de Freitas Pires, daughter of the late Sr and Sta loza de Freitas Pires of Good Friday ST. PALL'S CATHEDRAL HCB: M and Litary 10: Jub: Tockina The Section Service Re: P Delamer: The Three Hours's Devotion 12-Spm. Rt Rev K Woodboombe. Ex Gampan) The Fourth Service. A Prace to and Sra Jozo de Freitas Pires, of Funchal Madeira. Mr P. Howell und Miss G. Josephides The marriage took place on April 18, 1984 at St Raphael's Church, Kingston-on-Thames, of Mr Paul Howell and Miss Ginette Jose-

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH Children's d est (Lotti), Callyst et un occus men ictorial, Processell.

57 BATHOLLAGW - Tiet - CREAT Pro-server of 1237 Distribution of the effective of 1237 Distribution of the effective of 1237 Distribution 12 The president Galricher, Presidentiale Marieta & Pecciar 7 S. John Presidentiale Marieta & Pecciar 7 S. John Presidentiale Marieta ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Survey Good Priday Voltan in Words and Music 11,00. ST GEORGE'S. Hangvey Squaret (Land of Anne-Communication 107 1 Counts and Anne-Communication 107 1 Counts

according to St. John (Victoria). Criz fidells (John of Portugal). Crize Sancti (Byrd). ST MICHAEL S. Crester. Equary. 11-12.30, At the Foot of the Cross, New E. C. H. Saunders.

ST PAAL S. Robert Adent Street 12-1,
Hymns and Devolons led by Lance Pleason.
ST PETER'S. Eates Square: HC 3.19.
Family Mass. 10: Solema Mass. 11. St. John
Passion (Bord). The Reposition Palestrimal, Motot. Failuful Cross John of Persion (Byre). The record of John or Portugal.

ST SEMON ZELOTES. Chelses: 12-3. Three hours Dec office. Rev O R Clarke. Three hours Dec office. Rev O R Clarke. Statemes of the Cross. 12 Preaching of the Passion. 2. Rev Ur P Butler: Schemm Liturgy, 3. Passion Cospet (Byrn). Popular December (Palestring).

(Palestrial, Poster Lane: 10, webast, Foster Lane: 10, websites (Victorial, Ecce quomodo or Gallust: 2001, Three hours ion, Canon irrench-Beyragh. ST. DOLLAGEA'S (Church of Scotland.)

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#### QCs appointed The following to be QCs:

nett, Mr. N. J. Reydon, Mr. R. G. Hendelma, N. B. C. Coles, Mr. J. S. Corward, Mr. F. G. Obs. Mr. G. L. Owers, Mr. F. G. Obs. Mr. G. L. D. de Shiva: Mr. J. P. Burke. J. A. D. Guljand.
Ar. A. H. Ward, Mr. R. J. H. Cabbs, Mr. R. B. Khouse, Mr. D. A. Lowe, Mr. N. A. Strauts.
W. P. Anderese, Jones, Mr. R. C. L. Gegish, Mr. Torbes, Mr. C. A. St. J. Cray, Mr. J. B. M. M. D., Mr. W. A. Blackburge, Mr. A. G. Derit, Mr. Purnel.

Mr J'W Kay, Mr J B W McDonnell. Mr G
Elias, Mr D A Poole, Mr D T Dombidson, Mr
J Blackburn, Mr D B Bentley, Mr R J L
Thomas, Mr G S C S Clarks.

Mr M D L Kalistre, Mr A C Carille, Mr P
J C Goudle, Mr M J Burton, Mr M Crystal.

Mr S Kentridge.

application in predictive work.

The new procedure is called echo-planar imaging (EPI), but it is an extension of the nuclear magnetic resonance principle of obtaining pictures. NMR scanning depends on a well-known phenomenon that all atoms generate tiny but distinct electromagnetic sig-nals by which any element can be identified as clearly as a finger-

ham University who pioneered the use of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR), as an alternative to X-ray

Experimental equipment built by a team working with Professor P. Mansfield, the physicist who proposed in 1972 the idea of applying NMR to medical diag-nosis, was used to obtain the moving pictures. As a result of that success, the Department of Health is supporting research for the development of the machine and the Medical Research Council is

Although NMR machines do not expose patients to X-rays, the assembly of an image has been slow compared with those obtained

In the new machine Professor Mansfield's group have found a high speed method of scanning. A cross-section of tissue or an organ can be analysed in 35 milliseconds. or less than a twenty-fifth of s

The moving pictures of different parts of the body are in effect a scries of images of 35 millisecond exposure. They are recorded by a computer on to a magnetic disc and then presented to the doctor on a television screen. Doctors can replay them at any time in seeking a second opinion and they can "zoom" into a particular frame for

Each sequence of pictures consists of 512 images which have been recorded in about four and a haif minutes. In addition to scrutinizing an organ such as the heart or a main vessel for a defect, the blood flow can be measured. Moving blood generates a weak

# PROFESSOR THOROLD DICKINSON Film director and teacher

raph Service's production group, and supervised the making of more than a dozen

training of note than a dozen training films. His next feature, Men of Two Worlds, with a script by the novelist Joyce Cary, was an ambitious and expensive project sponsored by the Colonial Office, which deals.

with the problem of overcoming

tribal superstition in black

There followed a frustrating

period, which included two

cancelled projects. Somerset Maugham's Then and Now and The Mayor of Casterbridge.

made perhaps his best film. The

Queen of Spades. A richly

atmospheric rendering of a story by Pushkin, its low key lighting and bold camera angles

recalled the German ex-pressionist films of the 1920s:

and it contained a fine perform-

ance from Dame Edith Evans in

her first important cinema role. In 1951 Dickinson was able

to realise a long cherished subject. Secret People, the idea

while researching The Next of Kin ten years earlier. Its theme

was the moral dilemma of those

who support violence for

political ends; but it aroused left

wing hostility and was a commercial failure.

ish cinema, Dickinson took up

an invitation to visit Israel and

directed that country's first feature film, Hill 24 doesn't

Answer; using a mainly non-

professional cast, it narrated mostly in firshback, an incident

from the Arab-Israeli war of

It proved to be Dickinson's

last film. Soon after it was completed be accepted the post of head of film services for the

1948.

Disencanted with the Brit-

which had come to him

Professor Thorold Dickinson. charge of the Army Kinematog; CBE, who died on April 14 at the age of 80, was a distinguished film director and Professor of Film at the Slade School of Fine Art. University of London, from 1967 to 1971. Like his contemporaries. Carol Reed and David Lean, he was an accomplished craftsman who saw the challenge of film making more in translating given subjects into the language of cinema than using films to express a personal vision. What proved to be his two finest

works. Gastight and The Queen

of Spades, were inherited at short notice from other direc-His films are notable for their strong pictorial quality and technical polish and it is a loss to the cinema that his career as a director was not longer.and more prolific.

He was born in Bristol on November 16, 1903, and edu-cated at Clifton College and Keble College, Oxford, His introduction to the cinema came in 1925 when he acted as interpreter on a film being made in France by the British director, George Pearson; and he worked on other Pearson films as writer and assistant director.

After a spell as stage manager with the Lena Ashwell Players. a repertory company in Notting Hill, he returned to the cinema in 1928 as an editor, first for Pearson and then at Ealing Studios under Basil Dean where his credits included Sing As We Go, with Gracic Fields, and Carol Reed's Midshipman Easy.

His first film as director was The High Command, a melo-drama with locations in West Africa and starring James Mason, In 1938, Dickinson was one of a group of British film makers who went to Spain to observe the Civil War and with Sidney Cole he made two records of the war, Spanish ABC and Behind the Spanish

He resumed his feature career with a lightweight thriller, The Arsenal Stadium Mystery, and then made his first major picture. Gaslight, a stylish and atmospheric psychological thril-ler set in a skilfully re-created Victorian London. After another Victorian subject, a screen biography of Disraeli. The Prime Minister, Dickinson was commissioned by the War Office to make a military training film on the theme of

United Nations. Among the films made inder his aegis were Out, a sulty of the 1956 Hungarian uprising by the American Bonel Rogosin, and Blue Vanguard, which dealt with the Sucz crisis. on his eturn to Britain in 1960 Dickinson started a new career as a teacher of film, taunching a film studies department at the Stade School; and in

1967 becoming Professor of Film in London University. From 1975 to 1977 he was Visiting Professor of Film at the University of Surrey. He was the author of two books. Soviet Cinema (1948) with Catherine de la Rochei and

careless talk costs lives 1 Discovery of Cinema (1971). The Next of Kin, proved entertaining enough to gain a successful commercial release. In 1942 Dickington was put in died in 1979.

#### DR F. B. HORA

Dr F. B. Hora, Reader in this pursut introduced him to Botany in the University of Reading from 1964 to 1973.

In 1950 he produced A Field

Bayard Hora gained a First Class Honouts Degree in Botany at Oxford in 1932 and a DPhil in 1936. He was at that time on the staff of the Imperial Forestry Institute, housed within Oxford University's... School of Forestry. His work was mainly on the flora of tropical East Africa and a .1 check list of Trees and Shruhs of Tanganyika, produced in colla-boration with P. J. Greenway. was published in 1940.

Appointed to the staff at Reading under professor T. M. Harris, he had an eye for the significant detail in plant form and an enthusiasm which was infectious.

He became even more widely known as a mycologist, interested especially in the ecology of

many "fungus forays" throughout the United Kingdom and thecosons.

died on April 10 at the age of Key to 400 Common Mush-75. rooms and Toadstools and in

1963, with the Dane. Morten ange. The Collins Guide to Mushrooms and Toadstools. which became a standard work and was reprinted several times.

In 1958 he was President of the British Mycological Society. His "estrement" in 1973 meant that he could devote even more time to the pursuits he enjoyed especially to his lifelong interest in trees and shrubs. Several other publications followed, including contributions to Flowering Plants of the World (edited by Profesjor V. H. Heywood, Head of Reading's botany Department from 1968) and to The Oxidial Engagement of Trans of Oxford Encyclopedia of Trees of the Forld, for which he was

Consultant Editor. His many talents extended to very capable organ playing. He fungi. He was the leader of was devoted to his family and leaves a widow, a daughter and

# MACHITO

Machito (Frank Grillo) who ? During his jazz phase he died in London on April 17: featured many of belop's top aged 72, was one of the first of names on his recordings. Parker the Afro-Cuban musicians to exploit and incorporate jazz deas and became well known on the New York jazz scene-in. the early 1950s.

orwards between there and New York from the 1930s onwards and it was in New York that he began the collaboration with modern jazz mu-sicians, notably Charlie Parker, which earned him such a

himself. Flip Phillips and Howard McGhee, but as time went on his music reverted to a ecliance on the Latin qualities Born Frank Grillo in Florida, Marse rhythm section, native and brought up in Cuba percussion and brass.
Machine was backwards! and Latterly his band, which

featured his son Mario the timbalero, and his daughter Paula, with whom he sang duets, had been seen at a number of London venues and on this occasion he had been playing at Ronnie Scott's.

Dean of Monmouth and Vicar of St Woolos. Newport 1952-53, before becoming Principal of St

#### REV J. R. LLOYD THOMAS Nethport from 1949 to 1952 and

The Rev John Roland Lloyd Thomas, who died on April 11 at the age of 76. was Principal of St David's College, Lampeter from 1953 to 1975. A graduate of St David's

College himself, he had been ordained priest in 1933 and served as Curate of St John Baptist, Cardiff from 1932 to 1940 and as Rector of Canton, Cardiff from 1944 to 1949

He was Vicar of St Mark's Hon LLD (Wales).

He was educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and RMC Sandhurst, and was commissioned into the ASC in 1914. He saw service in France. Gallipoli, and Mesopotamia and was twice mentioned in desparches.

David's College. Lampeter. He was also Canon of St David's from 1956 to 1975 and Chancellor from 1963 to 1975. Forces, having been a Senior Chaplain to the Forces (TA) from 1950 to 1952 and was an posts and had been Deputy Director of Supplies and Transport. Western Desert Force; British Forces in Greece an

## MAJ-GEN WILFRED COLLINGS

Major-General Wilfred d'Auvergne Collings, CB, CBE, died on April 13 at the age of 90.

Eighth Army. Later he was Director of Supplies and Transport, Persia and Iraq Force; 21st Army Group 1944-45; and BAOR 1945-46. After his retirement he was

chief of the Supply and Transport Division, UN relief During the Second World and Works Agency in the Near War he held several important East from 1949 to 1953.

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par

This tiny, oil-rich state, with a native population of only 630,000, is increasingly feeling the effects of the war between its powerful neighbours. Iran and Iraq. This Special Report looks at the impact on the Emirate of the Gulf War and the present fall in oil revenues



GJOAC

Kuwait not so long ago stopped wearing yashmaks, ear that the thinly veiled

disguise could too easily conceal an all-male terrorist. Few precautions could so graphically display the jangled nerves within this tiny Arab state.

In March its defence ministry went further by announcing a mobilization plan, the first of its kind to be enacted in the Gulf, to help its largely conscript army prepare to defend its national integrity against any threat - declared or undeclared, Stability remains, but it can no

longer be taken for granted.

The first big shock to its system was delivered last December 12 when seven bombs within the space of 90 minutes injured more than 80 minutes injured more than 80 and killed six, four of them in the compound of the United States embassy. An Iraqi-born immigrant, a Shi ite fanatic, steered the lorry-load of explosives to his own death at the US embassy, but his identification and the swift security operation which ensued, did little to reassure ministers. The violence which they had feared for so long had finally arrived.

Wedged into a corner of the Gulf between more powerful neighbours, Kuwait has always looked vulnerable. Its un-equivocal support for lraq during the 31/2-year-old war with Iran has mended broken fences with Baghdad, but has hardly done much for its relations with Tehran. And with Tehran now on the offensive, it is arguable certain unease after the Iranian that Kuwait has backed the revolution. It has made miniswrong side.

Financially its support for the Iraqis is thought to be second only to that of Saudi Arabia. The use of its port facilities and overland route has moreover been of inestimable help to President Saddam Husain as he seeks to maintain the flow of arms to his embattled army.

Kuwaitis have long lived in fear of reprisals from Ayatollah Khomeini and the December bombs were a sharp reminder. What would be worse, however, would be a successful outcome to Iranian attempts to cut off Basi from the north, dangerously exposing the tiny state to Iranian revenge. At one time Kuwaitis might have drawn some satisfaction from the sight of two such rumbustious Gulf neighbours preoccupied by a quarrel between themselves, But the fear that the fighting might spill over, embroiling other countries like itself, has long been the dominant

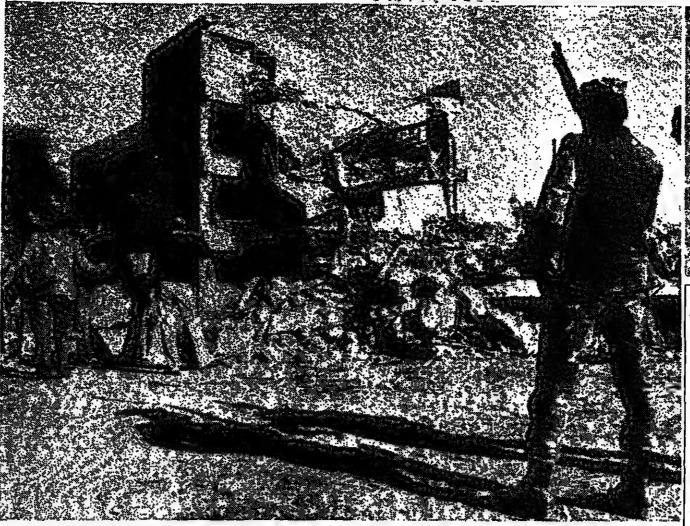
Last year Kuwait untook a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad which at first showed promising signs of progress, But the initiative collapsed like a pack of cards, since when Kuwait has watched the conflict grow nearer and nearer. Kuwaiti ministers look uneasily at the country's minority groups meanwhile,

reaction.

Only 630,000 - 42 per cent of its 1.5m people are full Kuwaiti citizens. The rest embrace 100 different nationalities, or so it is said, including a large British population of 7,000 and a still larger grouping of Palestinians. About one in every four people in Kuwait is a Palestinian, which partly explains why the government is among the strongest supporters of the Palestinian cause in the

Moreover, 40 per cent of the 630.000 full-blooded Kuwaitis are Shia Moslems. These Shi'ites historically have not been a problem for Kuwait. But their presence has made for a ters realize that internal and external stability remains something that they have to work at.

The concern for security has come after a period of financial worries too, after the collapse of the Suk al-Manakh, the unofficial stock exchange, over 18 months ago. The collapse happened when investors who



Violence shocks Kuwait. A soldier stands guard over the badly-damaged American embassy after an explosives-laden truck was driven at it by a terrorist. Above right, a bappier moment in a local school. More than half of all Kuwaitis are under 18.

had been speculating recklessly amazingly cheap - unless and national service, and are wellin shares, suddenly found themselves unable to honour post-dated cheques following a sudden plunge in share prices. In February this year the government announced that it was setting up a new company to take over the shares and property of those dealers who went bankrupt - with the government itself retaining 40 per cent ownership of the enterprise. But the shock waves are only now subsiding.

Welfare benefit to be cut

Kuwait has also suffered the effects of the world recession and oil glut. But the suffering has been relative and as one observer put it there must be many countries in the world who would love to be as badly off as Kuwait. On the other hand the government looks like being forced to cut welfare

until oil revenue begins to grow again. Government spending has been steadily increasing and it looks unlikely to stop doing so unless ministers exercise unusual restraint. This too, comes at a time when there is some pressure for the central authority to spend more, not

The government has huge investments in other countries. including West Germany and the United States. But the combined effects of falling revenue and the collapse at the Suk have been to shake confidence among its business community. Then more re-cently have followed the December bombs and the sudden deterioration, from the Kuwaiti point of view, in the Gulf War.

in terms of international politics, Kuwait has adopted a policy of careful non-alignment. Given its precarious position, its oil wealth and its population mix, this would seem to be a wise decision. Its armed forces

equipped. But they are clearly not large enough to resist aggression by a big and determined aggressor.

Kuwait is the one Gulf state to have full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and to play a diplomatic role quite disproportionate to its size. On the other hand it remains a Western state, whose real interests are tied to those of the capitalist world. Some of its military equipment is Russian but most has been purchased in the United States or western Europe. Indeed much of it is still British, including Chieftain tanks, and Saladin, Saracen and Ferret armoured vehicles. A £70m order for 12 British Aerospace Hawk trainer aircraft was announced last year.

The relationship with Britain remains close, as is reflected by the high number of expatriates living and working there. Last year Britain exported £330m worth of goods to Kuwait and imported only £67m worth in benefits and subsidies - on have a strength of 12,500, return - mostly oil for blending electricity for example, which is thanks to 13 month-long with the home-produced North

Sea extract. That is by any standards a satisfactory balance from Britain's point of view.

Exports could be higher. The last published list of countries exporting to Kuwait showed Britain in only fifth place with 7.2 per cent of the market, behind Japan - far out in front - with 22 per cent, the United States with 11 per cent, West Germany 10.1 per cent and Italy 7.8 per cent.

One product Britain is unlikely to sell much of in Kuwait is whisky. Kuwaitis pride themselves on their relative sophistication and their women certainly enjoy a degree of freedom far higher than in, say, Saudi Arabia, driving their own cars and, holding down jobs. But the consumption of alcohol has become progressively more illegal with the import of drinks banned now even for thirsty foreign embass-ies. Of that policy anyway the Iranian revolutionary government would entirely approve.

> Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent



# A rush of names for the new Assembly

The Kuwait National Assembly is the only elected body in Arabia, a distinction of which the Kuwaitis are justifiably proud, "We are a democratic country," they proclaim on a variety of occasions - from the announcement of a wide range of sentences on those found guilty for their part in the December bombings, to the government's refusal to sign a bilateral security pact with Saudi Arabia which would contravene the constitution.

The Assembly can be an excuse, a scapegoat, somewhere to pass the buck. It is a sounding board for public opinion and occasionally a useful check on the government which has learnt to respect most of its opinion.

There have been angry debates in the past over the reduction of fuel subsidies and there will undoubtedly be more over the cost of Kuwait's extensive and expensive welfare state. The Assembly is also selfappointed watchdog of the constitution.

it is the offspring of earlier pre-independence elected bodies, looking after education, elected health and finance. It opened in 1962 and immediately made an argumentative name for itself even .on non-controversial issues. This came to a head in 1976 when the Emir dismissed the Assembly for a cooling-off period, Elections were held four years later as promised by the Emir. Since then the Assembly has taken a slightly more conciliatory line. New elections are due to be held around the end of this year.

There are 50 members, sitting for 25 constituencies. Their powers are limited -Council of Ministers submits

legislation which the Assembly debates, accepting or rejecting but not modifying. However, while the government can legislate by decree in an emergency, only the Assembly can declare an emergency exists, a balance of power which recognises an underlying com-

munity of interests.
It is popular with Kuwaitis. more than a thousand names have been entered for this year's elections. The electorate is small: 40-45,000 voters out of a total population of around 1.5

million.

Women do not have the vote (the Assembly firmly rejected the suggestion by the Crown Prince that they should) nor do the newly-settled beduin on the fringe of Kuwaiti society who however, have welfare benefits. Nor of course do over half the population which is expatriate (including 300,000 Palestinians).

Ministers are ex-officio members of the Assembly and traditionally one member is chosen by the Assembly to be its representative in the Council of Ministers - in this case Issa Mazidi, the Minister of Communications. The number of ministers in the government may not exceed one-third of the total membership of the Assembly. But the country needs more ministers; the burden of government is now far too heavy for the present team.

The issue has already come to a head once in the form of an attempted trade-off: the Assembly, in return for permitting an increase in membership and therefore in the number of ministers, wanted to have a representative on the Constitutional Court. That was con-

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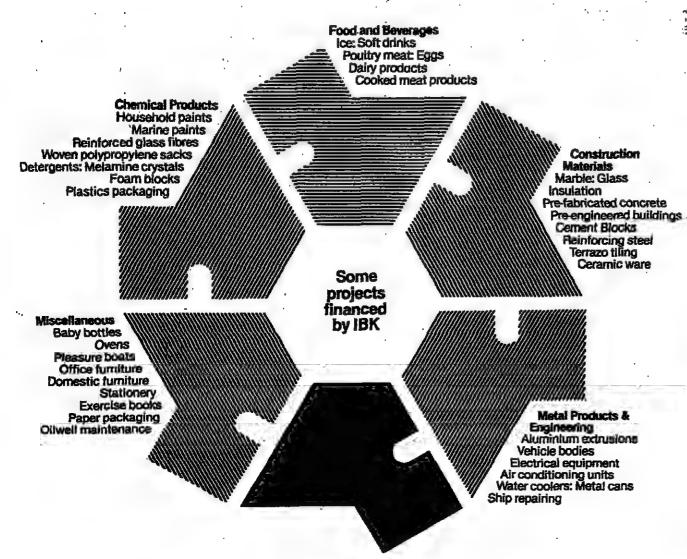
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# No crisis yet in the economy

This means of acquiring land

for public works ensured that

state's oil wealth. Land prices

have been falling in the last two

chases to inject some money

into the real estate sector, rather

Despite the large fall in the

balance of payments remains healthy, with imports consum-

ing only 65 per cent of export

revenue. Imports have never-

Fortunately any deterioration

the visible trade balance is

likely to be offset by the interest profit and dividend carnings from overseas invest-

than reduce its spending.



coverage lately in the western financial press than ever before, although this has

concentrated, somewhat unfairy, on the country's economic

The state still relies on oil royalties and the taxation of oil-company profits for most of its fiscal revenue, but oil production has fallen to a third of its 1979 level. Oil prices also fell by 15 per cent in 1983, so the government has been unable to finance its expenditure from current receipts. Hence the budget deficit for the 1983/84 fiscal year is expected to amount to KD568m (about £239m), compared to a surplus of KD741m for the 1981/82 fiscal year.

Fortunately the Kuwaiti government has a large amount of investment income which it earns from its overseas asset holdings, mainly in the form of US government securities. Fal-ling oil revenue in 1981 was more than compensated for by the rise in investment income as US interest rates rose to record postwar levels.

With the decline in interest rates during the last two years. however. Kuwait's investment income has also fallen, although it is still enough to cover the budget deficit without the need to sell off the overseas assets. and repatriate the proceeds to

With, its large reserves of liquid assets, the government is

has re- crisis. It is still able to pay 10 mure per cent of its oil revenues into ge lately the Fund for Future Generations, which is to provide alternative overseas earnings when oil eventually runs out. Nevertheless, there are wornes about the level of government expenditure, and this is proving

difficult to stop from rising.
The wages of government employees have been temporarily frozen, but it is far from easy to contain the level of povernment subsidies on many basic services. Electricity consumers, for example, are charged only a fraction of what the electricity costs to produce and domestic water is also heavily subsidized. Any reduction in the level of subsidy would be controversial, however, and certain. .to, provoke, strong protests in the National As-

Kuwait has excellent communications and transport facilities, and most future expenditure will be on the maintenance, of existing roads rather than new construction. Work is continuing on projects which are at an advanced stage, such as phase II of the motorway system, phase I having already been completed. Contracts are also likely to be awarded later this year and in 1985 for the inner ring road, including the

waterfront section.

The future of other major ojects is less certain. These include the buildings of a new dormitory city at Sobiya and the developing of communi-cations links with Bubiyan Island on the border of Iraq. victims of the budgetary cut-backs now being considered. There is opposition to ments have not grown in the government expenditure cuiprivate investments overseas backs from Kuwait's merchant has continued to risc.

community who realize that conomic activity, and hence the volume of their trade, The balance of payments would also be helped if the depends largely on the level of government spending. The reduction in the land purchase outflow of remittances from the foreign workers resident in Kuwait were reduced. In recent years the latter has levelled off. scheme has been particularly unpopular, with expenditure halved since 1981. Under this partly because the influx of new workers has fallen. scheme the Kuwait government purchased land from local citizens at vastly inflated prices.

There will probably be less need for foreign workers by the end of the 1980s. Suitably qualified Kuwaitis are now available for most clerical and local property-owning citizens, the key supporters of the government, benefited from the administrative jobs in government and commerce and many competently serve in the highest vears, partly as a result of the Suk al-Manakh crisis and its effect on private liquidity. Many hoped in these circumstances that the government would increase its land purchase to inject some money.

There are strong political pressures to reduce the number of foreign workers. Non-Kuwaitis already comprise 60 per cent of the population, and some National Assembly members regard them as a drain on the country's resources rather than an asset. Since the car bombings of last December, there is close verting of the background of value of oil exports. Kuwait's migrants, and the labour law is to be tightened with a ban on the transfer of sponsorship from one employer to another. The theless been growing steadily and eventually the balance of payments will deteriorate unless the value of oil exports returns to its former level. issue of new work permits to private sector firms has been halted, except where the firms are engaged on government

Rodney Wilson The author is seiter lecturer in the Economics of the Middle

East at Durham University:

# A rush for the Assembly

sidered too great an extension of the Assembly's powers and the government backed down on its proposal for more ministers.

The Assembly is in many ways the guardian of the constitution. Constitutions have a tendency to acquire the nature of sacred documents and that of Kuwait is no exception. In an insecure world it is an anchor which no one dares shift, and there is a general feeling that any attempt to change it would open a Pandora's box of problems.

Members sit in rows facing the Speaker and ministers; there is no official opposition. There are four Shia members. There is also a fundamentalist caucus of around five members, which can grow on certain issues such as last year, the abrogation of diplomatic alcohol privileges and the segregation of univer-sity eareterias.

Ministers have full voting rights and can swing legislative decisions in the government's layour. This can aggravate the acrimony between government and Assembly and there have been angry confrontations over the government's handling of the Suk al-Manakh crisis, with the Assembly accusing the government of letting the bigger fish off the hook.

Some observers point out that the Assembly, with its narrow franchise, is no more representative of the country as a whole than the ruling family and Council of Ministers with all their extensions and contacts in so small a society:

A country the size of Kuwait with such indefensible borders and so heterogenous a population could develop a sense of insecurity as threatening to national stability as its neighbours to the north and east. There were some fairly extreme reactions in the Assembly to the December bombings, with calls for stricter controls of the non-Kuwaiti population.

(designed by Jorn Ulzon of Sydney opera house fame) faces bravely towards Kuwait's warring neighbours; those elected to sit inside will need all the courage of their convictions of national recritide if the antagonists ever decide to extend the war zone.

-Sarah-Searight

# 1983-YEAR OF STEADY PROGRESS WITH CUSTOMER SERVICE FOREMOST

The Commercial Bank of Kuwait maintains positive trend in growth and profits.

Despite uncertain market conditions during 1983, The Commercial Bank of Kuwait has continued its positive trend in profits and total balance sheet, and the development of its capabilities in key areas.

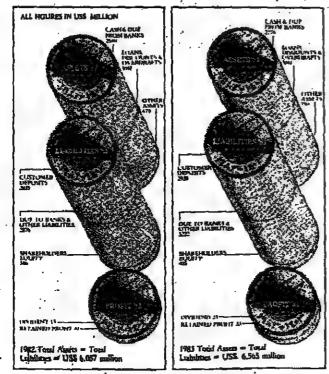
## Profits and Dividends

The Bank reported profits of U\$\$56.1 million, an increase of 4.7% over 1982. Total assets grew to US\$6,565 million, an increase of 8.4%. The balance sheet also reflected an increase in holdings of high-yielding notes and

A dividend of US\$22.6 million was declared, representing 18% on the nomifial value of each share, compared with 121/2% in 1982. Shareholders' equity increased by 17% to US\$403.7 million including an increase in general and statutory reserves of 13% to US\$277 million.

# Domestic Markets

On the home front, the Bank financed several major investments, including electrical and gas utility projects, large housing developments, telephone installations, warehouse construction and projects for the petro-chemical industry. A number of



FINANCIAL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

innovations, aimed at improving customer service were introduced. Notable among these were the new automated teller machine service, Auto Bank - the largest and most sophisticated network in the . Middle East — which has won widespread consumer acceptance, and the new teller terminal system which has greatly improved the

Commercial Bank of Kuwait

speed and efficiency of customer transactions.

# International and Treasury Operations

The Bank lead managed seven major syndicated loans and was co-lead manager, or a participant in a number more, mainly in corporate and OECD sovereign risks, and has continued to expand and

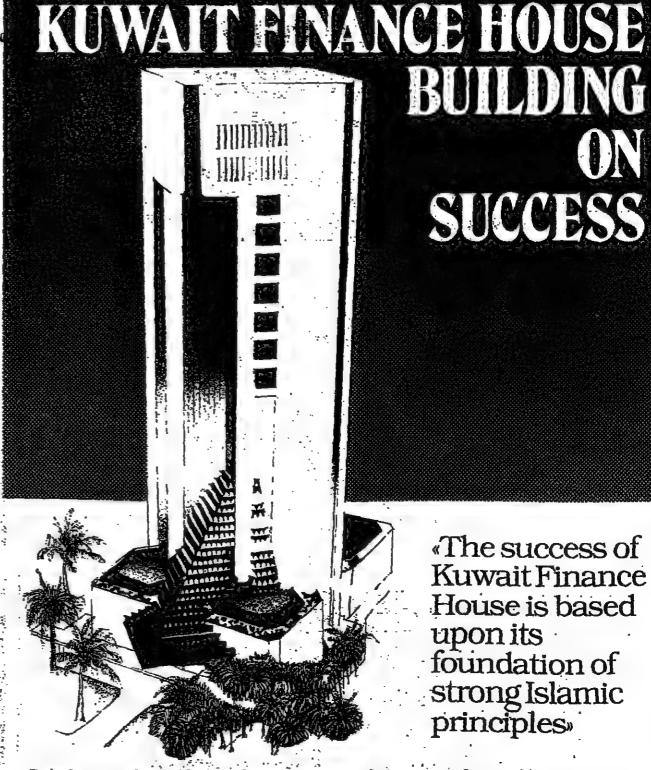
further develop its foreign exchange trading and money market dealings, with increased activity in international capital markets, concentrating primarily on top-grade floating rate instruments. A comprehensive portfolio has been assembled both of floating rate notes of top quality bank and sovereign risk, and medium-term certificates of deposit issued by first-class banking

#### New York Branch Opening

An application was filed in August 1983 to open a Federal Branch in New York City. This branch, which will be Commercial Bank's first international branch will open in mid-1984. Other possibilities for international locations are being explored.

#### Outlook

The year ahead will see the need for further major adjustments by the banking community to changing world conditions. Our developments during 1983, both in consolidating the base of our activities and in innovation of our services allows us to face the future with confidence and determination.



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Profits have grown from KD m. to more than

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# The oil that may be best left underground



Though crude oil production remains at only just over one third of its 1979 level, prospects for Kuwait's oil sector appear more

concouraging than at any time for four years, and the long-term future looks promising. The production cutbacks which Kuwait implemented to maintain Opec prices have not only served that organization well, but may prove to be in the lasting interests of Kuwait

If the country can export oil products rather than merely crude oil. will of course earn more foreign exchange. The oil sector will also be much more closely linked with the rest of Kuwait's economy, with tayourable spin-offs for employment and domestic income generally,

The diversification strategy for the oil sector has involved several developments. Foremost has been the installation of substantial relining capacity. Kuwait has been relining a small proportion of its oil output for the domestic market for almost 40 years, but it is only recently that oil has been refined for export.

Today refining capacity is close to 600,000 barrels a day, of which only 80,000 to 100,000 barrel a day is required for the local market, the rest available for export. By 1986 refining capacity will be expanded to 664,000 barrel à day, with most of the additional refined production also being sent overseas.

> Competition in international mar-kets for refined products is neverthe-less intense, and is likely to become even more severe in the late 1980s. There has been substantial overcapacity in relining in Europe for more than a decade, and many refineries have been closed, or produce only a fraction of their potential output.

> By 1986 Saudi Arabia will be able to produce 1.5 million barrels a day of refined oil. The Kuwait Petroleum Company (KPC) is well aware of the potential rivalry, and has already taken preemptive action to increase its share in the international market. particularly in Europe, Rather than marketing refined products through the multi-national oil companies, KPC has decided to take over retail outlets directly itself.

stations in the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium from Gulf Oil for \$150m in 1982, last year KPC purchased a further \$25 petrol stations in Denmark also from Gulf Oil It is though the second of the stations of the statio Oil. It is through these retail outlets that KPC plans to market most of its refined production.

refined production.

With these purchases KPC acquired two refineries, a 75,000 barrels a day plant in The Netherlands, and an 85,000 barrel a day refinery in Denmark. The future of these refineries now looks uncertain in so far as they make the same range of products as the KPC's own instalproducts as the KPC's own instal-lations in Kuwait itself.

KPC is now anxious to acquire the Guif Oil's retail outlets in the United Kingdom, Gulf wants to sell off its refinery in Milford Haven to the Kuwaitis as part of the deal. If this goes ahead the future of the Milford Haven refinery will also be in

As the Kuwait National Assembly approved a record budget of KD3,223m expenditure for the KPC for the financial year 1983/84, there can be little doubt that the company after the purchase of 750 petrol Oil's British interests.

Kuwait is not only investing in downstream activities in oil, it has a financial stake in oil companies undertaking exploration and drilling worldwide. KPC has acquired a medium-size US oil company, Sante Fe, which has been drilling in the Gulf of Mexico. In addition in 1981 KPC set up a wholly owned subsidiary, the Kuwait Foreign Petroleum Explo-

ration Company. Kuwait's gas resources are much more limited than those of other oil producers in the Gulf such as Abu Dhabi or Qatar. The limited amount of associated gas has fallen with the decrease in oil production since 1979. and by 1983 production of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) was under half its 1979 level.

There is now a shortage of gas in Kuwait, and the power stations have been forced to use heavy crude oil to generate electricity rather than using gas. The situation has become so serious that Kuwait has decided to import liquefied natural gas (LNG) to overcome its own shortage of gas for electricity generation,

As gas is also used to power the petrochemical plants producing

ammonia and urea, these have been obliged to cut back production. Kuwait's only long term hope for assured gas supplies is the proposed regional gas grid currently being studied by the secretariat of the Gulf Co-operation Council.

As it seems unlikely that any natural gas will be found on Kuwaiti territory, the future of gas production will depend on what happens to crude oil output, of which the country's gas is a by-product. The level of crude oil production in turn depends largely on the state of the world petroleum market. Although this is still de pressed, last year saw a 10 per cent rise in Kuwait's crude oil production from its 1982 level, and a similar increase is expected this year.

If these modest rises can be maintained the Kuwait government will probably be well satisfied, as there is little desire to return to the 1979 level of production, Many argue that oil in the ground is potentially more valuable than the foreign financial assets owned by the

Kuwait government's Fund Future Generations.

RW

# Banks: now it's the customer who knows best

of Commercial Bank of Kuwait's automated teller machines at night was immediately arrested. The night watchman thought he was trying to what is reputed to be the best rob the bank. Times have on-line computer system in the changed since then, as Kuwaitis have adopted the machines with the same enthusiasm they show for all forms of technology.

Kuwait (CBK) has reaped the benefits of its investment in the country. For the once-despised individual customer has become an important element in

The Commercial Bank of from the recession that has hurt its results for the past two years. To counter the popularity of CBK's machines with civil servants drawing salaries, the market leader National Bank of Kuwait has been forced into the old-fashioned stratagem of opening its branches for three hours in the afternoon in the the bank's efforts to recover

> This is perhaps a strange approach to the banks' problem, which essentially consists of being awash with funds that it has nowhere to place profitably.

But bankers have become aware that the days of easy pickings from commercial and contractor clients and name lending to wealthy individual borrowers, are probably over for good. They are therefore forced into seeking new sources

The reasons for the situation are clear. The years of boom when the economy grew by leaps and bounds on the back of apparently ever-rising oil revenues have been brought to an end by the world oil glut. The economy is in the deepest recession experienced perhaps 30 years. The Gulf war has hurt Kuwait's transit trade and local manufacturing and commerce. The Suk al-Manakh (unofficial stock market) crash has left many individuals and companies who indulged in heavy speculation on the verge of bankruptcy.

The result is that many individuals and firms have little idea of their financial status, since efforts by the government to settle Manakh debta are still far from successful some 18 months after the crash. The banks are in no better position to judge the credit-worthiness of

The banks thus have a major problem on their hands. Clients seeking money are mostly of dubious credit-worthiness. Those in a good financial position do not need the money, since few merchants or industrialists are investing in the present economic climate.

The result was a small drop in credit facilities for the private sector - the first for at least 15

Total assets of the commercial banks in consequence grew less than 10 per cent compared with 20 percent the previous year and a 32 per cent growth average in the three years before that. The days when bank assets doubled every three years - as they did in the 1970s - appear to have gone.

Matters would have been worse but for the banks' eager acquisition of a new asset - the Government bonds given in compensation to small invesiors hurt in the Manakh crash. These give a safe though unexciting 7.5 per cent return, and can be rediscounted at the

central bank for 7,25 per cent. They are therefore counted as part of a bank's liquid assets for reserve purposes, potentially releasing other funds for more profitable investment, if any can be found.

The popularity of the bonds is such that they now represent a substantial proportion of bank assets - reaching a remarkable 9.5 per cent in the case of

Several banks have sought to compensate for the loss of business at home by looking overseas. Gulf Bank has a Singapore branch and a representative office in New York. National Bank of Kuwait has just upgraded its Singapore office to branch status, and has received official approval for a New York branch. It also has deposit status

CBK has also just received a New York licence, and is studying a London presence for the future. Alahli Bank of Kuwait, on the other hand, has gone international through the syndicated loan market, and is now an important actor on that

The banks have responded to Government request for advice on reactivating the economy by proposing a special construction budget financed from new sources - including the issuing of public bonds

Government bodies like the National Housing Authority This would be an important new source of business, though it is not yet clear how the Government has reacted to this somewhat selfserving idea.

Kuwait's abundant wealth for the past 30 years makes the idea Government borrowing rather unfamiliar, and it seems unitkely to be accepted very

Despite their travails, all the banks showed profit increases in 1983. But these figures should be treated with caution. as should virtually all the figures in Kuwaiti banks accounts. This is because the banking law allows banks to get away with the minimum of disclosure, and to maintain inner reserves. These are used to build up a nest-egg in good years from which funds are drawn to cosmetically improve results when times are bad.

The central bank is now negotiating better disclosure, which should make for some interesting reading if applied to last year's accounts. The managements of one or two banks in particular may have to answer some sharp questioning from shareholders if their true position is allowed to emerge.

Shakib Otaqui Middle East Economic Digest

#### OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION Natural Gas Liquefied Petroleum Gas (thousand million cubic feet) 718.1 46 4 35.7 150 6 460.4 123 1 3101 607.3 130.0 300.2 153.3 162 7 331.2

Source Central Bank of Kuwart Quarterly Statistical Bulletin Oct.-Dec 1983

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The state of the s

# Fellini's tribute to the silent era

And the Ship Sails On (PG)

Academy 1' '

Life is a Bed of Roses (PG)

Chelsea Cinema

#### The Ballad of Narayama (18)

Première, Shaftesbury Avenue

goings-on, the opening of Federico Fellini's And the Ship Sails On (E la nave và) is in itself worth the price of admission. A triumph of mise-enscene, it is also a loving tribute to the silent cinema. The image is sepia and white and the only sound is a melodious if aimless pit piano. The scene is documentary: the embar-kation of a great liner from Naples in 1914. Uncannily Fellini has recreated the way that the camera caught the world in that age: not just the detail of the carriages and the costumes and a different physiognomy, but the selfconscious preening before the camera and the cheeky or curious bystanders who peer into the lens and then dart back like startled birds.

Hardly perceptible at first, colour suffuses the image, the people on the screen acquire voices and the voyage begins. The ship is carrying the ashes of the world's greatest soprano to be scattered off her island birthplace. In attendance is an august assembly of singers, socialites, impresarios, sometime lovers of the defunct diva, an

elephantine, baby-faced grand duke with his plotting entourage and a love-sick rhinocerous with diarrhoea. As Chorus there is a seedy, tippling, gossipy old journalist (Freddie Jones).

The ship steams serenely on until the events of 1914 intrude upon this musical pilgrimage. The captain picks up a boat-load of Serbian refugees, who disturb the caim of the first-class salons and dining rooms. In pursuit of them comes an Austro-Hungarian battleship. The grand duke puts on his spiked helmet and shows his hand.
The ship becomes an Incident. As it goes down, the élite of the musical world stand on deck, stoically performing their requiem for the lost

The allegorical significance is apparent and soon exhausted; and we are left with a grandiose Fellinian divertissement that shows him at less than his best. There are spectacular images, and the inimitable, inevitable set-pieces - most memorably a contest in volume by the operatic stars, staged in the ship's engine room, with an accompaniment of pistons and an appreciative audience of sweating stokers. Between the setpieces, though, the periods of waiting are often tedious.

The silent-film motif persists: the lost diva (Janet Suzman) is intermittently glimpsed, reaching to her admirers out of the lost past of the movie screen. Fellini always favours types with the exaggerated features that suited silent pictures, and for this film he has discovered the rich eccentrities of English character players: Barbara Jefford with basilisk eyes that could wither a Theda Bara, Peter Cellier as a sneering, sadistic English peer. Freddie Jones's Crummlesean comedy style sits quite comfortably in Fellini's theatrical

universe.

E la nave và was first shown at



English eccentricity: Freddie Jones with Sarah Jane Varley in And the Shin Sails On

Venice, and the overall disappointment is softened at second viewing. This is not, alas, the case with Alain Resnais's Life is a Bed of Roses (La Vie est un roman), which was first seen at Cannes last year. Resnais has a similar point to make, about the collapse of hope in culture that resulted from the First World War. His film opens with the inauguration, in 1914, of a project for an Utopian city in the Ardennes Forest. After the war the city of Count Forbek (Ruggeiro Raimondl in a non-singing role) remains uncompleted, his great plan diminished to a decadent house party where the guests induce happy oblivion with oriental narcotics.

The story of Forbek's castle is intertwined (or muddled) with two other stories: seventy years on, the castle is the centre for a progressive

school and an absurd out-of-term congress on "Education of the Imagination". Meanwhile a group of children people the wood with their own imaginary world of fairy-tale royalty, damsels and dragons. From time to time any one of the stories may stop for song (with music by Philippe-Gerard).

Philippe-Gerard).
The script is by Jean Gruault, with whom Resnais worked, with greater success, in Mon Oncle d'Amérique. The intention is clear enough; an essay on various aspects of liberty and restraint, particularly in the play of the imagination. (The title of the congress is itself comic-ironic.) The purpose though is lost in unfettered pretension, visual and verbal, which in the main the actors (Vittorio Gassman, Geraldine Chaplin, Fanny Ardant) do little to offset.

The Ballad of Narayama, last year's Cannes Grand Prix winner, is the second film adaptation of Shichiro Fukazawa's allegorical tale about a peasant community who traditionally abandon their aged to die in the mountains. Keisuko Kinoshita's 1958 version adopted a stylized. Kabukiinfluenced approach; Shohei Ima-mura applies a more realistic treatment to the historical style. The multifarious village dramas of the earlier parts of the film are confusing, difficult and somewhat brutal for Western speciators (perhaps for Japanese, 100): but the climactic scenes of the aged heroine's committal to the mountains, and Imamura's images of raw nature, have their own thrills.

David Robinson

autograph pages stuck over the copyist's maunscipt in the finale, where Mahler's changes became increasingly through

four movements (the abandoned andante, subtitled "Blumine", was revived by Britten and Ormandy in the 1960s).

The new manuscipt fills the gap. On the title page, Mahler boldly writes "Symphony Nro I), for by this stage in the work's genesis he had already finished his Second Symphony and probably most of his Third as well. Presumably this mannwork. He adds to his orchestra: three more horns, a cor anglais and a second timpanist join the ranks. He also alters the orchestral sonority almost throughout in other ways; sometimes adding weight, sometimes thinning the texture. Then' well. Presumably this manu-script was intended as a fair there are the completely new. ideas, like a couple of bars for copy for publication, most of it solo viola in the finale. And being very neatly and beauti-fully written out by one F. Weidig, But then, when Mahler came to correct Weidig's work, he found himself led into always the effect is to make the symphony more personal, more Mahlerian.

rethinking is very close to the text printed by Weinberger in

1899, though it is unthinkable that Mahler's publishers should

have been dealing with a copy

that bears such liberal and confusing evidence of second, third and fourth thoughts: there

must have been another, fairer

copy in between. Here, never-

theless, is where the symphony takes its final form. Mahler

makes no changes to the structure: "Blumine" has al-

ready gone, and not a bar is

otherwise added or subtracted.

However, the manuscript is loaded with the clarifications and

qualifications of a musician who

had, during the crucial years of

the mid-1890s that separate this

from the next earliest manu-

script, gained new insights into

Perhaps a performance of the symphony in 1896 also gave him

new insights into this particular

his creative self.

Mahler scholars will obviously be itching to set about the massive task of deciphering and analyzing all the information about the composer's creative mind contained in a manuscript whose existence was not bitherto suspected. Apparently it is the property of a foreign family who were not aware of its value or importance. So theby's are expecting a price of £120-

**Paul Griffiths** 

#### Theatre Measure for Measure

Barbican

What manner of place is this Vienna, where the extraordinary events of Measure for Measure occur? Adrian Noble's answer to this question in his answer to this question in his Stratford production is strikingly imaginative and resonant. Possibly suggested by the period of one of his latest non-RSC productions, Don Giovanni for Kent Opera, it is a European state in the late sightenth constant. eighteenth century, where an apparently enlightened despot presides over a corrupt and frivolous society with the unprincipled aid of a secret

The Duke (Daniel Massey) temporarily retires from his duchy because he is the prisoner of his own system. He cannot as Lucio: a Louis-heeled dandy forced to - the bed-trick substitution of Mariana for the bed-trick isabella, the desperate improvisations over the condemned prisoners - he views with irony almost amounting to despair.

Bob Crowley's designs, arresting and atmospheric even by his standards, suggest and condemn the poxy elegance of ormolu pier-glass. It could be a Casanova's world. "Dark cor- society existing now some-

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finely-played camen roles; side-

where, or even here in the future. The elaborate clothes make their own point. Elbow (Trevor Peacock) and even Abhorson (Griffith Jones) are dressed in a little brief authority and vast, lengthy coats of office.

Trim in a pretty black suit, Angelo (David Schoffeld) is a little man who finds the system will hide almost anything, including lechery and defi double-crossing. In this setting, Isabelia can be principled without priggishness: Juliet Stevenson, no demure St Agnes but a fighting virgin, is outraged that males should use her body as a bargaining counter. Her plea for his life in the final scene is stunning.

Until the grotesque develop-ments of Acts IV and V, a sinister tone prevails, under-lined by flona Sekacz's nightmarish fantasies on Gluck and Mozart But comic performances flourish. Mount's Mistress Overdone. lumbering like a monstrous teacosy in advanced decay. finds her brothel suppressed as would have been in Maria Theresa's Vienna. In a costume that should be destined for the Theatre Museum, Froth (Raymond Platt) struts and frets. And, as a drunkenly Glaswegian Barnardine, Campbell Morrison represents the incorrigible that

**Anthony Masters** 

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ners" are the Duke's domain, where fops and vice ensure that "novelty only is in request" Except for his voice. Richard O'Callaghan is unrecognizable do the justice he would. The in a mask-like white make-up ludicrous complications he is with black eyes and lips and

The prison scenes, exceptionally grim, take place in a grey, cruelly lit yard recalling the Russian prison camp in Maydays. This is the reality of "justice" behind the rococo grandeur of salons where majesty beholds itself in an Zagrosek Oueen Elizabeth Hall

leaves all judicial systems baffled.



beauty spots.

NOTTINGHAM Odeon

# London Sinfonietta/

There used to be a night club

called Modern Music. Schoenberg opened the premises more than 70 years ago with his cabaret act Loony Pete. Stravinsky and others added to the entertainments. But latterly the place has begun to look as if the show moved on. One of its last numbers was Berio's Circles, written back in 1960: Linda Hirst reminded us of this golden oldie in a spectacular performance on Tuesday. But then, just when one was indulging in the bitter sweet feeling that they do not write turns like that any more, along comes Dominic Muldowney's brand new Saxophone Concerto to show that there is still life down there where Schoenberg and Stravinsky dance with Ted Heath

and Henry Hali. Composed for John Harle, and very winningly played by him in this first performance. Muldowney's concerto is a more individual, moving, funny and adult exercise in furtive nostalgia than any we have had since Maxwell Davies re-vamped The Boyfriend a dozen vears ago.

The sound of a solo saxophone playing with a small band including a prominent vibraphone inevitably creates a period feel from the first, but the arrival of ragtime and foxtrot in the concluding "Danses macabres" is skilfully prepared by two sections which give only faint hints of what is to come: a prejude and a development.

All three movements are cut about with abrupt chops and repetitions in Muldowney's usual manner, but the music careers on continuously as if driven by an impetus which it is beyond the composer's power to stop. All three, too, are filled with period cliches: the saxo-phone sweetly garnished at the double octave by a violin, the piano offering links, the brass coming up and forward to clinch a climax. But as these things gain their rightful place, in the final dances, they seem to lose there sense. Muldowney's

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#### Concerts

recreations are not gleefully wicked in the way Davies's were: they are too detached for that. All the same, they are very

Miss Hirst in the Berio also succeded in evoking another time. Clad in magnificently vulgar silver and grey, she looked the part for space-age modernism and fully justified the theatricality of this piece, where the soloist has to move about the platform of harp and percussion instruments. She also sang the work magnificently, or rather stung its words with

Earlier in the evening we had heard Lothar Zagrosek conduct a cogent and exceptionally beautiful account of Stockhausen's classic Kontra-Punkte and Theresa Cahill sing highly formances of two works by Dallapiccola, ending Commiato with a driving fortissimo that had the gongs vibrating in sympathy. It was a good night.

**Paul Griffiths** 

#### LSO/Abbado Festival Hall/Radio 3

Few works better reveal the state of health of an orchestra or conductor than Beethoven's

Fifth Symphony, and for the London Symphony Orchestra and Claudio Abbado, halfway through their Beethoven cycle, the time is strangely out of Any performance which brings things to boiling point

quickly, repeatedly and conclusively is sure to eticit equally scething applause; but I cannot believe Abbado could have been reassured by it on Tuesday. For behind the sound and the fury was an almost tangible nervous tension of the most counterproductive kind: a sense of impotence forced by extreme pressure, and a deep underlying uneasc.

it manifested itself superficially in Abbado's nervous impatience to start each move-ment before either orchestra or still and focused. But its full toll was exacted in the tense anticipation of entries, at times disastrously, and a troubled inability to find a tempo's inner pulse. This led to a loss of impetus at crucial pianissimo modulatory passages, to an awkward accommodation of the interlocking metres of the Scherzo, and to erratic inflations and deflations in the horn writing of the finale.

Maurizio Pollini's playing of the First Piano Concerto had an intellectual toughness absorbing

in its own way if not, perhaps, ideally suited to this work. But il 100, was met with unnaturally resilient string playing and a lack of structural coherence. This weighed heavily on the Largo's lyricism, stiffening the tone through crescendi, repeated notes and trills, and it drove to desperation a finale which nearly lost its way.

One can only hope fancifully with Liszt that, in a week's time in the Fourth Concerto, Orpheus will be there to tame the Furies and restore the still centre of fruitful equilibrium to this partnership. -

Hilary Finch

#### NYO/Del Mar-

Barbican

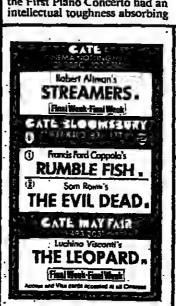
in a month when musicians are being paraded on our television screens in order to arrive at an entirely spurious conclusion that one of them is better than all the others, it is salutary to be reminded that there are usefully musical things that teenage players can do to consolidate their talent - such as joining the National Youth

This organization seems to go from strength to strength, and under the lively guidance of Norman Del Mar fielded an unusually large team at the Barbican on Tuesday night for an all-Strauss concert. An evening of Strauss evidently suits Del Mar down to the ground (which he left several times in his enthusiasm), and who am I to complain that it is about half an evening too much

The orchestra responded magnificently, especially the strings, which in Ein Heldenleben had a thrilling edge and power. In the wind, individual skill was more exposed and more variable: an excellent first oboe, a solid first clarinet who could have phrased with more freedom, a first flute who appeared to lack some confidence, perky horns, firmly obstinate tubas. In some of the most difficult orchestral solos in the repertory, the leader Lynette Wynn was poised and confi-

It would be wrong to call the performances remarkably ma-ture they were too careful, too calculated for that, and Del Mar never quite persuaded his players to throw caution com-pletely to the winds. But they were fine accompanists for Maurice Bourgue's warm and reedy account of the late, overrated, rambling Oboe

Nicholas Kenyon





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# Television

Mahler discovery

arrives in London

The discovery of a previously ankown manuscript of Mahler's

First Symphony is likely to cause as much interest in

musical circles as doubtless it

will at Sotheby's salerooms

when it comes up for auction on

May 10. Even more than most

of his works, this symphony

cost Mahler a great deal of

effort in getting it right. Originally it was in five movements, and described not

as a symphony but as a symphonic poem: two manu-

scripts of this version have come

down to us, one now at Yale and

the other in the New York Public Library, the later of them dated by the Mahler scholar

Douald Mitchell to 1893-96.

But then there was silence in the

sources until the first edition of 1899, by which time the piece was definitively a symphony in four movements (the abandoned

wholesale revisions affecting

virtually every page of the score,

and sometimes necessitating the replacement of Weidig's script by new pages entirely in his own hand. A substantial part of the

first movement received this

treatment, and there are three

# Drive to destruction

Nothing dubious or scandalous emerges in America but sooner or later, it is purged in a film. Silkwood, with Meryl Streep playing Karen Silkwood, revered by many as the first martyr of the anti-nuclear movement is one such manifestation. The BBC were first. Five years ago the reporter Philip Tibenham and the producer Christopher Olgiati made a film about her. They brought it up to date last night on BBC2, in Karen Silkwood Deceased.

She was a laboratory analyst immense wealth and political influence. They saw even more riches in the nuclear industry and made plutonium fuel rods for reactors but, a physicist said. their awareness of the dangers this material posed were minimal. Uranium served as a paperweight in one office and a safety supervisor described how it lay around the floor. Miss Silkwood became a spy for her union, concerned at the safety of its members.

She logged breaches of safety regulations and falsification of records. She was found to be contaminated. But she died. aged 28, in 1974, when her car crashed in mysterious circumstances. Her briefcase and papers relating to Kerr-McGec's shortcomings were missing.

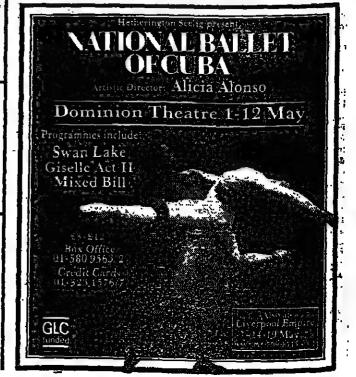
Police said she had fallen asleep at the wheel; a private investigator that her car had been struck from behind. The Atomic Energy Commission and a Congressional committee found her charges justified. The plant was closed. Five years after her death her parents such the company on behalf of her three children. They won \$10m, lost it on appeal, and had it reinstated by the Supreme Court

Last night's report was like, for the mighty Kerr-McGee one of those thrillers that appear to have gone over the wildcat oilmen who grew to top: threatened private eyes. ambiguous security men, venal police, a town in a company's pocket. For much of the time blanket surveillance by the FBL who had a report on the fatal night. Did she crash or was she driven off the road? The mystery remains though the probabilities are mainly murky.

> Thames's Mr Palfrey of Westminster, by George Mark-stein, had a touch of Le Carre; about it: fastidious, obdurate: investigator (Alec McCowen) pursuing truth and security lapses in the Whitehall labyr inth. Mr McCowen is very good and Mr Markstein's characterization intriguing. Should be a watchable series.

Dennis Hackett





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David Hopkinson: fears passing

the distinction between agent and principal ends.

The problem of preserving

an adequate market in the 9,000

securities below the 1,000 top stocks such as Glaxo, BAT and

The Bank of Scotland sur-

prised the City yesterday with

the simultaneous announce-

ment of a bonus scrip issue and a rights issue along with its

The bank is proposing a one-

for-one bonus share issue plus a

one-for-two rights issue, equiva-lent to one-for-four at 520p a

share if the scrip issue were subtracted. That is a substantial

discount on the current share

price of 647p, down 5p on the

The bank announced pretax profits of £59.3m for the year to

February 28, against £49.6m the

year earlier, with a final dividend of 16.5p to make 28p

The scrip issue is worth some

£32m while the rights issue

raises a net £41.5m. After both

issues have been concluded a

total of £49.3m of new stock

The bank's two largest indi-vidual shareholders, Barclays

Bank with 34 per cent and the

Kuwaiti Investment Office with

.5 per cent, will subscribe for

Mr Bruce Pattullo, the before.

yearly profit figures.

announcement.

for the year (24p).

will be allocated.

the new issues.

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Conflicts of interest when

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Slimline BL drives back into the black

horrors or surprises in the 1983 results which BL produced yesterday. The company achieved its target of breaking even at the trading level last year. In fact it produced a small operating profit of £4.1m, compared with the 1982 loss of £125.8m, thanks largely to the success of the Metro and the Maestro in this country and the triumphant march of Jaguar through the car salerooms of the United States. It is the first year that BL has traded in the black since 1978, and it looks certain at last that it will not now have to come back to the Government for any more money in the foreseeable future. This is entirely welcome.

There is still plenty of red ink below the trading line in the accounts. The pretax loss after net interest costs of £71m cmerges as £67.1m, and the net loss is £151m, roughly half the 1982 figure of £292m. This includes a provision of £73m for rationalization costs at the troubled Land Rover/Leyland division, whose losses last year shot up from £42m to £66m, largely as a result of well-chronicled problems in the trucks division.

BL has already announced 1,000 job losses at Leyland Trucks this year, and the Cabinet is still agonising over the future of the Bathgate truck and engine plant in Scotland, which BL's latest corporate plan recommended closing. About £40m has been prudently included in the £73m extraordinary item to cover the likely redundacy and clsure costs: how much will be needed will depend on whether Mr George Younger the Scottish Secretary, succeeds in his efforts to save the Bathgate operation.

For the first time BL has provided a breakdown of the performance of th different components in its cars division, showing that Jaguar and Unipart, the two most immediate candidates on the privatization list, are both performing well Jaguar exceptionally so. Its operating profit rose from £15m to £55m, while Unipart, the components division, increaed profits from £14m to £17m. Austin-Rover, thanks to the Metro and the Maestro, made an operating profit of £2m, against its £101m loss in 1982.

But Land-Rover, once a privatization candidate, made a loss after a sharp cut in.

Jaguar's performance is at the top end of most analysts' estimates, and means that the flotation - now tipped for July could easily raise the best part of £300m. Though it was helped by the weaker pound, Jaguar's sales performance last been wrought in its performance by Mr John Egan, its chairman.

Sales were up by 7,000 to 29,100 cars. just over half of them in the United States. Productivity has also improved sharply. Much still depends on the new XJ40 car which will be launched around the end of this year, but the Government will clearly not want to hang about when it comes to bringing Jaguar to market. There has been endless internal wrangling in Whitehall over how the company should be privatized. But it now looks as if 100 per cent of the shares will go on sale, BL having lost its fight to keep a minority stake. A large chunk of shares will be reserved for management and workers.

#### A long, hot summer of new issues

The Bank of England's cash queue is now so full of new issues that issuing houses are accepting dates for raising new capital or flotations in August, normally a month when City men do not expect to do too much hard work. It looks as if every month until the end of September is fully occupied with new issue activity. Perhaps as much as £2 billion or equal to two fullblooded taps, will be raised. June and July could be particularly heavy months, with roughly 3 or 4 offers for sale each week.

Well known names likely to feature in the spate of activity may include Reuters, the Daily Mirror. Enterprise Oil, and possibly even Jaguar. Some suggest that the flood of new issues is now so heavy that the Government Broker is operating not one, but three booking lists, one for rights issues, one for flotations, and one for fixed interest issues. Sadly, the corporate fixed interest market so carefully

nursed back to life by the Government, appears to be the easiest list on which to book an issue date. Companies are so concerned about the future level of interest rates that they are turning down the chance of floating fixed coupon debt. To date, only property companies and insurance trusts have registered much interest in the fledging market.

The flotation of British Telecom, still officially scheduled for the autumn, is partly to blame for the logiam. It is clear that institutional liquidity will fall to a very low level, after the jumbo Telecom issue is completed, so companies are rushing to get in first. BT is now the vogue term. In corporate finance parlours, BT now stands for Before Felecom.

A general fear that equities may be peaking out at about 900 en the FT-30 Share Index has also encouraged companies to bring forward any new issue plans. This is beginning to affect sentiment in the gilt-edged market, as dealers, who normally pay little, if any attention, to equities, realize that the Government may now be over-exposed on the privatization programme, insofar as its fortunes are closely tied to a buoyant county market. Moreover, the flood of page equity market. Moreover, the flood of new issues may impede the Government Broker's normal funding programme, at a time when heavy bank lending prompts the need for "over funding".

A dual irony lies behind the tight new issue queue. On the one hand, corporate liquidity is now so high - it rose by £6.6 billion last year - that companies actually repaid debt in sector terms during the final quarter last year, according to the latest CSO figures. Rights issues will tend therefore to be made by aggressive companies beefing up their balance sheets before hitting the takeover trail.

On the other hand, some brokers have got it into their heads that the British Telecom flotation might be postponed until January, if only to avoid a clash between the rumoured marketing of the company in America and the impending US Presidential election. We shall see.

#### Scargill's hordes at the gate

The stock market recovered some of its equanimity yesterday after its bout of nerves this week over the prospect of an all-out miners' strike. But it may be counting its Easter chicks too soon.

The consequences of a strike on the momy could be pretty d to calculations by Mr Gavyn Davies of Simon & Coates, who has looked back at the effects of the two previous strikes and overtime bans in 1971-72 and 1973-74.

In one important respect industry is in a much better position than it was then. Coal stocks are much higher and the warm weather is just beginning. Both the two earlier strikes began in the depths of

So coal stocks could last until the autumn, provided other unions do not succeed in preventing them being moved

to power stations and factories.

But, Mr Davies says, a halt to coal production would chip 4 per cent off total industrial output, and the knock-on effects of a long strike on the iron and steel industry would be enough to wipe out the whole of the expected 3 per cent growth in industrial output this year. If other industries are forced to cut back on energy use, as in the three-day week of early 1974, national income could be cut by as much as 2.5 per cent, though production should rebound when the strike ends.

This is serious enough. But how the markets react depends very much on psychology. As Mr Davies says, any sign that the miners might win could raise fears of a renewed upsurge in inflation if other workers see that militancy pays.

In 1971-72 market reaction was muted. In 1973-74, against the background of a world-wide energy-crisis, the-impending collapse of pay policy and the political disintegration of the Heath Government, the markets felt very sick indeed.

Mr Davies is right to point out that none of these factors is replicated this time. But with the 1973-74 episode still enshrined in folk memory as the miners' strike. Mr Scargill may yet set the stock market tumbling.

NatWest agrees price for takeover of jobbers

# Top fund manager condemns rush to revolutionize City

As National Westminster Bank was publishing plans for the lakeover of the Bisgood Bishop stockjobbing firm yes-terday, one of the City's leading fund managers launched a bitter attack on the rush to revolutio-nize the Stock Exchange.

Mr David Hopkinson, deputy chairman, and managing director of the M&G unit trust group, said: "In view of the formation of so many financial conglomerates in the city at the present time, it is important to ! emphasize that it is M&G's intention to remain independent.
On the changes taking place

in the Stock Exchange, we have said before that we regret the passing of single capacity. The Bank of England and the Stock Exchage had not given sufficient thought, he said, to:

Increased opportunities for corruption resulting from rego-tiated commissions and dual Protection of the small investor and the operation of a compensation fund. capacity which may become

ICI chief

promises

more profit

growth

By Jonathan Clare

chairman of Imperial Chemical

Industries, yesterday promised

further profits growth on the back of the improving volume sales, maintained prices and

He told the annual meeting

"As I said when we visited the United States in November of

last year, we are already moving

forward, we have our right foot

on the accelerator and the lights

are at green - so watch this

Mr Harvey-Jones, sporting a

bright red hankerchief to make

up for a less flamboyant than usual tie, also said that the

company's gearing was at its lowest level for 10 years.

Record results in the US

were not due simply to the

strengthening economy there, but to ICI's specialist products.

had sent a special delegation to

the meeting was also promised

that the company's traditional

consultative employee relations

ment in profits has been greater

than its main competitors, but Mr Harvey-Jones pointed out

that the return-on assets was

still unsatisfactory. And the payout to shareholders was

below the level achieved in 1979, in real terms.

Future policy will be to reduce ICI's dependence

reduce its vulnerability to business cycles. The shares were

Francis fights

off new offer

higher - by Mr David Abell's Suter refrigeration and hair-

dressing equipment company has been turned down by

Suter's merchant bank

Robert Fleming, swooped yes-

terday to buy a million shares

taking the total stake to almost

34 per cent. The Takeover Panel has already ruled that

Fleming's Britannic Syndicate.

which bought the shares, was acting in concert with Suter.

The new offer from Suter is worth 128p on the basis of one

Suter share plus 120p in cash

for every two in Francis. There is also a new cash offer worth

Suter says it is now acquiring the shares ex-dividend, allowing

accepting Francis shareholders

to keep the recommended 2p

Francis Industries shares

closed 1p up at 127p. Suter's

shares were unchanged at 128p.

final dividend for 1983.

A final offer of £14.4m - £1m

down 10p at 618p.

Francis Industries.

125p per share.

commodity businesses to

will be

would be respected.

ICI's managers' union, which

favourable exchange rates.

apparent when those brought up in "the old school" are succeeded by a new generation. The next recession, when turnover is low, people go to the wall and the small investor gets National Westminster, mean-

while, was pressing on with plans to develop an inter-national securities business. bringing the skills of primary capital raising secondary mar-ket-making and distribution of securities direct to investors It is valuing Bisgood Bishop

'at £18.6m in a complex scheme of arrangement which will be closely studied by other clearing banks contemplating links with Stock Exchange firms, Barclays has yet to say precisely how it will achieve its aim of investing in Wedd Durlacher, the jobbers, and stockbrokers de Zoete and

IMPS which everyone want to The Bisgood valuation compares with stock market capitalizations of £122m for the rival jobbers Akroyd and Smithers, and £12.9m for Smith Bros. Mr Charles Villiers, chief

treasurer and general manager,

said the bank had agonized over

making both issues simul-

taneously but the queue for new

issues had necessitated a simul-

taneous move.
The bank shares available,

particularly as the bank's stock

is so tightly held by institutions.

The provision far bad and

doubtful debts is increased to £32m from £27.4m and Mr

Pattullo stated confidently there is no international or

domestic loan that we could not

walk away from. It might cause

us a red face but it would not

Regarding the deferred tax

provisions on leasing that have so stung the banks recently, as a

result of last month's Budget.

the Bank of Scotland has made

an extra provision of £56.3m on

The merchant banks sub-

top of £40m already budgeted.

sidiary has been hit by lower interest rates but the finance

subsidiary. North West Securi-

ties, continues its strong growth,

increasing profitability to £15.3m from £11.1m the year

'hārm the bank".

Surprise twin issue

by Bank of Scotland

By Wayne Lintott

National Westminster's merchant banking arm, said last night "We are taking it as a price/earnings ratio of 10 for the current year, assuming a 35 per

cent tax charge."
For the year to May 6, 1983,
Bisgood Bishop made a pretax
profit of £2,46m on turnover of
£2.1 billion.
While National Westminster
is to acquire an initial 20.0 per

is to acquire an initial 29.9 per cent of Bisgood Bishop, the maximum presently permitted under Stock Exchange rules, two new companies are being

BB Investments will hold the extra shares in Bisgood now owned by City institutions, as a "parking place" until the rules let National Westminster buy them. Bisgood Investments will hold certain directors' and employees' shares in the jobbing firm as a form of five-year incentive scheme.

It is expected that the sceme of arrangement should be through the High Court on May 11 and completed by June 14.

Sharp rise

in lending

by BIS

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

picked up sharply towards the

end of last year after more than

a year of depressed activity.

according to the Bank for International Settlements in its

quarterly report issued last

(£28.1 billion) of new lending in the fourth quarter of 1983 went

to American banks to meet

growing credit demand in the United States. But more cash

also went to developing countries and to Eastern Europe, which have suffered net out-flows of funds since mid-1982.

Extra lending to hon-oil

Third World countries rose

from \$900m in the third quarter to \$4.7 billion in the fourth quarter, though more than half

of this went to Latin American nations, including Mexico and Brazil under IMF-backed rescue

Nearly half the \$40 billion

international bank lending

# \$500m issue by Texaco A second huge convertible

Enrobond issue was launched yesterday by Texaco to help fund its recent \$10.1 billion (£7 billion) takeover of Getty Oil. Credit Swiss Boston reported that Texaco would be issueing \$500m worth of convertible bonds, carrying a coupon of 11 % per cent and with a conversion price of \$50.

This follows closely on the record-breaking \$800m convert-tible issue which Toward

ible issue which Texaco announced last month. There is a small difference in the coupon each issue carries, but in all other respects they are similar. Prices, page 22

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1116.2 up 6.0 (day's high: 1116.9; fow: 1114.2) FT Index: 888.6 up 8.8 FT Gilts: 81.94 down 0.8 FT All Share: 526.47 up 2.45 Bargains: 22,026 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.56 up 0.05 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1162.90 down 1.67

#### CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4180 down 25pts Index 79.7 down 0.1 DM 3.7575 up 0.0125 Yen 319.00 down 1pt

Dollar Index 127.7 up 0.2 DM 2.6499 up 0.0074 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4185 Dollar DM 2.6475 ECU Not available SDR £0.74 3852

#### **INTEREST RATES**

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8 1/2 Finance houses base rate 9 ½
Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 815/14 - 813/14

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar  $10^{13}$ % -  $10^{13}$ % 3 month DM  $5^{13}$ % -  $5^{3}$ % 3 month Fr F13 $^{3}$ % -  $12^{13}$ % -  $12^{13}$ % US rates

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 941% - 9417/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period . March 7, 1984 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8.676 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.85 pm \$380.52 close \$377.75 - 378.25 (£266.25 -New York (latest): \$378.50 Krugerrand\* (per coln): \$391.00 - 392.50 (£275.25 - 276.75)

\*Excludes VAT

# **Tebbit heads off criticism** on register default

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has pre-empt ed severe criti-cism from the National Office on the public protection pro-

vided by company registers.
Sir Gordon Downey, the
Comparoller and Auditor General, said in a report to Parliament yesterday that with 40 per cent of companies failing to deliver annual returns and accounts, the registers were "in danger of falling into disre-

But in a remarkably swift

investigation. Mr Tebbit announced on April 6 that the staff in Companies Registation Offices would be increased by

Sir Gordon reported that although companies were legally obliged to supply returns and accounts - with summary proceeding penalties doubling to a maximum fine of £2,000 from the end of this month - the Government had no statutory duty to enforce the companies'

#### programmes, The BIS, the central bankers' bank, said, however, that lending by Western banks in 1983 as a whole rose by only 8.3 Sovereigns\* (new): \$89.00 - 90.00 (£62.75 - 63.50) per cent, the smallest increase since records-began **British Gas plans**

£100m sea search By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Gas is launching a £100m programme to search for gas in the sea round Britain, with eight drilling rigs exploring in areas ranging from the English Channel to the deep

water west of Shetland. A combination of exploration, development and appraisal wells will be drilled by British Gas in northern Shetland, in western Shetland, off the Humberside coast, the coast of East Anglia and the coast of

ahead with building two more huge caveras in the rock salt 6.000 feet below Horsea in the Humberside coast.

Five 1,000 million cubic feet caves have been cut out by dissolving the rock salt with sea water. Three of the caverns are operational and are used to store gas from North Sea fields during the summer for use during winter peak periods of

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N.V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche Petroleum Maatschappij

# The Articles

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on Thursday 17th May, 1984, at 10.30 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congres-gebouw", 10 Churchiliplein, The Hague, The Netherlands.

1. Annual Report for 1983.

2 Finalization of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account together with the Notes thereto for 1983 and declaration of the final dividend for 1983 The above-mentioned documents are

available for inspection and may be obtained free of charge at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandtbar, The Hague, and at the head offices of the banks mentioned be-

REGISTRATION:

A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may attend the meeting if their share are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche
Bank N.V. are deposited against recept not later than 1 tth May, 1984, at one of the banks mentioned below, viz. certificates, or evidence that their certificates

In the Netherlands: Algemene Bank Ne-derland N V ; Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V ; Bank Van der Hoop Offers N V , Bank Mees & Hope NV; Kas-Associatie N.V ; Pier son, Heldring & Pierson N.V

Österreichische Länderbank AG, Schöeller & Co., all in Vienna.

S.A.; Credit Lyonnais, Kredietbank N.V., all in

In Belgium: Société Générale de Banque

Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main, Düssel dorf, Hamburg or Munich; Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurd Main, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Munich or Saarbrücken; Deutsche Bank Berlin AG, Berlin; Bank für Handel und Industrie AG, Ber-Im: Deutsche Bank Saar AG, Saarbrücken.

In Luxembourg: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S A . Luxembourg.

Bank Leu AG. all in Zunch; Schweidenschei Bankverein, Basle; Pictet & Cie, Geneva.

In the United States of America: The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

B. Holders of registered shares may attend the meeting if they make their intention to do so known to the Company in writing at the place and by the time indicated below

at the Company's office at The Hague, not later than 10th May, 1984; with respect to shares of Amsterdam

 with respect to shares of New York Registry at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, not later than 10th May, 1984.

C. Holders of certificates for "New York shares", which are depositary receipts issued pursuant to an agreement dated 10th September, 1918, under which The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. is successor depositary, may at-tend the meeting if their certificates for "New York shares" are deposited against receipt not later than 11th May, 1984, at Algemene Bank Nederland N.Y. C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230, Breda, The Netherlands or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York. Bank, N.A., New York.

D. Usufructuaries and pledgess with rting rights: what is stated above under A and B regarding registration is correspondingly applicable to usuffuctuaries and pledgees of bearer shares or registered shares if they have voting rights.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY:

The persons mentioned above under A. B. C and D who wish to have themselves reprec and D who wish to have transeries represented at the meeting by a proxy must not only comply with what is statedabove under A, B, C and D respectively, but must also deposit a written poving of attorney not later than 11th May, 1984, at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandidaan, The Hague, or at the above-mentioned banks.

If desired, forms which are obtainable free of charge at the Company's office and the banks. charge at the Company's office and the banks

The Hague, 19th April, 1984 The Supervisory Board

# record Mr Donald Anderson, who

Handshake

left United Newspapers as joint managing director last year after a boardroom row, collected a £129,000-golden handshake. It is the largest compensation ever now a director of Reed International's Business Press International, Mr Anderson, aged 54, and said: "The

payment includes a lot of pension and is not just money in my back pocket."

THE BRITISH Printing & Communications Corporation has increased pretax profits to £22.077m for the year to December, 1983, up from £12.414m in 1982. Turnover

£230.8m. A dividend of 6p has been proposed the first since ● RMC GROUP, the readymixed concrete and aggregates company, yesterday announced better than expected results for last year. Pre-tax profits were up from £44.8m to £71.6m and the dividend is being raised from 10.2p to 12 p with a 7.9p final.

also increased from £192.5m to

# **Reuters boycott grows**

Two leading funds to ignore flotation

Support for the boycott of the with such importance that stock market flotation of Reuters is increasing among investment managers responsible for bil-lion-pound pension funds.

The National Association of Pension Funds and the British Insurance Association have urged members to avoid both the underwriting and buying of Reuters shares once they have a quote. They say that the voting structure puts the shares offered to the public at a disadvantage to those being kept by the newspaper owners of the news agency and business infor-

mation service. Despite suggestions that Reuters merchant bank advisors have been given an informal underwriting commitment by some smaller pension funds and insurance companies, two top management groups have made

up their minds to ignore the The issue is regarded match. A decision on whether

investment managers handling the portfolios of large numbers to be made in a fortnight. of individual pension funds, normally on a descretionary the individual funds. Uncommitted investment

managers are waiting to see the terms of the issue before deciding their stance. But such resistance means that the issue, on May 22, is likely to be much smaller than

the £325m originally planned and will be by tender in the British market and will use the "red herring" preliminary prospectus method in America. .In America the price of an issue is determined by the response obtained from the red herring, method. Using this method in the US and the tender route in Britain, means that prices each side of the Atlantic can be adjusted to Reuters might seek a US overthe-counter quotation is likely Any smaller initial offering of shares is likely to mean that a be offered shortly after the

However, Reuters might run into trouble on Wall Street. There too, there is no love for restrictive voting structures. The Dow Jones company, publishers of The Wall Street Journal is prepared to give up

flotation.

its quote on the New York Stock Exchange in order to implement a scheme to make itself bid-proof by special shares carrying 10 times the voting power of existing shares. Yesterday, a shareholders meeting approved the share structure, reinforcing the domi-

nant position of the heirs of Clarence N. Barron, who

already controls 56 per cent of

In Austria: Creditanstalt-Bankverein

in the Federal Republic of Germany:

In France: Lazard Frères & Cie. Paris.

In Switzerland: Schweizerische Kreditanstalt. Schweizensche Bankgesellschaft,

In the United Kingdom: N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

with respect to shares of The Hague

at the office of Algemene Bank Nederland N.Y., C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230, Breda, The Netherlands, not later than 10th May,

may be used for this purpose."

and the state of

# **COMPANY NEWS**

IN BRIEF ALBERT FISHER: Arrange-

ments made for a rights issue of ordinary shares to raise about £2.38m, after expenses. Terms: one ordinary for every four ordinaries held and one ordinary for every £2.76 nominal of convertible preference shares, at 68p a share. Board expects to recommend a final dividend for the year to August 30 next of 1p net on the bigger capital. This would make a total of 1.5p - an increase of 50 per cent.

A. G. STANLEY HOLDINGS: Results for 1983. Turnover £54.88m (£53.84m). Pretax profit £596,000 (£97.000). Total dividend 1.5p (1p). NEW LONDON PROPER-TIES: Results for 1983. Turnover £4,4m (£3.76m). Pretax profit £2.44m (£2.38m). Dividend 18p

● HORACE CORY: Results for 1983. Turnover £3.49m (£3.23m). Pretax profit £304,000 (£368,000). Dividend 1.4p (same).

 BOOSEY & HAWKES: Results for 1983, Turnover £34.18m (£31.21m). Pretax profit £736.000 (£549,000). Dividend \$p (2.3p). ● STYLO: Year to January 28, 1984. Turnover £48.81m (£46.48m). Pretax profit £1.91m (£1.9m). Dividend 4.5p (3.5p).

Dividend 4.5p (3.5p).

FOGARTY: Results for 1983. Turnover £34.31m (£35.78m). Pretax profit £1.65m (loss of £12.000 last time). Dividend 4.02p (same). Board gives a warning it is doubtful wheter a profit will be shown for first half of 1984.

R. SMALLSHAW (KNIT-WEAR): Year to Dec 31, 1983, compared with previous 15 months. Turnover £7.46m (£8.78m). Pretax profit £208.000 (£193,000). Dividend 1.75p (£.25p).

● MICROLEASE: Dividend of

2p. as forecast, for year to Feb 28, 1984. Turnover £2.51m (£1.5m), Pretax profit £582,000 (£260,000). Company has a USM quotation. Company has a USM quotation.

• AMEC: Results for 1983 (including William Press), Turnover £715.3m (£263.5m). Pretax profit £26.1m (£16.5m). Dividend 10p (9p). Company has excellent forward work load.

forward work load.

HENARA: Turnover £5.18m (£4.94m) for 1983. Pretax profit £1.65m (£673.000). Results exceed forecast. Dividend 0.7p.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE: Total dividend for 1983, 16.48p = a

Total dividend for 1981, 16.48p – a rise of 23 per cent over 1981. Proprietors' profit for year, after tax, £9.65m (£7.73m), Total group funds again increased by over £500m in 1983, reaching £2.736m.

MCKECHNIE BROTHERS: Half-year to Jan 31, 1984. Turnover £97.17m (£7.6.12m). Pretax profit £6.92m (£5.56). Interim payment 2p (same). Board expects timilar

(same). Board expects similar progress to second half.

TILBURY GROUP. Provide Action of the control of the con

progress in second nail.

■ TILBURY GROUP: Results for 1983, Turnover £53.58m (£44.51m). Pretax profit £2.92m (£2.5m). Dividend 4.4p (4p. adjusted). • ARCOLECTRIC (HOLD-INGS): Results for 1983. Dividend 0.4p (0.53p). Sales £4.97m (£4.27m).

Pretax profit £137,000 (£101.000). OWEN OWEN: Year to Jan 28. 1984. Turnover £84.95m (£85.51m for previous year, excluding Canada and £119.32m including Canada, Pretax profit £1.18m (£477,000 profit, excluding Canada, in pre-vious year and loss of £1.64m STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Blue chip interest helps shares rally

By Michael Clark

overwhelming odds yesterday as share prices continued their vesterday afternoon, on the recent rally. The FT Index back of a weakening US bond closed at its high for the day up market. Shorts finished 1/s off, and takeover situations.

This was in spine of looming Easter bank holiday. It is marked the cash market down accordingly.

The US long bond, 12 per the cash market down accordingly. abroad. The new FT-SE 100 closed 6.0 up at 1116.2, but once again turnover was limited entrenched on the sidelines.

again controlled the upper US dealers. hand. This was in spite of denials from the South African drinks and tobacco group Rembrandt, that it had bought a large stake in the company. The rumours have been about

Broker Phillips & Drew is expected to publish later today a "buy" circular on Securiguard Group, security and industrial cleaning business. Phillips & Drew expects profits in the current year to rise from £530,000 to more than £800,000 followed by £1,03m next year. Phillips & Drew brought the share to market last year at 133p, but even at vesterday's price of 146p, up 3p, they are thought to be undervalued.

sometime and resurfaced last week as buyers pushed the price

Rowntree Mackintosh also net 2p up on the day at 286p. A spokesman for Rowntree said: "There has been no change in the situation. The board are not aware of any reason for the activity in the shares. There is £41m rights issue.

no evidence here of any The setail sector showed few

5.8 per cent of the shares and The Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust another 4.7 per cent.

minority of its busines in Brazil

Investors managed to keep a Suchard out of the running for a to 186p, Clyde Petroleum 3p to stiff upper-lip in the face of bid for Rowntree. 128p, Premier 2½p to 53p and Gilts turned round sharply

cent 2013, opened 1/2 lower at 941 16 and by mid-morning was down is point. The March rise to a trickle with investors firmly entrenched on the sidelines. Among leaders Distillers, the the sell-off, since the market world's biggest exporter of was hoping for a smaller figure, scotch whisky, advanced 9p to but the firmness of Fed funds at 284p as speculative buyers over 10 % per cent also upset

> Aspinall Holdings, the USM quoted casino is currently negotiating with the govern-ment of the Northern Territory of Australia for Aspinall to open two new casinos in Alice Springs and Darwin, The deal will be a joint operation with Pratt Hotels of the US, which operate the sands Casino at Atlantic City and a chain of hotels in both the US and Mexico under the Holiday Inn

> As part of the agreement the Northern Territories Public Corporation and Henry & Walker will purchase the two casinos from the Federal Hotels Group on the basis of developing larger hotel and tourist complex's. Aspinal failed to react to the news closing unchanged at 121p.
>
> Banks had another mixed day

with Midland closing 8p higher at 387p despite last week's new enjoyed renewed support climb- of increased losses from its US ing 6p to 290p, before closing a subsidiary Crocker. Barclays closed unchanged at 479p, while Lloyds added 5p to 624p and National Westminster lost 8p to 644p. Bank of Scotland lost only.5p to 647p on its proposed

Among Rowntree's biggest disappointing retail figures shareholders are The Joseph Rowntree Memorial Tourisms and sector showed few signs of recovering from the disappointing retail figures carrier this week.

Charterhouse Petroleum 1p to 158p. Shell was unchanged at

643p. Elsewhere, Research Tech-8.8 at 888.6 with interest again after starting the day ahead by nology rose 10p to 184 reflecting centred on leading blue chips y<sub>2</sub>, while longs shed y<sub>4</sub>, as Tuesday's article in The Times nd takeover situations. jobbers sold the June gift and one investor has sold off a This was in spite of the contract heavily in futures, and large chunk of stock to the institutions.

> Selincourt, the textiles group, held steady at 164p following the announcement from the Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society that it has in-creased its holding to 3.28 per cent of the total.

Meanwhile, Investors Industry has reduced its stake in Oxford Instruments after selling 1.3 million shares last week This reduces its stake to 4.45 million shares, about 10 per cent of the issued equity. But Investors in industry says it has no further intention of selling any more shares in Oxford in the forseeable future, Shares of

Shares of Bowater surged 13p to a new high of 336p yesterday giving early indication that the recent rights issue to raise £41 m had been well received. The million "rump" of the 21 million shares issued, is expected to be placed later today without too much trouble and should see the shares make further headway.

Oxford closed unchanged at

308p.
The Prodential Corporation has also been selling shares in Woodhouse & Rixson and no longer holds a notifiable inter-est. Woodhouse was unmoved at 161/2p. Prudential has also reduced its holding in British Steam Specialities to 1.02 million shares, or 7.53 per cent.

Among this week's new-

comers Pantherella, the high quality sock manufacturer, where Sir Hugh Fraser owns a large stake, advanced another 2p to 104p compared with the placing price of 80p. That is a premium of 24p. The Body Shop held steady at 173p against a placing price of 95p, while Ramco Oil Services, the corresion experts for the oil industry, added a further op

Waterford Glass hardened a further kp at 44kp following Tuesday's news of an approach which could lead to a bid

Lord Pennock chairman of BICC says in his annual statement that the group's strong financial position will enable it this year to develop its businesses serving the electronics industry and to consolidate its position in fibre optics.

Modernization of the cable plants will continue to match increasing worldwide compe-

Overall, the improvement experienced in the latter part of last year is expected to continue into 1984 but the going will not be easy, he adds.

tition.

Mr Arnold Lorbeer, who is to step down as chairman of Ultramar at the end of this year, says in his farewell statement to shareholders: "We expect 1984 to show increased profit and be a record year. The largest proportion of our capital outlays for the next few years will be for finding, developing and acquiring new oil and gas

 Mr Bruce Tanner, chairman of Horizon Travel, the tour operator, says in the annual report that bookings for this summer are again at record levels, and growth in market share has been secured.

#### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

American buyers brought a little life into Euroean foreign ex-hange markets at the end of what had been a quiet day.

Backing high interest rates and the prospect that they will move higher again, they bought dollar, pushing pounds, Deut-schemark and other Europeans

Atlantic were reluctant to argue with the Easter holiday about to shut European exchanges while leaving America dealing. So, although some Europeans feel the dollar is longer term headed downward, the weekend, plus the cost of running short dollar positions, made the Americans the stronger influence.

#### MONEY MARKETS

There was again little move ment in the period rates. With and the Easter holiday weekend

rapidly approaching, business dropped to a low level.

One or two buyers showed an interest in short-date paper early on, but longer-dated certificates tended to be sold. Overnight money traded at about 8% to 8½ per cent for much of the day, though late dealings saw the rate touch 10 to 9 per cent, before easing to

about 9 to 8% per cent. Local authorities kept a low

# **TEMPUS**

# BPCC's long hard road to era of genuine growth

Under Mr Robert Maxwell's tenacious leadership The British Printing & Communi-cations Corporation has carried out the Survival Plan set up in 1981 and emerged a stronger yet leaner enterprise. The familiar tale of a period of rationalization ending and a new era of genuine growth about to begin slips easily off the lips at BPCC but the road has been long and hard.

Although pretax profits have increased by 78 per cent the damage below the line gives an indication to the savage battle which has been fought by BPCC to make these figures possible. Redundancy cost. losses and extra costs of producing the Radio Times as a result of the dispute at the

Park Royal plant amounted to Provisions for continuing rationalization and closure costs are another £3m. and BPCC also had to pay £230,000 for its failed bid for John Waddington. The final charge

for extraordinary items of £1 m is only mitigated by the £2.8m group relief payment from Pergamon and this will not recur in the future. There was also £23m above the line redundancy costs as a result of the Odmans - Sun Printing

BPCC has kept its promise to restore dividend payments and these could only be paid as a result of a surplus arising from an assest revaluation. The reserves brought forward at the start of the year of £16.1m included accumulated losses brought forward fo £342,000.

The balance comprised unrealized surpluses on asset revaluations. For 1983 retained profit after dividend payments was £960,000, but there was a goodwill write-off of £1.2m and exchange losses of £478,000, which still leaves accumulated losses of more than firm.

Under the 1980 Companies Act this would render part of the dividend payment illegal but BPCC is saved by further revaluation surpluses during the year of £18m of which £6.4m has been transferred to revenue reserves, as a writeback of depreciation, which made enough money available to pay the dividend.

In 1984, BPCC will tackle the problem of arrears on the preference shares and will also restore the cut made in the

rationalization is now out of the way and the benefits of the productivity improvements RMC has about 17 per cent of should be felt in a large way.

The merger of the Odhams and Sun Printers operations could bring additional savings of £15m and the transfer of printing the Radio Times to East Kilbride should produce an additional £5m cost saving. The colour printing divisions are operating at only just above 50 per cent capacity and are ideally poised to take up any contracts won from Europe on a profitable basis.

The share price edged up from 189p to 197p at one stage vesterday, but slipped back to 194p. With pretax profits in 1984 of £40m a real possibility, BPCC stands on a prospective multiple of 6.7.

#### **RMC**

The stock market has come to Brook Street Bureau expect buoyant profits from companies in the building materials sector, but yester-day's results from RMC Group supassed even the most exotic of the analysts' forecasts and the company's share price leapt

27p to 468p.
An outstanding performance by the group's ready-mixed concrete and aggregates business in Britain and a recovery in the market in West Germany, helped RMC to achieve a 60 per cent increase in pretax profits to £71,6m. Better still, is in prospect this year, when profits of £85m look possible. In Britain, where the operat-

ing surplus leapt £13.2m to £47m last year, the group will find, it difficult to achieve further significant growth from the ready-mixed business as last year's 3 per cent growth in the market is unlikely to be repeated.

Moreover. margins bound to come under some pressure if the cement industry decides to raise its prices in 1984 for the first time in more than two years offsetting what little-benefit the group has still to derive from its cost-cutting

But there is plenty of potential in other areas of the group's British Business notably in the concrete blocks company, which saw a £2m turnround from losses to profits last year, the Great

contributions to the group Mills do-it-yourself retaiting pension fund. Much of the chain and the Thorpe Park

leisure complex, the ready-mixed market, the building cycle is still on the way up and barring big industrial upheavals is unlikely to top out until mid-1985. This should also benefit the main associate RWK, where a management shake-up and cost-cutting programme has already succeeded in returning

the company to profits. Along with the rest of the sector, RMC shares have had quite a run since the beginning of the year and at 478p where the yield is 3.7 per cent and the prospective multiple about 10 the casual observer might be forgiven for thinking that the stock market has forgotten building materials are still as cyclical as ever, 1984 looks fine, but what about 1985?

When you are running the world's biggest employment agency you have to be strong on economic optimism. Indeed, for the last three years shareholders in Brook Street Bureau have had little else, but the agency does at last really seem to have turned the

A proper dividend has been paid for the first time since 1981, even though it is a mere ip against the total 2,135p paid three years ago. Mr Eric Hurst, who chairs the company jointly with Mrs Margery Hurst, says that orders for temporary staff are one-third up on the levels of a year ago. The company will not say how many people it places each year, so it is difficult to gauge the improve menis.

However, it is clear that the recession has taught Brook Street some lessons. It is just about to start expanding its 100-strong branch network after the retrenchment of the last few years,

Meanwhile, the shares are at a-new high of 72p, up 3p. This strength owes much to speculation about the Hurst substantial . stake as yesterday's fruch-improved results.

Almost half the shares are in the hands of the two Hursts. Names of companies interested in acquiring this stake are said to include Hestair.

# "We are determined to build on the success of 1983".



John Harvey-Jones, the Chairman of ICL. speaking at the Annual General Meeting on 18th April, 1984 said, of the business situation:

"In the immediate future I think we are in line for further growth in profits. We are determined and able to perform, volume is improving, prices are holding and exchange rates remain competitive. When we announced our 1983 results at the end of February I was able to tell the financial press that we had got off to a very good start."

Reviewing the year's achievements the Chairman said - I cannot and will not disguise the pleasure I feel on behalf of the whole ICI team, in presenting our results to you - profits more than doubled, a very strong cash position, an increased dividend - all backed by some outstanding business achievements and determined effort to transform the organisation and cost structure of the Company.

Our motto over the last four difficult years has been, and continues to be, 'self-help'. Certainly we have benefited from growth in demand and from more favourable exchange rates, but I believe that it is our positive attitude to change and our excellent products which are now taking us forward and are enabling us to seize opportunity as it arises.

However, as I look at our £619m profit - nearly 140% higher than 1982, and our dividend - 26% up on 1982, I am far from satisfied. While the 1983 profits signal real achievement, they also leave us with plenty of opportunity, and determination, to do better - and I am sure we can and will.

#### The recipe for further improvement.

I believe we have the three essential ingredients -people, products and strategy as well as the financial and territorial

strength to make things happen.
I am sure all shareholders would wish to acknowledge the skill, determination, team effort and grinding hard work that has gone into these achievements. We have been in. and are still in, a very considerable process of business and organisation change - a transition to match anything that has happened before in ICI - all of it necessary and vital to the regeneration of the business.

Management of change is a key task at this time. One of ICI's most precious assets is a climate in which reasonable and necessary change can occur.

SOME FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS IN 1983 Total turnover

£8,256m-up 12% £619m-up 139%

 Profit before tax Earnings per share

• Dividend per £1 Ordinary Stock

65.3p - up 170% 24.0p-up 26%

Strengthening the business for the future.

There are three main thrusts to our current strategy. The first is to reduce our vulnerability to business cycles. We are already less reliant on commodity businesses - a very substantial proportion of our profit now comes from 'effect' products. The key to better performance in commodities is efficiency improvement which will lower the break-even point, and in turn enable these businesses to make profits at lower levels of demand and allow them to ride out the impact of future recessions.

#### Investing today for growth tomorrow.

The second thrust is to support good businesses with selective acquisitions and expenditure. For example, the fertilizer business will be getting a new £30m nitric acid plant and we have acquired Albright & Wilson's fertilizer and agro-chemicals

business. We are installing more 'Melinex' film capacity at Dumfries and in the USA. We are building a £20m plant to support growth in our specialist 'Arcton' fluorocarbons business.

The third thrust is new business development and innovation. We are merging our world-wide animal health interests with those of the Wellcome Foundation to form a new company - Coopers Animal Health Limited with substantial initial sales.

We have formed ICI Speciality Chemicals which has current sales of £150m which we are targeting to rise to £500m by the end of the decade. The ICI Electronics Group has already announced two acquisitions and two joint ventures and our existing business with the electronics industry amounting to over £30m a year is targeted to grow to \$250m by the end of the decade.

If our plans are realised these three developments will themselves produce a very significant volume of new, more profitable higher added-value business within the next ten years.

#### High hopes - from new business development.

Closely related to new business development is Research and Development where we have plenty. of potential in the pipelines:

 Advanced polymer composites - of great interest to airframe manufacturers. Biotechnology - where our large scale

continuous fermentation technology gives us an advantage. New herbicides, fungicides and plant

growth regulators. The whole area of immunology. The whole aim of this Research and Development activity is to get the maximum push into the market place and I know it is equalled only by the pull from ICI marketeers hungry for new products.

I have already touched upon our strong cash position and balance sheet. Our gearing, that is the extent to which we are financing ourselves by borrowings, is as low as it has been for more than a decade.

#### Territorial strength to make things happen.

Our territorial strength is truly a major asset. For a decade ICI growth in Europe has been three times that of the European chemicals market as a

whole; sales in the expanding markets of the Pacific are now well over Sibn; and within this are sales of £300m a year in Japan.

To service our large US holding we decided to seek a quotation on the New York Stock Exchange. This stimulated further investment and the US holding is now 16%. We welcome this interest.

#### FURTHER FINANCIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

 Cash surplus generated in 1983 was £482m compared with £29m in 1982.

 Net liquid resources of £445m compared with £64m at the end of 1982.

 Plastics and petrochemicals business turned round from £139m loss in 1982 to a profit in 1983 second half, with savings of £100m in fixed costs and £40m in variable costs over last 3 years in Western Europe.

#### We're determined to get the results.

Our intention now is to do our very best to fulfil your expectation for continued improvement. Shareholders have shared the difficulties of the past few years and have given support and understanding when we needed it. Now that things are improving we intend that you should share in success. The first time I spoke to you I said it was our firm intention to improve the return to shareholders as soon as earnings permitted. Our action in more than restoring the dividend in 1983 is evidence of it.

I believe we should be able to look forward to further improvement because I believe we've got the people, we've got the products, we've got the strategy, we've got the strength and we're determined to build on the success of 1983 and get the results too.



Manufacti

Dillows, ba furnishing feather ar

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profit taking on the proposed bid from Woolworth, un-changed at 513p. In oils BP hit The Swiss foods group Jacobs the £5 barrier with a rise of 5p Suchard said it has sold a after continuing its recent strong run, which many dealers to Industrials de Chocolate thought had been long overdue. Lacte in return for a stake in
Lactes. This seems to rule

Other gains were seen in
Britoil 4p to 270p, Burmah 1p

#### CHAIRMEN'S **VIEWS**

# As the US election nears, Dr Martin Feldstein is winning the economic argument. Peter Wilson-Smith reports Administration finally heeds thorn in its side

Dr Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, has long been a thorn in the side of the US Administration with his outspoken calls for action to reduce the Government's burgeoning budget deficit, with tax

increases and spending cuts.

His public statements have frequently been at odds with the views expressed by both the President and Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secrelary. White House attempts to gag him gave way to open criticism and a much publicised row towards the end of last year, raising speculation that he was under pressure to resign.
But Mr Feldstein has sur-

vived and, unlike those of Cassandra, his warnings have teen noted and, subject to Congress, are being heeded, Last month, the Administration reached agreement with Congressional Republicans on a package to cut the deficit by \$149 billion (£104 billion) over

Not that this has put an end to the open inconsistencies within the Administration over conomic policy, although as one senior US official observed consistency is not a requirement of political discourse in Washington,"

Last week at the International Monetary Fund interim com-mittee meeting in Washington, Mr Donald Regan hit back at was not the cause of all the world's economic woes and it was no good everyone else blaming their difficulties on the

view that there was no hard evidence of a link between the budget deficit. US interest rates and secular trends in the value of the dollar.

Dr Feldstein, seen by exas-perated European officials as one of the isolated rocks amid the shifting sands of US economic policy, finds it hard to hide his frustration at the that this was not the case and way Administration colleagues that the measures proposed still seem to suggest the deficit would have a significant impact does not matter. And, in an on the problem: "What this

left no doubt that his position has not changed. He said: "If you ask virtually

any professional economist what he believes the weight of the evidence is, he will tell you that the evidence indicates that large budget deficits lead to high interest rates and high real interest rates lead to a strong dollar. Market interest rates rose in the late seventies and the dollar fell. But the theory is all about real interest rates.

To those who argue that the dire predictions made about the consequences of the deficit have failed to materialize, Dr Feldstein replied: "Real interest rates are very high and we have got a \$100m dollar plus merchandise trade deficit this

However, he conceded that there were benefits too, De-mand is stronger than it otherwise would have been. Part of the deficit reflects cuts in business taxes and this has helped to stimulate business nvestment. For other countries there is a trade off between the benefits of the trade deficit and the problems, particularly for debtor countries caused by high interest rates:

"What the net effect is probably differs from country to country. For a country like France, in which the trade balance is a kind of binding constraint on their scope for Mr Donald Regan hit back at domestic reflationary action, the barrage of criticism over the the strong dollar has been US deficit problem, saying it basically a help."

The Administration's budgetcutting proposals have met a lukewarm response in financial laming their difficulties on the markets. Official projections are for the budget deficit to be running at \$200 billion by the icw that there was no hard interest rates come down, while the Congressional Budget Office is projecting \$300 billion on the basis of unchanged interest rates. In the context of annual figures, of this scale, is the package of cuts simply a sop to

Dr Feldstein was adamant interview with The Times, he does is to say that as a

People do see the budget deficit as a problem. Virtually every-body in Washington sees the budget deficit as a problem. The surveys show that the American public feels the deficit is a problem. The congressmen, come back from their weekends at home and say that it's the principle question economic which their constituents ask. The president has felt strongly all along that the budget deficit is a problem. 9



Dr Martin Feldstein

minimum deficits by \$25 billion in the fiscal year which starts about six months from now, \$50 billion odd in the fiscal year which begins a year later, \$70 billion in the year after that mounting up to about \$100 billion annually by the end of the decade, which is half to a third of the total deficit spending

depending on how you estimate it. But with a clear understand-

This last point, Dr Feldstein said, was critical, because it made clear that the package was just a first step with more to

"If the rhetoric which surrounded it was 'Well this it it, we have done it, we will grow our way out of the rest, that would be very disturbing. But I think seen as the downpayment, right away."

with everybody understanding that it is just a downpayment, it fairly accomplishment during an

election year."

So why are the financial markets still sceptical as they undoubtedly are? believe the financial

markets eventually get these things right. But I do not believe they necessarily get them right.

Dr Feldstein is a firm believer in the concept of a medium term strategy towards fiscal policy, of the kind employed in Britain and a employed in Britain and a gradualistic approach to deficit cutting. "Over the next five years I would like to see us moving towards a balanced budget, And I think that is doable starting where we start." He would like to see further measures on the deficit, on top of the present percent introduced. of the present package, intro-duced in 1985 and argues it should be possible to balance within this timescale without

causing a collapse in demand. Should action on the deficit should action on the deficit fail to emerge from the lengthy Congressional process, Dr Feldstein remained as gloomy as ever about the possible consequences. It would heighten the risk of a sharp drop in the dollar, leading to rising processions of the consequences of the consequences. higher interest rates and a slowing economy.
"If it goes through I am not

sure what direction the dollar moves. I can imagine small movements either up or down. I can imagine with lower interest rates the dollar would come down a bit or with greater confidence, if we got our act together, the dollar would rise a

Over time, however, he said, the dollar was likely to come down, had to come down, so the US could move towards more of a current account balance.

But would I like the dollar to
be 25 per cent lower now? No. Because I would not like the consequences that would imply for the domestic capital markets, such as higher interest

Subject again to progress on the deficit and to a continued steady policy at he Federal Reserve, Dr Feldstein was growth in the US economy. "I would not want to see 7 per cent real growth for the year." He said, but cited recent retail sales and unemployment figures as clear evidence of a slowdown, and he now expected real growth of about 5 per cent in 1984.

He added that there was no evidence on the prices side that the economy was overheating, with wages growing at an annual rate of less than 3 per cent and consumer prices rising at 4 to 5 per cent. What though of interest

rates? Market rates have risen in the US and real rates are high. American voters are increasingly conscious of movements in short-term interest rates because of the big swing in the US away from fixed to floating rate mortgages and some observers suggest that barring any unexpected foreign policy upset, rising interest rates could pose one of the biggest threats to the re-election property of the President, Did Dr. Feldstein avantument to the president of the presid Feldstein expect rates to rise?

Dr Feldstein never means to be terribly specific on interest rate forecasts. But he said: "I would not be surprised if shortterm rates did rise a bit between now and the year-end, but I think it is possible the yield curve will flatten if the financial markets understand that this package is real and serious and is the first step. Over to Congress.

Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS** Scottish Life

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#### Base Lending Rates

BCC1 81% Citibank Savings 194% Consolidated Crds 84% Continental Trust .... C. Hoare & Co ...... Lloyds Bank ........ Midland Bank ...... Nat Westminster ..... Williams & Glyn's ... 81/2%

£10,000, 5%%, £10,000 up to £50,000, 6%%, £50,000 and sver. 7%%

# **ANNUAL REPORT 1983**

Order books are at

record levels and exports are. particularly buoyant

reports Ian B Church, Chairman ......

- Pre-tax profits rose 51% to £2.79 million on turnover up 14% to £44.41 million. Earnings per share rose from 22.7p to 33.7p and a final dividend of 8p per share will make 11p for the vear - an increase of 16%.
- Exports totalled £6 million and our companies in the US, Canada, Belgium and France all achieved excellent results.
- Although it was not a particularly good year for retailing in the UK, our manufacturing companies Church & Cheaney enjoyed a record year.
- Business in 1984 has started well with exports continuing to be excellent and another good year is In prospect.

Comparative results	1983_	1982	
Sales Trading profit Profit before tax Earnings per share Dividend per share	£m 44.41 3.59 2.79 33.7p 11.0p	1m 39.08 2.63 1.85 22.7p 9.5p	
Report and accounts washarenoiders on 18th A Church & Co. PLC., St. James, Northampto	\prii 1984.		E



#### YEAR TO 31st DECEMB

	1983 £'000	1982 £'000
Sales	34,315	35,782
Profit/(Loss) before taxation Taxation Profit/(Loss) after taxation Extraordinary Item Preference Dividend Ordinary Dividend Total dividend per ordinary share Earnings/(Loss) per ordinary share	1,659 338 : 1,321 - 81 402 4,02p 12.4p	(12) 207 (219) 1,330 81 402 4.02p (3.0p)

#### **CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT**

With most retailers fully stocked and a slow down in consul spending on household textiles, there has been a slow start to the current year. The effect of this and the recent strike mean that it is doubtful whether a profit will be shown for the first half of 1984, it will require an improvement in trading conditions in the second half for full year profits to be similar to last, and it is too early to say whether this will materialize.

> Manufacturers of continental quilts. pillows, bath and scatter rugs, soft furnishings, and processors of feather and down fillings.

# A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

The year in brief:

- Turnover for the first time exceeded £2 billion.
- Net profit up 17% to £122.1 million.
- Net dividend increased from 15p to 17p per Share
- £105 million rights issue successfully completed.
- A one-for-one capitalisation issue is proposed.
- Capital expenditures exceeded £300 million. A similar level is expected in 1984.
- Quebec Refinery upgrading, LNG Plant expansion and Maureen Field development all completed.
- Marketing network in North America significantly expanded.
- Oil production up 10% and gas production up 8%.

Ultramar looks forward to a record year in 1984.

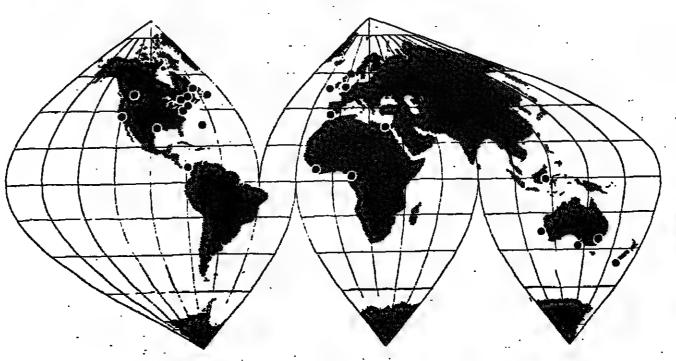
# **NET PROFIT** (£ million)

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#### **ULTRAMAR WORLDWIDE**





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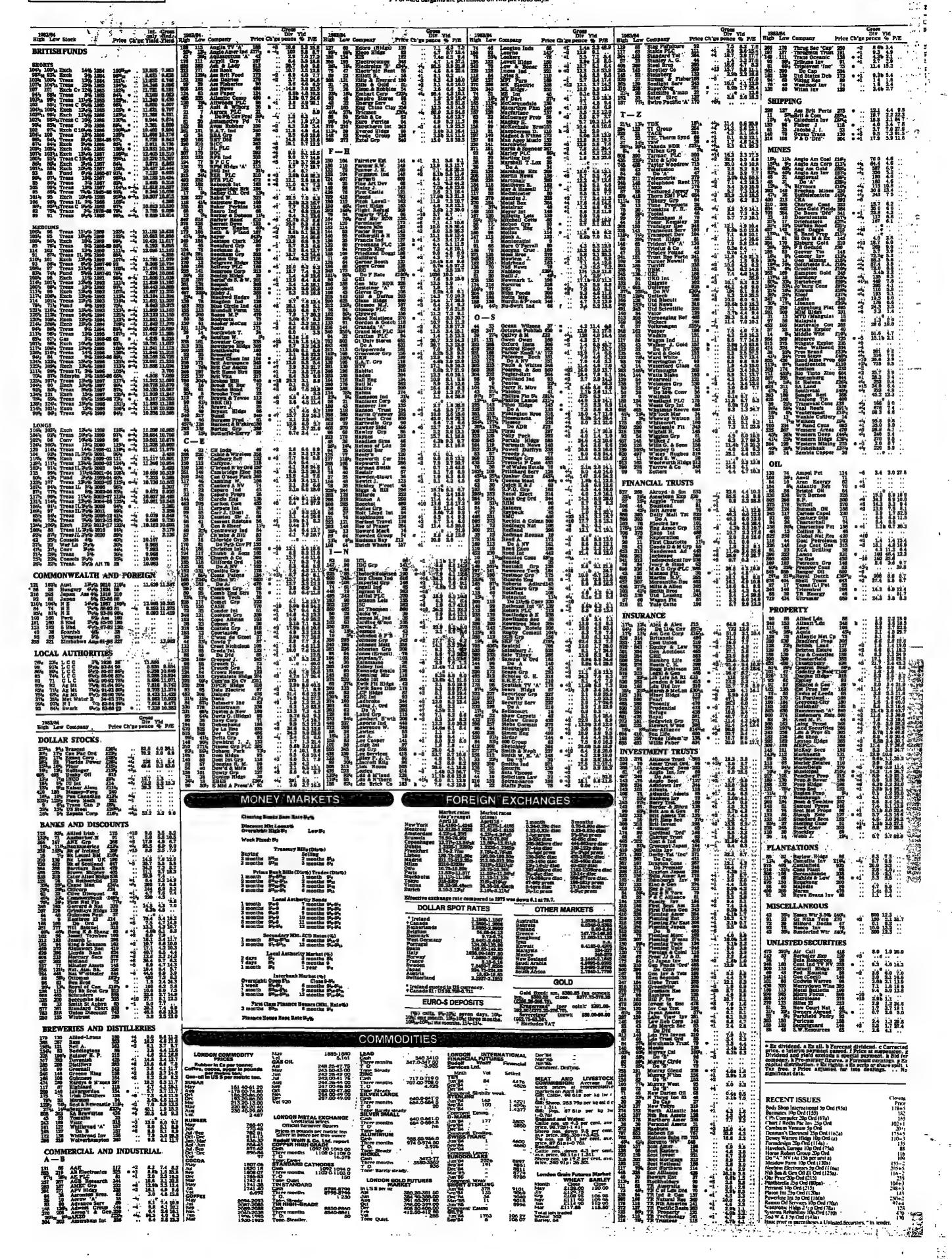
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# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Rally continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.





#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

ALLEBONE & SONS: Allebone, the footwear manufacturer and retailer, is doubling its net dividend for the year to Jan. 31, 1984, to 1p a share. This restores it to the 1980-81 level. Pretax profits climbed from £91,000 to £404,000 on turnover, only slightly higher at £14.36m. against £14.23m last

DOWDING & MILLS: Half-year to Dec. 1983. This Birmingham-based electrical and mechanical engineer reports pretax profits up from £989.000 to £1.23m. Sales rose from £9.29m to £10.45m. Interim dividend, net, 0.95p (0.8op). Board considers that year's profits will be well up on

SAMUELSON GROUP: Half-year to Sept. 30, 1983. Half-year to Sept. Turnover £8.84m (£8.86m). profit (£410.000). Pretax profits for £532,000 the half-year to Sept 30, 1982. have been adjusted to allow for the appropriate part (£218.000) of an exceptional bad debt (£334,000) for which full provision has been made,

CHARLOTTE ASSETS TRUST: Year to March 31, 1984. Net dividend 0.05p (0.04p, adjusted, last time). Income £221,000 (£103.000). Pretax revenue £91.000 (£31.000). At the yearend net asset value per share reached 12.1p - 54 per cent above original issue price and 13 per cent higher than a year

G R A GROUP: Mr I Kernan, chairman, reports in his annual statement that G R A's position has been transformed in the past six months. He says: "The future looks more promising for sharetolders than it has done for ome years.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY Notice is hereby given that the 170th Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Society will be held within the Head Office, 15 Dailseith Road, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, the 1st sky of May 1984 at 2.30 pm for the following purposes: To consider the accounts and balance sheats for the year ended I at December 1983 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors. To puse, if thought fit the folio General Manager and Actuary
15 Dallotth Road, Edizburgh
EHI 6 58U
Jrd April 1984
VOTE 4 copy of the Report will
be seen on request to our enumber
who would like to have vote.

# Juliana beats forecast

Juliana's, the discotheque management group, has beaten the £1.05m profits forecast it made a year ago when it came to the stock market.

Last year it made pretax profits of £1.16m - almost double the £586,000 of the year before. The final dividend of 4.5p. which raises the total for A number of others are under

the year to 7.5p, is also bigger than forecast at the time of the flotation. And as a further sweetener, Juliana's is proposing a two-for-one scrip issue.

The company said yesterday that trading in the present year has begun well. New discothedue contracts have been signed.

negotiation and should be completed during the year. Mr Oliver Vaughan, chair-man, believes that together with other developments in the group's activities, this should enable it to achieve significant growth in profits during 1984, although this will be reflected more in the second half

# £3.8m Government bonus from ports sell-off

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

The Government will raise another £3.88m from the sale of its remaining 48.5 per cent stake in Associated British Ports after the striking price in the tender offer was fixed at 270p yesterday. This compares with the minimum tender price of 250p set last week and brings total Government proceeds from the sale to £52.18m before expenses. The Government now has no shares at all in the company, first privatized 14 months ago. Schroder Wagg, the merchant

bank handling the issue, said

yesterday that the issue, was

over subscribed 1.2 times. Striking price applications by 6.366 members of the public for 4.1m shares will be accepted in full, as will share applications by 179 company employees.
There were 1,604 tender applications for a total of 18.5

shares. Tenders at above 286g are being allocated in full, with ver tenders being scaled down by 10 per cent between 281p and 285p. by 20 per cent between 275p and 280p, and by 25 per cent between 270p and op. Dealings begin today.

#### BAT hints at **further** acquisitions

Mr Patrick Sheehy, the chairman of BAT Industries, dropped a strong hint yesterday that the group is poised to take over more companies in the financial services sector, following the acquisition of Eagle Star

step into financial services, and it is clearly envisaged that in due course we shall move more deeply into related services, both in Britain and overses.

tration expect Japan shortly to

announce measures providing

greater access to the Tokyo capital market for foreign

Mr Beryl Sprinkel Under Secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said: "Sub-

stantial improvements in cur-

rent conditions will be forth-

coming.'
Teasury officials said they

expected Japan to take measures that would, for example,

permit foreign banks to borrow more Yen in Japan or to provide specialized financial services, such as trust account

However, Mr Sprinkel said

Finance Minister, had been less conclusive concerning other,

more important issues. These

include substantial removal of

financial institutions.

management

**WALL STREET** 

# Greater access to Japan 'soon' Washington (NYTS) - After two days of talks with Japanese officials, the Reagan Adminis-

that the talks with Mr Tomo-mitsu Oba, Japan's Deputy restrictions on interest rates and on the ability of foreign corporations to borrow yen,

# Insurance in January. He says in Bat's annual report: "It is apparent that there

are exciting opportunities for the further development of our interests in this area. "Eagle Star was only our first

Results from Sun Life Assurance Society plc for the year ended 31st December, 1983.

#### Salient Points:

- Total new premium income at £214m was almost double the £110m attained in 1982. A record increase of £117m in
- premium income for the year produced a total of £390m. Total group funds again
- increased by over £500m during the year reaching £2,736m by 31st December.

Record levels of reversionary

# noutstandi

Results £000s £000s Revenue account transfer, Proprietors' share of profits Sun Life Assurance Society plc 8,282 7,076 Sun Life Pensions Management Ltd 500 200 Sun Life Unit Assurance Ltd 75 (287)8,857 6,989 Proprietors' investment income 1,608 1,494 10,465 8,483 Expenses , 411 10,354 8,386 Employees' Profit Sharing Scheme 362 294 Taxation 341 358 Proprietors' profit for year after tax 9,651 7,734 Balance brought forward 7,120 7,075 Subsidiary company adjustments .31 29 16,802 14.838 Dividends: paid 3,737 3,110 declared for payment 5,766 4,608 Balance carried forward 7,299 7,120

bonuses were maintained. coupled with substantial increases in terminal bonuses for 1984.

 The final dividend of 10.0p per share makes a total for the year of 16.48p compared wth 13.4p for 1982, an increase of 23%.

For a copy of the 1983 Report & Accounts of one of the country's most successful life offices, contact:-W.J. Amos. Sun Life Assurance Society plc.

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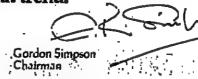


A major force in British Life

# Total Performance.

"Our total performance over the longer term has been progressive, as has been our dividend policy and we have constructed the strongest capital base in our history.

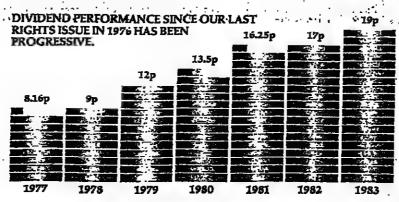
Whatever the short term vicissitudes, our aim is to maintain that trend."



### FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT 1983

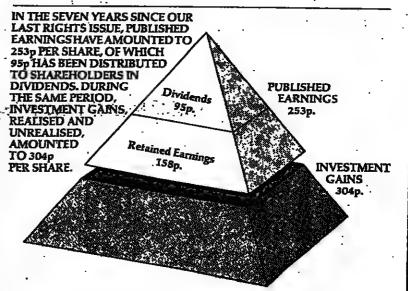
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RESULTS (£M)	1983	1982
General Premiums	1,395.0	1,233.0
Investment Income	. 212.5	195.5
Underwriting Loss	. (150.2)	(153.8)
Life Profits	4.9	4.5
Pre-tax Profit	65.ó	44.5
Attributable Profit	62.2	52.3
Earnings per Share	37.0p	31.3p
Dividend per Share	19.0p	17.0p

We have a commitment to a policy of dividend progression which can be sustained, and we recognise that, in the nature of our business, earnings as traditionally calculated will fluctuate.



We are aware too that a part of our total earnings comes in the form of investment gains which are not reflected in our published earnings statement, asset value appreciation, however volatile is an objective of our investment policy, which is designed to generate the maximum total return. It will be seen from the growth in our net assets per share that we have been successful in our achievement of this objective. NET ASSETS PER SHARE DURING THE 7-YEAR PERIOD SINCE OUR LAST RIGHTS ISSUE HAVE SHOWN STEADY AND SUBSTANTIAL

Exchange and investment gains, realised and unrealised, were less dramatic than in 1982 but, combined with retained earnings of £30 million, they raised surplus funds during the year by a further £217m to a total of £1.14 billion, equivalent to 677p per share.



Copies of the Annual Report & Accounts can be obtained by writing to The Secretary, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation plc., World Headquarters, Pitheavlis, Perth, Scotland PH2 0NH.

General Accident



**Financial Highlights** 1982 £m £m 924.9 1048.5 Turnover Operating Profit 33.8 47.0 **United Kingdom** 10.9 18.1 West Germany 9.4 9.0 Other countries 54.1 74.1 (1.3)**3.4** Related companies 44.8 71.6 Profit before taxation 39.5p 25.6p **Earnings per share** 

Dividend The Directors are to recommend a final dividend of 7.9p per share which, together with the interim of 4.1p, makes a total of 12.0p per share for the year (1982 10.2p), an increase of 17.6%.

The abridged futureal information set out above for the year ended 31st December 1983 is unaudited. The information relating to the year ended 31st December 1983 is an extract from the latest published occume large been delivered to the Registrar of Companies. The report of the auditors on these accounts was unqualified. Certain comparative figures have been restaired in compliance with the requirements of the companies.

The 1983 Annual Report will be posted to shareholders on 16th May 1984. RMC Group p.l.c. RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4HA.

Operating internationally in Austria. Belgium, France, Hong Kong, Israel. Republic of Ireland, Spain, Trinidad, United Kingdom, USA and West Germany

Park S

# Complaint about police is not Highways authority privileged in defamation

Conerney v Jacklin Before Mr Justice Hirst [Judgment delivered April 18]

A defendant, who had made a written complaint against a police constable that the constable had given perjured evidence against the defendant in a prosecution in the magistrates court, was not entitled to claim public interest immunity from any proceedings based upon the written complaint nor was he complaint was nor capable of production and discovery. Mr Justice Hirst so held in the Queen's Bench Division on the trial of a preliminary point in a defamation

Mr Richard Yorke, QC and Mr Andrew Caldecott for the plaintiff; Mr Arnold J. Cooper for the

MR JUSTICE HIRST said that the plaintiff, Mr Anthony Conemey. was a police constable stationed at Witham, Essex. The defendant Mr Timothy Ronald Jacklin, was charged with a number of road traine offences connected with driving a motor vehicle improperly while being a learner driver.

The plaintiff was the principal winness for the prosecution. The defendant was convicted and fined

and did not appeal.

By a formal written complaint

made pursuant to section 49 of the Police Act 1964, the defendant laid a complaint before junior and senior officers and the police complaints hoard against the plaintiff's conduct

The complaint was heard by the complaints board and dismissed. The plaintiff claimed

formal written complaint. The point other forms of evidence on the of law raised by the defence was other. whether the defendant was entitled to claim public interest immunity and thereby bar the plaintiff's cause

Before the police complaints board no more than a short precis of the complaint was made available to the plaintiff. The full text of the complaint on which the action was based was obtained by the plaintiff under the Police (Copies of Complaints) Regulations (SI 1977)

The principles on which a claim for public interest immunity against the use or production of a document in legal proceedings was based were well established. The defendant sought to rely on the principle that public interest immunity protected the identity of informers from disclosure. It was submitted that the position of the defendant as a of an informant

It was submitted that it was of vital importance that people should not be inhibited from the fearless presentation of complaints in order to make the statutory procedure as effective as possible so that public confidence in the police could be maintained.

On behalf of the plaintiff, it was not disputed that any evidence given to a police complaints board or other similar body whether in the form of written statements or actual testimony was protected by public interest immunity.

It was clear beyond any doubt that the document in question was a complaint. There was a fundamen-tal distinction between a complaint

Unquestionably there was a complete embargo on public interest grounds on the use of evidence, in all its stages of preparation, whether in the form of a statement or in the

form of actual testimony. Neilson v Laugharne ([1981] QB 736) and Hehir v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis ([1982] I WLR 715) applied to statements as such and did not extend the

embargo to complaints.
It was almost impossible to conclude that a blanket public interest immunity prohibited the use in defamation proceedings of The civil cause of action for

malicious prosecution and other similar abuses of judicial process showed that the law recognized the propriety of claims for malicious abuse of process without reasonable and probable cause, the very essence of which was reliance on the originating process by which the proceedings in question started. The present claim was closely analogous o such proceedings.

Taking all relevant aspects into

account the balance between the two
competing interests came down
overwhelmingly in favour of
permitting the use of the complaint
for the purpose of the plaintiff's

defamation proceedings.

To bar a police officer from asserting that he was the victim of a malicious accusation or perjury would constitute a very serious denial of justice. There was no harm to the public interest in allowing the document to be used.

Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker: Jeffrey Gordon & Co.

# Contractual duty to disclose breach

Stag Line Ltd v Tyne Shinrepair Group Ltd and Another Before Mr Justice Staughton

| Judgment delivered April 111 Although there was no general duty upon a party who was in breach of contract to inform the other party of his breach, there were circumstances where the court would imply into the contract a

term imposing such a duty.

Mr Justice Staughton so held in a reserved judgment in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division awarding the plaintiff nominal damages of £2.10 against the second defendant. Wallsend Dry Docks Ltd. for breach of contract. The second defendant had used the wrong material in relining the stern tube of the plaintiff's ship, but the court found that the plaintiff had suffered no damage as a result.

Mr David R. N. Hunt and Mr Richard Gillis for the plaintiff, Mr Neville Thomas. QC and Mr J.
Renald Mitchell for the defendants
and the third party. Middle Docks
and Engineering Co Ltd.

MR JUSTICE STAUGHTON

able skill and care, by himself, his employees or anyone else to whom he delegated the task, to ensure that proper materials had been used.

When the second defendant discovered that the wrong material had been used, it had been under a contractual duty to inform the plaintiff of that fact in view of the unlikelihood of the tube being examined for four years, of the fact that the rules of the classification society had been infringed, and of the possible danger to life at sea as well as to very valuable property.

The plaintiff had argued that certain exclusion clauses in the defendant's standard terms of business were unfair and unreasonable, and therefore ineffective to restrict its liability by virtue of section 3 of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977. In considering the relative bargaining power of the parties his Lordship could not take into account how busy the defendant was at the time of the Parliament's intention that standard terms could be fair terms could be fair and reasonable said that a shiprepairer owed a one week when business was slack

next week when the defendant was

Relative bargaining power must be judged by somewhat broader considerations. The courts would be slow to find clauses in commercial contracts made between parties of equal bargaining power to be unfair or unreasonable, but a provision in a contract, which deprived a shipowner of any remedy for breach of contract or contractual negligence unless the vessel were returned to the repairer's yard for the defect to be remedied, would be unfair and unreasonable because it would be threasonable because it would be capricious; the effectiveness of the remedy would depend upon where the ship was when the casualty occurred and whether it would be practical or economic to return the vessel to the defendant's yard. Paragraph (d) of Schedule 2 to the 1977 Act was relevant here. The daily fee of a High Court judge's marshall was £2.10 and that

therefore a suitable sum to award as nominal damages.
Solicitors: Ingledew. Botterell,
Roche & Pybus, Newcastle upon
Tyne: Hyde, Mahoo & Pascall for
Wilkinson. Marshall. Clayton &

# liable for tree roots damage

Before Mr Justice Tudor Evans

[Judgment delivered April 18] The highway authority were liable in nuisance for damage caused to property by the roots of two ancient oak trees, although the trees were

owned by the owners of property ljoining the highway.

Mr Justice Tudor Evans so held in the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the plaintiffs. Clive Russell and Angela Marion Russell against the highway auth-

Mr Dermod O'Brien, QC and Mr David E Thomas for the planuiffs. Mr Scott Baker, QC and Mr Douglas Day for the highway

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EVANS said that the plaintiffs claimed that extensive structural movement to their house had been caused by the roots of two oak trees growing in the pavement outside the house. The plaintiffs claimed damages in nuisance against the defendants who were the highway authority.

The plaintiffs contended that the

defendants were the owners of the two trees but if they were not, they exercised sufficient control over the trees to make them liable in nuisance and negligence for the damage caused. Both trees began life in about 1835.

It was established that the soil of the highway belonged to the owners of the land adjoining the highway. That presumption was rebuttable. The plaintiffs relied, inter alia, on section 149 of the Public Health Act 1875 to show that the two trees were owned by the defendants. The plaintiffs submitted that the

The plaintiffs submitted that the effect of that section was to vest the street and everything forming a part of it, including all trees, whether planted before or after the vesting in the authority. It was submitted that the highway authority had some proprietary interest in all the trees which were growing in the highway even if they ante-dated adoption.

Having considered the auth-orities, his Lordship considered that section 149 was not dealing with pre-adoption trees and the trees did not vest in and were not under the control of the defendants within section 149.

That section was repealed by the Highways Act 1959. Under section 82 of the 1959 Act the highway authority had limited control over trees planted by the authority. Section 82(1) was amended by section 5 of the Highways (Miscel-laneous Provisions) Act 1961, The plaintiffs contended that from 1961 the defendants had the right to maintain and control the

that they were therefore capable of being held hable in nuisance for-damage caused to an adjoining Section 82 (5), as amended,

trees, that they in fact did so and

Russell and Another v Barnet applied to all trees, pre and post adoption. The defendants had power to maintain all trees and were prohibited from allowing them to

The fact that the plaintiffs were presumed in law to have been the owners of the trees was not a bar to an action by them in nuisance against the defendants who were in occupation of the street, save for the occupation of the sirect. Save sor the sub-soil beneath it, who were in control of the trees and who since 1961 with legal authority exercised control over them.

His Lordship then considered the evidence in relation to whether the

defendants exercised their powers to do what was expedient for the maintenance or protection of the trees. The defendants did not fine the maintenance of the trees to their functions as a highway authority.
The defendants were aware

ought to have been aware of the risks caused to adjoining buildings by the encroachment of the roots of trees and of oaks in particular. The defendants had specific knowledge of the risks involved with both oak trees and were aware of the risks

The defendants could have reasonably foreseen the risk and damage to the plaintiffs' house from the oak trees and they knew or ought to have known that the roots had penetrated into the property under the foundations.

It was reasonably practicable to take steps at least to minimize the risk, Steps were not taken because the defendants believed that they had no legal responsibility for an ancient tree. The defendants had specific notice that one of the trees was actually causing damage, they could have taken steps in time to avoid the damage but did nothing. Accordingly they were liable to the plaintiffs in unisance,
Solicitors: L. Watmore & Co;
Barlow Lyde & Gilbert.

#### Code for licensing sex shops

Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd

In the case of Quietlyng Ltd. who were seeking sex shop licences from various local authorities (The Times various local authorities (The Times March 22, 1984), the headline went further than was justified by the judgment, and we are advised by counsel in the case that during argument, the judges in the Court of Appeal expressed the view that the provisions of Schedule 3 to the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisional Act 1982 – the code of Provisions) Act 1982 - the code of practice for the licensing of sex hops - were mandatory.

in Freeman v Swandze (The Times, April 18) the order appealed from and upheld by the Court of Appeal was 50p a week per child.

In re Cheung, etc (The Times April 18) the reference to Ex parte Shah should have read ([1983] 2 AC

# Allowing capital losses of non-resident trustees

Ritchie (Inspector of Taxes) v the earlier year's losses as was Kingdom in the year, of assess-McKay

Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered April 18] In computing the amount of gains

activing to non-resident trustees and on which United Kingdom resident beneficiaries were chargeable to capital gains tax by virtue of section 42(2) of the Finance Act 1965, unrelieved capital losses from earlier years were allowable as a deduction from chargeable gains accruing in the year of assessment.

Mr Justice Nourse so held in a mr Justice Nourse so need in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the special commissioners discharging an assessment to the tax on Mr Peter McKay, a United Kingdom resident, for

1975-76 in the sum of £3,405. The assessment had been made on him in respect of gains from disposals of settled property held by non-resi-dent trustees for the benefit of Mr

During 1974-75 non-resident trusters of a settlement made by Mr McKay's wife in 1968 suffered capital losses of £41,536. In 1975-76 the trustees made capital gains of £3,405. The tax inspector raised an assessment on the taxpayer on the basis that it was just under section 42(2) of the Finance Act 1965 to apportion the whole of the gain to Mrs McKay, Mr McKay's appeal against the assessment was allowed

Section 83(6) of the Finance Act 1981 enacted that such unrelieved losses were allowed as a deduction from chargeable gains accruing in any year after April 5, 1981.] Mr C, H. McCall for the Crown:

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the broad effect of section 42 was to tax United Kingdom resident beneficiaries on capital gains relating to settled property held by

non-resident trustees.
Section 20(4) of the Act provided for the tax to be charged on the total amount of gains accruing to the person chargeable in the year of assessment "after deducting any allowable losses accruing to that person in that year of assessment and, so far as they have not been allowed as a deduction from chargeable gains accruing in any previous year of assessment, any allowable losses accruing to that

person in any previous year ...... By section 23(6) it was enacted that "A loss accruing to a person in a year of assessment during no part of which he is resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom shall not be an allowable loss . . ".
Section 42(2) provided for a computation of the amount on chargeable under section 20(4) "if domiciled and either resident or

The dispute was as to the application of that hypothesis. So far as it applied, section 23(6) was eliminated and losses which would not be allowable by reason of the non-residence of the trustees became allowable. For the purposes Mr G. O. A. Sebestsen for Mr. of the computation under section McKay. section 23(6) only in the year of assessment under review or in

respect of previous years as well? Could the loss of £41.536 be said to be an allowable loss accrumg to the trustees in any previous year of assessment for the purposes of the third limb of section 20(4). The Crown argued that the section 42(2) hypothesis applied only to the year of assessment under review, that is, 1975-76, so that in making the computation in that year section 23(6) was not eliminated in regard to 1974-75 and the losses accruing in the earlier year were not allowable losses in the later.

But that result could only be arrived at by giving an unnatural meaning to the words of section 20(4). There was no doubt that in making the computation for 1975-76, the losses of £41,536 could be fairly described as allowable losses accruing to the trustees in a previous year of assessment. The commissioners' determination was

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

Revenue; Kennedy, Ponsonby & Prideaux.

# Joining the Attorney General

Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-

[Reasons delivered April 16]

In proceedings which had been brought against the Ministry of. Defence by residents of houses adjoining Gatow Airfield in the British sector of Berlin (The Times, March 31), the court gave reasons for its decision on April 2 to allow the residents to join the Attorney General as a defendant in the action though, at the request of counsel for the ministry, the order was not immediately drawn up. Leave was given to appeal against the decision. Mr John Macdonald, QC and Mr Owen Davies for the residents, Mr John Mummery for the Attorney

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said the present application was to join the British Military Commandant of Berlin and the Attorney General as defendants in place of the Ministry of Defence, against which the court had already decided that the proceedings should be struck out. It should be mentioned that the British Commandant would be sued both in his personal capacity and on behalf of the Crown. Counsel for the ministry was now representing the Attorney General. The British Commandant

Act 1947 "civil proceedings against the Crown" had to be brought

against the appropriate government department – here the Ministry of Defence – and the provision under section (7(3) was mandatory; it included proceedings against the Attorney General in tort. For the residents, it was said that section 17(3) had no application to the present action; by virtue of section 40(2) (b) and the secretary of

state's certificate, which had been relied upon by counsel for the ministry as preventing them from suing the ministry, nothing in the Act was to "authorize proceedings to be taken against the Crown under or in accordance with this Act". The plaintiffs' claim, counsel said, was one being made outside the Act, not "under or in accordance with it". They were not precluded from

and although the claim was in tort, section 2 of the Act had removed any inability of a plaintiff to sue the Crown or any Crown servant in tort. Section 31(2) of the Act did not apply to such proceedings and in any case a declaration against either of the proposed defendants would not constitute relief against the Crown which could not have been obtained in proceedings against the

The case for the Attorney General
was that any claim against him was how far the argument for the

bound to fail and so it was wrong to add him as a defendant.

Under the Crown Proceedings

The defendants were to initially who the defendants were to same time it was for them to decide initially who the defendants were to be and if they joined a defendant who ought not to be joined the have such a claim struck out.

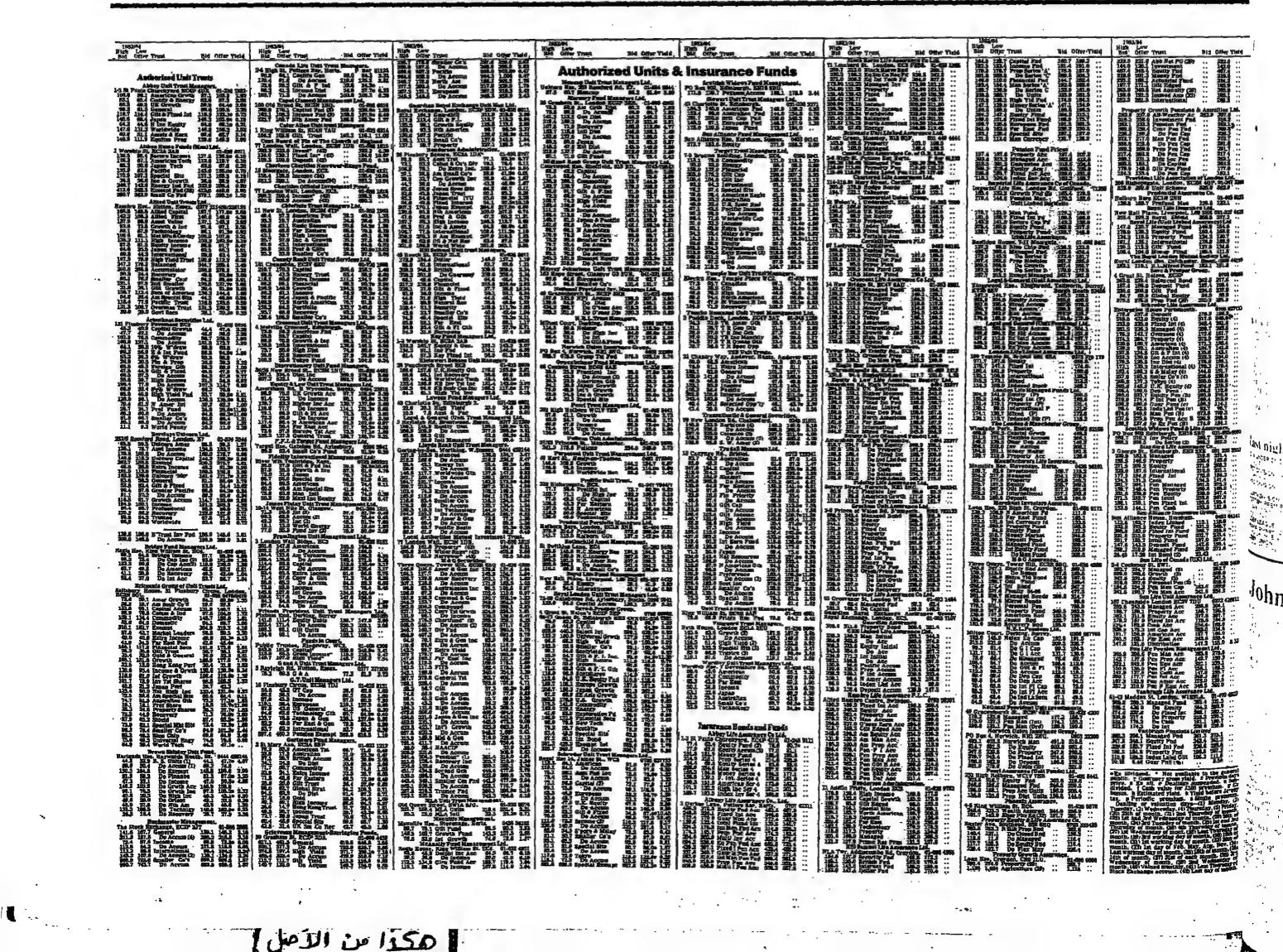
sufficiently sure of the inevitability of success of the case on behalf of the Attorney General to say that the case against him should be struck out. Nor was the court at all clear of the British sector of Berlin.

The plaintiffs most certainly ought to have their claim tested in some court somewhere. They had been thwarted in Berlin by being prevented by the Allied Komman datura from suing in the German courts and by the failure to set up a High Court in the British sector, and now they were faced once more with procedural difficulties - this time by the complexities of the 1947 Act.

Black

Had the court been satisfied that proceedings against the Attorney General would fail, leave would not have been given to join him. but. although having serious doubts whether they would succeed, the court was not satisfied that they would fail, and in so far as the matter rested within the court's discretion it would be unhesitatingly exercised in favour of allowing the

Solicitors: Scifert Sedley & Co. Treasury Solicitor



# Late Wark goal puts Liverpool two points clear in title battle

Liverpool.

Liverpool, twice a goal down To their bogy side Leicester City th a marvellous match at Filbert Street last night finally gained an eighty-fourth minute equal-izer by John Wark. The goal enabled Liverpool to increase their lead over Manchester United to two points at the top of the first division,

Although Liverpool hegan with an arrogant flourish they soon discovered that Leicester were not to be easily put down. Momentarily unsettled by los-ing O'Neill with a pulled hamstring Leicester were then rocked by a superb Liverpool goal in the fourteenth minute.

After a typically decisive build up between Wark and Dalglish, the seering pace of allowing Lincker to race Rush tore Leicester open down through at full speed to make it their right flank, Rush's cross found Whelan steaming in to connect first time with a thunderous linish. It looked as though Liverpool intended to take quick and commanding control but things changed dramatically. A 25-yard free kick by Peate skimmed the bar ly way of a warning salvo. Then Alan Smith ought to have equalized before Peake did just that. The talented youngster - met a nod down by Alan Smith with a right foot shot from the

Cirobbelaar standing. By now it was shaping up as one of the first division's classics. Leicester's neat and tidy approach play with mis-

Blackburn

expect

top crowd

Blackburn Rovers, who still have

biggest League gate of the season when Newcastle United visit Ewood

Amund 10,000 Newcastle sup

porters are expected, and with an equal number of home supporters, the attendance should beat the previous best for a second division match of 18,149, for the vient of

The only injury worry for Rovers, after last Saturday's 4-2 win at Portsmouth, concerns the goal-keeper, Ciennue, He had to mass the

match with an elbow injury. A specialist has confirmed ligament

problems, and if Gennue is not fit.

• Charlton Athletic have called in

a handon - but the club that nearly folded in February is not facing a new crisis. Stephen Swaden, of Leonard uris and Co. chariered accountants, has been nominated to

protect the interests of the creditors owed around £1.5m by the old ....£,harlton \FE

The consortium which rescued the club, under the new name

spot-the-ball competition.

Manchester City on January 21.

Park tomorrow.

edge of the box that left

caused problems in the Liver-pool back line. They threatened repeatedly to take the lead and did so almost on the stroke of half-time. Peake's forward pass beat Kennedy and Lynex cutting in at top speed connected with a cross shot which whiplashed into the net.

Now it was Liverpool's turn to show their calibre which they did in the second half as Rush moved on sweetly to a Dalglish pass to equalize.

Rush's thirty ninth goal of the season was scored just on the hour and created by Wark, the Welsh international outpacing Williams to complete the job,

When Leicester suddenly broke through again it was a self inflicted wound from the Anfield point of view, Lawrenson lost control 30 yards out. 3-2 after 75 minutes.

LEICESTER CITY: M Wallington: R Smith, I Wilson, K MacDonald, T Williams, J O Neill, S Lynex, G Lineker, A Smith, P Ramsey, A Peake, sub. I Banks
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, A
Kennady, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A
Hansen, K Daiglish, S Lee, I Rush, J
Wark, G Souriess, sub; S Nichol,
Referee C Downey (Hourislow).

**England** win

England comfortably, beat Italy 3-1 in the first leg of their European under-21 champion-Maine Road last night.
Chamberlain and D'Avray scored in the first half and Sterland, from a penalty, in the second, Renica second or Italy, at Vicarage Road on Tuesday

that relegation could turn out to be a

hoosi for his struggling team. The England under-21 international

believes a drop into the second

division may be a blessing in disguise because it would unite

supporters behind the club.
"Some people think we have a right to be in the first division; but if

we were relegated the lins would get behind the team and help us light our way back to a stronger side."

Inswich face Wolvernampton another struggling team, on Saturdas in a match affecting the relegation positions. McCall affecting the relegation positions, McCall believes that Ipswich are playing as well as they have done for some





An uphill fight for Robson, but Robinson is definitely ruled out

# Concern over Robson injury

struggle to be fit for Manchester United's European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final second leg match, against Juventus, in Italy, next Wedne day. Rob-son, the England captain, has suffered a recurrence of hamstring trouble in training. His manager. Ron Atkinson, said "We must work feverisbly to get

him fit for Italy next week' Robson has been out three games, and he was once again sorely missed as United stut-

dissatisfied players have left, "While

worried about them going and it affected our performance." he said.

We are playing quite well and everyone is confident we can stay up. We only took a point against Nottingham Forest on Saturday

with a goal three minutes from time; but overall we deserved to win

The other results went against us. We did not expect Stoke to beat

Liverpool All we can do is win our last three home games and the trip to Wulves and scratch around for

to wolves and scratch around for omething at Liverpool and Manchester Affitted. If we do that we should be all right.

"It's a great club and a great place to live, so I'm duite happy to stay, he said, "I am willing to go down with them because I don't think we would stay there that long."

Relegation seen as

recipe for success

night. The forward, Whiteside, missed chances that would have taken United back to the top of and the Dutch international, the league, above Liverpool. is also close to "We had good enough chan-ces to have non". Atkinson said.

scrap it and our results have fluctuated". Atkinson said. Atkinson had hoped that Robson would be available for the Watford game, "He felt his iojury right at the end of training". Atkinson said. Rob-. Atkinson said. Robson now looks certain to miss

Saturday's game against Coven-

Michael Robinson has been We were having a great run before all the injuries. The style of play suited us, but we had to ruled out of Liverpool's plans for the second leg of the European Cup semi-final. against Dynamo Bucharest, in Romania, next week. The

former Brighton and Hove Albion forward, who has scored 12 goals in 40 first team games this season is out for three weeks after damaging a shoul der muscle while playing for the

# Ferguson's double flourish

Mick Ferguson further revived is career and improved Coventry's topes of staying in the first division is scoring one of the goals in their lawn over Notlingham Forest. Ferguson, on loan from Birming-ham until the end of the season. scored Coventry's winner against Wolves last Saturday, He struck again in the eighth minute of Tuesday night's game.

Nicky Pianauer added a second

the seventy-ninth minute and all Forest could show for their secondhalf superiority was a goal four minutes from time by Colin Walsh. Southampton gained some conso-lation for their F4 Cup semi-final defeat at Highbury at the weekend by defeating Everton in the League LI. Some scores obviously had to

awarded. The game started badly for Southampton when Steve Moran missed an eighth-minute penalty but the little forward atoned with an initial measurement. rou me intre forward atoned with an eighth-minute goal after Dave Armstrung had scored twee, Everion's lone reply came from substitute. Czerniatynski, scoring Explanation

settled as seven players were

Keyin Richardson Adrian Heath, scorer of the goal that put Everion into the cup final. incurred an automatic one-match suspension after being booked. He will miss the League game with 104th appearance in a career which Manchester United at Goodson has spanned three World Cup TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

# World Cup stand by Oceania

Sydney. (Reuter) - Australia and New Zealand will resist an attempt by the European Football Union (UEFA) to extend the World Cup

104th appearance in a career

0, Basidon 5; Leyson Ranham 1. Tring 4, Usbridge 0, Lorson 10; Casuris 0 ATHENIAN LEAGUE! Harefield 0, Rednill 0; Krigsbury I, Hoodesdon 3, MRDWEEK LEAGUE: Peterborough 2, Southand 0 IRISH LEAGUE: Linfield 6, Crusaders 1, Ballymens 1 Colerane 2, Portadown 8, Newry

Ballymens 1 Colerane 2, Portadown 8, Newry Yown 2. INTERNATIONAL: (Wersaw) Poland 0,

OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT: Qualifying reand: West Germany 0 France 1 (France quality for Los Angeles) HERTS CHARITY CUP: Final Borehem. Wood 3 Highin 2. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Chatterts 1. Histon 9. Cotchester 2. Gorleston 0. Lowestolt. 3. Stoemattee 0. Thetiord 2. Bury 6: Tiptrae 2. Yarmouth 1 MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP: Final; Wembley 0. Southalf 1 (am).

**RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Neath 36, Glam Wanderers 13, Pontypridd 19, Llanell 16.

NUGBY LEAGUE

(IEFA) to extend the World Cup qualifying dates for the winner of the Oceania group from November 1985 to January 1986.

Sir Arthur George, chairman of the Australian Football Federation, and yesterday: "We are adamant that the November deadline be adhered to." Australia and New Zealand form, the Oceania group with Israel and Taiwan. To qualify for the 1986 finals in Mexico, the group winners will have to beat the respects-up of one of the European. runners-up of one of the European

groups. complete their earlier matches. George said Australia and Zealand are opposed to extension and that they disagre frith a further UEFA proposal for the international football federation (FIFA) to convert the decider into a single match in Europe.

games. Mr Usher said.

"We rained on their parade, and I would be almost more nervous if we weren't getting this criticism." he said, adding that the American boveout in 1980, was a "poor decision" which has "affected everybody".

The organizers are making their preparations for the Los Angeles Games on the assumption the Soviet Union and the rest of the eastern bloc will turn up. "We have substitute. Czerniatynski, scoring with almost his first kick of the it was the final international game for Lato, the 34-year-old Polish forward, who was making his

eastern bloc will turn up. "We have always felt that when the time came to make a decision the Soviets would send their best team because the Olympics are as important for them as for all countries," he said. Mr Usher said that building work was more or less on schedule

was more or less on schedule. It is developing operationally the way I hoped and at this point 100 days out we, are where I hoped we'd be."

Washington. (AFP) - The Soviet Union has sent 152 sportsmen and Union has sent 152 sportsmen and women to compete in tournaments in the United States since the start of February. John Hughes, a State Department spokesmas said here. He said he was "bemused" by Soviet fears about the security of their Olympic team in Los Angeles. because regular Soviet sports teams were continuing to visit America without suffering "any trials or tribulations".

#### Over 1m tickets unsold for Los Angeles

Los Angeles (AFP) - About 1.4m tickets to events at the Olympic Games remain unsold out of 8m put on sale.

on sale.

Cycling, fencing, gymnastics, judo, swimming, diving and synchronised swimming are sold out, as are the opening and closing ceremonies and the tennis demon stration tournament. Tickets are available for 17 sports, notably tooking basketball and bockey, the Seats at the athletics finals are fully booked, though a few remain for days when only heats take place. The football stadium has some accommodation for the match to decide third and fourth place.

Tretet sales have already brought in \$80m against the \$90m the organizers expect to collect from admission charges. Mr Usher said that any tickets left over at the time

# President backs

Government and the Mayor of Paris", Mr Patilou said.

# Miss Connachan goes into action as a professional

By Lewine Mair By Lewine Mair

A matter of days after learning that she had not been chosen to represent the Great Britain and Ireland team in the Curtis Cup at Muirfield on June 8 and 9. Jane Connachan, of Royal Musselburgh, has decided to turn professional. The former British amateur stroke-play champion will be in action in play champion will be in action in the first of this season's Women's Professional Golf Association tour taments - the Ford Classic - at Woburn from May 2 to 5.

Miss Connachan, aged 20, had been considering a career as a professional since she was aged 10.
However, so much was she enjoying life as one of our top amateurs – she had travelled all over the world – that she decided to delay making the transition

Friday's team appouncement, and

ould provide Lehane with the extra money he wants, he would probably go if either Palace or Kingston made him the right offer, particularly as Brian Naysmith, the Bracknell chairman, says, "I think the odds With the Curtis Cup just down the road from her home in Prestonpans, East Lothian, and the World Amateur Team Championchairman, says. "I finish the odos are he won't be here next season."

Financial problems of a different nature also had much to do with Guymon's resignation from Kingston, The last straw of a troubled season for him came when the chairman, Dennis Roach, asked him ships due to be played in Hongkong in the autumn, she originally had it in mind to see this year out as an An official of the Ladies Golf to join the players in taking a salary cut, "I said 'absolutely not'," Union who spoke to her after last

who knew what was going through her mind, suggested she should desist from making any hasty decisions; but, as Miss Connachan said yesterday, her disappointment Cruymon recalled.
Under the circumstances resignation was inevitable. Promise were not kept. The organization of the club finally got to me." His relationship with Roach, the footbaffers' agent, was a strained one, "He is a chairman at a distance. 19 such that she feels it will do her is such that she leets it will do her good to tackle something different.
What has troubled the former Scottish champion most over the last few days is the fact that the LGU has chosen to go into a Curtis Cup at Mutrield without a Scot in their eight-strong side. "I felt number eight-strong side." I felt number their eight-strong side; "I felt numb when I heard the names called out. I

I never really spoke to him. But kingston would probably have sacked me anyway. Guymon says that he will only return to coaching on a part-time basis, so that he can concentrate on a job in accounting. His wish may simply could not understand what Gillian Stewart and I were meant to a job in accounting. His wish may yet suit Palace, with whom he enjoyed his finest playing days, Palace's three-year association with Palmer ended last week, not because of any financial difficulties, but largely because the club, for the first time in ten years, failed to win any prophers.

BASKETBALL

Palace loss

may be

Lehane's

gain

By Nicholas Harling

Jack Lehane, the American who won the coach of the year award after taking Bracknell Pirates to the National Championship play-offs at Wembley for the first time last

month, is likely to be much in

Now that two other first division clubs. Blue Nun Crystal Palace and

Kingcraft Kingston, are without coaches following the recent departures of Danny Palmer and

Jim Guymon respectively. Lehane must be considered a possible

successor to either. Since Bracknell have yet to find a sponsor, which

 The All-Star team to play Great Britain at Leicester on May 5 and Birmingham on May 6 as part of the Birmingham on May 6 as part of the British team's preparation for the Chympic qualifying tournament in France, is: J Jones (Warrington, J Moore (C Palace), A Byrd (MiM Edinburgh), S O'Shea (Leicester, A C'unningham (Brighton), J Brandon (Sunderland), M Pyatt (Merseyside), T Shoulders (Falkirk), D Gardner (Manchester), T J Robinson (Manchester), T J Robinson (Solent), David Lloyd (Warrington), Coach: W Beawick, Assistant coach: R Mitchell.

# **OLYMPIC GAMES**

# Defence of Russian attitude

Los Angeles, (AFP) - Authorities in the Soviet Union cannot be blamed for making a fuss about arrangements for this year's Olympic's. Harry Usher, the general manager of the los Angeles Games Organizing Committee said here. The American boycott had tarnished the prestige of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and it was only huntan for the Soviet Union to seek revenire by criticizing the 1984

revenge by criticizing the games, Mr Usher said.

of the Games would be sold only at special box offices in Los Angeles. To avoid adding to traffic conges-tion, they would not be put on sale the relevent stadiums.

# Paris Games

Paris (Reuter) - President Mitterrand has expressed support for the staging of the 1992 Olympic Games in Paris, the chairman of the Games in Paris, the charman of the French National Olympic Committee said here. "There is a Presidential will to organize the Games in Paris in 1922". Nelson Paillou said after meeting the President at the Elysee Palace.

President Mitterrand has promised full help and will closely follow

developments "I know that contacts have been established between the



Miss Connachan

Though she had some trouble in djusting to a new set of clubs early season. Miss Connachan shed the year with a record good enough to have had her in most people's top four let alone, top eight. She won the Helen Holm championship at Troon, played thoroughly well in helping the British side to pull up second behind Austraha in the Commonstath. wealth tournament, won three points out of four in the Vagliano Trophy match versus the continent, and was runner-up in the British

get their hands on a player of Miss Connachan's calibre, Colin Snape, the tour director, recently spell ou the necessity of having more good British golfers on his circuit, and in Miss Connachan he has player with the kind of charisma which will alert sponsors and galleries alike. She cannot wait to get started and says that she will spend at least a year on

# Lyle drops Madrid Open for US tour

Sandy Lyle has created a surprise with his decision to py-pass the Madrid Open next week, and take up an invitation to compete in the

Tyle, who won in Madrid 12. months ago, is playing in the Sca Pines Heritage Classic starting at Harbour Town, Hilton Head Island. South Carolina, today, before travelling on to Houston. His decision stems from a belief that he can at last demonstrate his talent on

the United States tour. He played in



Doral Open, and he has so far won E10,000 He will need to win in the region of £27,000 to carn his player's eard for the United States the conflicting tournament rule for playing in America, and it will not

had a top finish of twelfth in the

have gone unnoticed that he has also failed to defend the Lawrence Batley International and the Jersey Open, in the past, Ken Schoffeld, secretary of The PGA European tour says: "It is not unlikely that there will be a reprintand, but on

The problem is that Lyle is unhappy with the lack of recog-nition that his performances have nation that his performance, have necessed in Europe during recent seasons. He was the leading player on the PGA European Tour in 1979 and 1980. Now he has his mind wit and 1950. Now he has he mind we on doing well in America and he clearly wanted to take this opportunity to play in two events which are worth almost \$1m in

While the Madrid Open sponsors. Cepsa, will be disappointed that tyle has not filed an entry, they are still clinging to the possibility that Severiano Ballesteros will make an

# Of benefit to charity

A total of 220,000 will be given to charity through a new scheme launched for the Ritz Club Trophy in London yesterday in which the awards will be given to golfers for their performances on this year's Professional Golfers Association European tour (Mitchell Platt writes). The awards will be made on four occasions during the season. with one of the categories being for the leading European tour player in the open championship at St

will be the main beneficiary.
Each award wimmer will receive
the Ritz Club charity trophy.

meluding a crystal set provided by Waterford, and he will also win £5.000 on behalf of the charities, in each case half this sum will go the Gulf Foundation and, in the first year, the other money will go in charities including the Spasics Society (for the Cerebral Palsy Games) and Mencap.

#### BOWLS **AMERICA'S CUP** Smith signs up with Bryant

Nigel Smith, aged 19, of Surrey and England, who was runner-up to Jim Baker in the world Indoor bowls Jim Baker in the world Indoor bowls championship at Coatbridge in February, signed a three-year contract with David Bryant Manegement Services yesterday (Gordon Allan writes). This brings him under the same roof as Bryant himself and Willie Wood, of Scotland, the Commonwealth Games champion.

The contract embraces tourna-The contract embraces tourna-ments, promotional activities, and the general furtherance of Smith's bowling career. It does not yet make him a full-time professional, although he has said that in due course he would like to become one. In the meantime he is staying in his job as a solicior's clerk in:London. French bolster their challenge Paris (AFP) + France could have

at least two. 12, metre yachts competing for the right to challenge for the America's Cap off Perth. Australia, in 1986-87.

Yves Roussel-Rouard, chief backer of the yacht France 3 in last backer of the yacht France 3 in last backer. year's Cup competition, has an-nounced be is to revive his syndicate and plans to build two new boats. France 4 and France 5. Long-distance yachting specialist Many Pajot is reportedly organising another French sydicate for the 1986 event, which promises to attract more entries than ever before in its 133-year history.

Roussel-Rouard said France 3

did not get beyond the first round trials last year because they could not afford the best equipment.

#### **FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES**

No of 7.50 unless shared ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE, Telled Under CENTRAL LEAGUE Second division: Preston v Rothemem FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Simmighem v Swindon (2.0); Lacester v QP Rangers (2.15); Millingil v Crystal Polace (2.0).

ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: Premier division and Macham v Hayes. Second Leyton/Wingsto v Dorlding. Leytonyteriges to borson; MID-WEEK LEAGUE. Cup: Northampton Town v Peerforcuph United (2.0). SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division: Reading v Oxford United (6.30).

**RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Lydney v Gloucester (7 0). Newton Abbot v OMT.

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: Men s festival (Jersey). TENNIS: Junior Hardcourt Championshos of Great Britain - 18 and Under (at AELTC. Windledoxt 6.30). SOUASH RACKETS: Londonderry Cup Fiant (at Cumberland LTC, 8 6).

**TOMORROW** 

Kick-off 3.00 pm unless stated

Second division Blackburn v Newcastle Carlisle v Middlesbrough Oldham v Manchester City Third division Brentford v Exeter Oxford Utd. v Bolton Plymouth y Newport Southend v Gillingham (11.30) Fourth division Hartispool v Blackpool Wrexhem v Swindon York City v Halifax (7.30).

ALLIANCE PRINCES LEADILE Berne of ALLINEAR OCCUPANTION OF THE METER LEAGUE: Serrow Marine (11 30); Workington v Phyl. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Presider division Dorchester v Winney Town: Gosport v Parah Town. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Waterd v Liston 111.00).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division:
Andover v Poole: Astrict v Crawley
Cambridge Cty v Woodlord. Dover Canterbury ISTHIMIAN LEAGUE First division: Fambo

ISTHIBIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
REGERA LEAGUE: Premier division:
REGERA V Burnstaple. Bristol Manor Ferm v
Plymouth, Frome v Dawlish: Shepton Mallet v
RELET Tourism v Mindmal.
SUUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Cup finel:
SUUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Cup finel:
SUUSSEX V Stayring Town (at Wick FC. i 1.00). FESTIVAL: Liverpool Ramblers. RUGBY UNION

CLIE MATCHES Aberavon v Northampton (6.30), Birkenhead Park v Waspe (7.15), Penarth v Barbeans (7.0); Plymouth Abson v Otey (7.15); Sale v Vale of Lune; Tredagar v Portypndd (7.0) RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE
PRST DIVISION: Hull KR v Hull, Leads v
Bractiont Northern (7.30); St Helens v Wigar.
Safford v Ordhant Warrington v Widnes.
SECONO (RIVISION: Barrow v Workington
Town-(2.30); Bailey v York (5.15); Blactopor B
v Huyton (6.45); Brantley v Carlolle (6.0); Carotif
City v Doncaster (2.30); Keighley v Helfar
(7.50); Rochdate H v Swinton (3.30).

HOCKEY MEN'S FESTIVALS: Bourtemouth. Folke-stone: Jersny, Lowestoft Motorwsy (Birming-ham); Tothay: Weston-super-Mare. Waymouth. WOMEN'S FESTIVALS Penzance; Southend.

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPURI
RADBESTON, Littlehampton Easter Tournamen (Littlehampton S and BC 9.20):
TENNIS Junior Hardcourt Championships of
Great Britain - 18 and under (at AELTC
Winbledon 8.3th.
ROAD RURENNIG Madenhoad Centenary 10

mis race (2 0) SQUASH MACKETS: Bournemouth Easter Feaves (11 0)



McCall: second division could be the making of Ipswich CRICKET

# John misses second 100

Castries, St Lucia (Reuter) - Rain Two wickets were lost in this latter shortly after tea on the last day period.

Laused the match between the Windward Islands and the Austrawicket off a short, lifting ball from hans to be abandoned as a draw. Windward Islands, having been set a target of 370 in 335 minutes.

Windward Islands against any side. Schastien, the quicker scorer at the start of the partnership, was first out for 77 and John, who was 66 at the time, came close to performing the feat of scoring separate hundreds in the same match. John, who made

including the last 20 overs, were 190

112 in the first innings, was out for 112 in the first intings, was out for a 88, made in 209 minutes, with nine fours, Sebastien took 172 minutes to score 77, although his first 50 had taken him 72 minutes.

Air lunch, when the Windward Islands had batted for only 95 minutes, the score was 98 without the state of the state of

loss, although even then their scoring rate was falling. The first 50 had taken 41 minutes Hutherto, the Australians had bowled only 22 overs, but they estepped up the rate after lunch. The Mindward scoring rate, however, was considerably slower. Only 46 were scored from 16 overs in the first hour after the resumption and. in the next, 43 came from 13 overs.

Maguire. John was also removed by Maguire. bowled as he tried to glance him

The Windwards were 184 for two for three at the end. Their innings had started on a high note. Sebastien and John putting on 151, the highest first-wicket score for the this time, they lost Charles, leg-hefore to Maguire, who had final figures of three for 70.

The Australians, 317 for six overnight, continued their innings for another 15 minutes in which they added 27 without loss. Border and Wooley were both undefeated

AUSTRALIANS: 362 (5 B Smith 127) and 344-6 dec (D M Jones 95, D W Hookes 74, A R Borrow 54 not out, R Wooley 52 not out, WINDWARD ISLANDS: First invings 337 (L D 

FALL OF WICKETS 1-151.2-178.3-186. BOWLING - Rackemann 9 4-1-25-0, Magure 17-4-70-3 Marthews 15-2-53-0 Alderman 10-2-21-0, Hookes 3-0-14-0 Anne Hobbs: place in the More cricket, page 26

FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
COMEINATION: Cneisea 1.
Arsacal 1
MID-WEEK LEAGUE: Portsmouth 1. Bournamouth 1.
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT:
Singapora: Ass-Oceania Group B: frag 2
Thesiand 1. Melayse 2, Japan 1 Brelle: Group
C Yugoslavia 1. Romania 0. REAL TENNIS

CAMBRIDGE: Graduate Cup: Sam-Irasi round M Peacock bt I Warner, 6-9, 6-5, P Raby bt G Pearson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Rnal Peacock bt Raby 6-3, 6-4. BOXING ATLANTIC - CITY: USBA welterweight Championship Marion Starling bt Lupe Aquino, WATER POLO

ROME: Olympic qualifying tournament Canada 9 Japan 8. Spain 12. Brazil 5. Bulgane 15. Colombie 9. Australia 10, France 5. Greece 14. Zumboliwe 3: China 7. Mesuco 4

TENNIS

DALLAS ATP Rankings: 1, J McErrore (US): 2.1
Lond (CZ), 3, J Commors (US): 4, M Wander
(Seve); 5, J Arias (US): 6, Y Noah (Fr): 7, J
Higueras (Sp): 8, A Gomez (Ec): 9, E Tettschar
(US): 10, J Cleec (Ang): 11, K Carren (SA): 12,
T Smid (Cz): 13, J Kriek (US): 14, G VRsia (Ang),
15, A Janrya (Swee); 16, W Scanlon (US): 17, 8
Ecbarg (Swee): 18, S Mayer (US), 19, C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US).
Availate identify: 18, W Scanlon (US): 17, 8
Ecbarg (Swee): 18, S Mayer (US), 19, C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US)
15, A Janrya (Swee): 18, S Mayer (US), 19, C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US)
15, A Janrya (US): 10, S Mayer (US), 19, C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US)
16, S Mayor (US): 17, S C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US): 18, S C Lewes
(MZ): 20, T Mayobib (US): 18, S C Lewes
(MZ): 18, S Mayor (US): 18, S C Lewes
(MZ): 18, S Mayor (US): 18, S C Lewes
(MZ): 18,

HOCKEY

LAHORE: Pakistan 2. Soviet Union 0. Leading maney winners: 1, Fred Couples \$253,728; 2, T Watson \$200,058; 3, G Koch \$204,372 4, B Creshen \$207,254; 5 J Renner \$183,300; 6, A Bean £170,519; 7, D Edwards \$163,700; 6, G Mongan \$151,257; 8, B Listzite \$145,225; 10, T Kife \$130,729; 28, N Fatto (GB) \$72, 705; 68, P Dosterhule \$30,770; 114, \$ Lyke (GB) \$14,720. YACHTING
DALMATIA CUP: Third race abandoned;
Fourth race: 1.S.Lahnert (WGt: 2. B Kirby
(Cant: 3. S Vursitys) (Belgi, 4. P Patherson
(Swe): 5 Str. J Hardy (Must: 6. S Novek (USA).
Best British Placing, 8. R Broadhead.

FOR THE RECORD



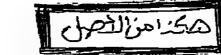
VOLLEYBALL Palma de Matterere Spring Cup: Spain 3, Italy Junior D. Norway 3, Israel 1; Netherlands 5, France C. England 3, Finland C. Lucembourg 3, England 0; Belgium 8, Finland 0.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 3. Baltimore 2 Mewaykee 7, Chicago 3. Texas 8, Boston 4 California 8, Minnesota 5. California 6, Seattle 2 Kensas City-Detroit, New York-Cleveland cosponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreel 10, New York
N Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 1.
Houston 0; San Diego 2, San Francisco 1 St.
Louis-Cricago, Affanta-Cindunasi, postponed.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee Bucks
105. Atlanta Hawks 89; New York Kniele 94,
Detroit Pritions 93; Boston Cettes 91;
Washington Bullett 80. Detties Mevericks 86.
Settille Supersonics 89, Utah Jazz 123, Denver



chosen a young side, under David Gower's captaincy, to represent them against Essex, last year's county champions, in the season's curtain-raiser at Lord's next Wednesday. No one is older than 27, an age at which the future still beckons.

The surprise would have been if anyone other than Gower had been put in charge. It has become a tradition in this match for the captaincy to go to the man in possession. That would have meant Willis, had he been fit. Instead, as happened in the corresponding match last year when Willis withdrew with 'flu, it means his

Willis is said to be still "very



Out but in: Gower, named as MCC captain, at Fenner's yesterday while playing for

In conjunction with the England selectors, MCC have time his is back to full fitness the chances are that the one-day international will have come and gone and Gower will have assumed the mantle. In Pakistan, when he captained England in the last two Test matches. Gower's scores were 152, 9, and 173 not out, an indication, if ever there was one, that added responsibility could enhance rather than destroy his game.

It is good to see a Cowdrey back in a representative side.

Christopher has lass natural talent than his father, Colin, but, because he needs to be, he is probably more adaptable. is probably more adaptable. The Williamses, though starkly unrelated (Richard is a white Welshman, Neil a non-white Windward Islander) have it in common that they were both on the verge of being chosen for the winter tour. Richard is after Marks's place as an off-spinning all-rounder; Neil, like Cowans, belongs to the strong Middlesex school of fast bowlers.

Only Richard Willams spent the winter in England. Five of the side toured with England; three (Cowdrey, Downton and Nicholas) were in South Africa; Neil Williams went back to St Vincent and Lloyd was in

Australia.

Of the MCC side to be chosen for the same match last year, when the weather, in fact, prevented a ball from being bowled. Emery has "lost it". Dilley is laid low, Patel remains in contention, and Potter and Thomas have rather marked time. But a glance at those chosen is enough to raise hopes

chosen is enough to raise hopes for the years ahead.
TEAM: D I Gower (Leicestershire, captain), T A Lloyd (Warwickshire), G L Smith (Hampshire), M C J Nicholas (Hampshire), M M Gatting (Middlesex), C S Cowdrey (Kent), R G Widlams (Northamptonshire), P R Downton (Middlesex, wicket keeper), N G B Cook (Leicestershire), N F Williams (Middlesex), N G Cowans (Middlesex).

# My future is with Sussex, Pigott says

Tony Pigott today explained why he has decided to stay and sign a three-year contract with Sussex and not join Somerset despits agreeing

"I felt I could not bowl for Somerset as I do for Sussex, and the players – the captain. John Barclay, lan Gould and lan Greig, in particular – have convinced me my future is with Sussex. The move would not have brought me extra money, and I considered it because I felt the management of the club was

"Sussex have not made a fresh offer to me and I am still disappointed about their original terms, but I am back now and greatly looking forward to the start

fully fit following a shin operation. Stewart Storey, the Sussex chief coach, said Pigott had gone through the preliminary stages of signing for Somerset, but Sussex had not countersigned the form, which would have made the move

secretary, for the troulbe they had taken in fixing him up with a car and a about it and we can't hold him to the contract, although it is a very surprising situation," he said. Hampshire, who have lost more than £92,000 in the last two years, have regained £10,000 through a sponsorship deal.

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# No fanfares herald the miracle that is Fenner's

By Simon Barnes

They do it differently in America, of course. The first ball of the baseball season gets pitched by Ronald Reagan amid reat fanfares and excitement. But M. H. Thatcher was mot on hand at Fenner's yesterday when someone was required to bowl the first ball of the new cricket season Instead, the job fell to L. E.

W. Sanders, of Cambridge University. No fanfares. And it was a full toss. Balderstone, opening for Leicestershire, paddled it away with vague amiability and suddenly it was miability and suddenly it was proposed to the sum of the s spring, cricket was with us once again, and it was all pure joy for the scattering of pilgrims gathered around the pitch to greet this annual miracle and share in this great moment of reaffirmation of faith.

Eight runs from the first over - was this an omen for a summer packed with runs? Brian (Tonker) Taylor, the former Essex captain, now coaching Cambridge, said the track was so good David Gower would probably bat for three

it was all very decorous and genteel, of course, old friends greeting each other in the most bideous necktie a civilised man can get away with, the MCC Dayglo extravaganza, while, as is the way at small grounds, the players rubbed shoulders with like ordinary human beings than gods (apart from Gower, of

course). Nick Cook, Gower's Leicestershire and England colleague, was looking quizzically at a benign-looking wicket. Fenner's seemed several light years away from the sort of matches Cook and Cower are hoping to play in later this season. At Fenner's people do not bang Red Stripe beer-cans together and holler

In the first half hour of this "The West Indies are full of exciting players", Cook said. "Playing against them is the height of a professional's career. So you want to make a decent sort of job of it."

Sanders took the season's first wicket as Butcher, snicked to slip. "I know it sounds dull", Cook said, "but my aim is just to bowl well for Leicestershire. Anything else will follow on from that." Gower came out, aiming to bat well for Leicester shire, and made some delightful hits. But perhaps he is wary of peaking too soon.

At any rate, after 32 runs (never mind the total, feel the quality), he got himself out to an extremely small, spectacled spin bowler called Golding, who looks exactly like Jenning's friend, Darbishire. Still, plenty more runs where that lot came

from. Let us hope.

It was lunch. The season's first terrifying line of bottles of salad cream were ready to face the players. Then the sun came out. Gower left it to Balderstone to score the season's first ton, and very fluent it was, too, barring the compulsory slow-down in the 90s.

By then, it was ten past three Somnolemt patters of applause, small boys chasing tennis balls and autographs, a couple of beery shouts, time even to take off a sweater and have another beer. Cricket is back. Deo

# **Balderstone and Willey give** Cambridge punishing lecture

Balderstone, who began with Yorkshire before nine of his

opponents were born, gave an unflurried demonstration of cover

driving and inevitable accumula-tion. Willey, who despite his two-

eyed stance, is perfectly positioned when he hits the ball, intermingled watchful moments with more

Each man needed three hours to

reach his century and both hit 15

violent ones.

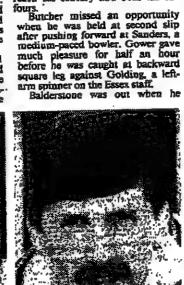
FENNER'S: Cambridge University, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 313 runs behind Leicester-

A raw Cambridge side, who included seven players without first-class experience, attended a punishing lecture by Leicestershire yester-day. The earliest start to a new English season since 1906 was marked by chanceless centuries by

Balderstone and Willey.

Cambridge, who were left an hour's batting, have had several respectable seasons in recent years by modern standards, but they could face a lean time this summer. Their problems have already started with Angus Pollock, the elected captain, being debarred by his tutors from playing until after June

lan Peck, the 1980 and 1981 now a teacher at Bedford School, has returned to lead the side in the early games. Cotterell, a left-arm spinner, and Hewitt, the



Mallender (left) and Griffiths: expecting more support COUNTY PROSPECTS

# **Talented Northants** look to prosper

By Richard Streeton waiting his chance in the wings. Left-arm spinners yield little to the years and David Steel, Northamp-tonshire's leading wicket-taker for

A settled Northamptonshire, with now resolved, could emerge as one of 1984's more successful sides. of 1984's more successful sides. Rupert Hanley, a leading South African new-ball bowler, should solve the perennial problem of shortcomings in anack failing to endorse strong batting. Home pitches, too, should continue to improve in the second summer since Norman Hever's person as since Norman Hever's return as

groundsman.

Sixth place in the county table still represented a disappointment last year for a team with so much talent and there were also let-downs in one-day games. For various reasons Kapil Dev, the Indian Test captain, and Carse, a South African, proved unsatisfactory as overseas

signings.

Hanley is 32 and his experience and controlled speed and swing could be suited to English con-ditions. He plays for Transvaal and has taken more than 300 Currie Cup wickets nicknamed "Spook" for unknown reasons, Hanley relaxes by painting as a bobby.

Griffiths and Mallender should

benefit from greater support and Alan Walker, whose speed and

Keep playing the game

the council.

A campaign to encourage school-leavers to continue playing cricket was launched in London yesterday by two former England captains, Ted Dexter and Freddie Brown. Sponsored by the Trustee Savings Bank, it will begin with a poster campaign in the schools where young players will be reminded that cricket does not come to an end after leaving school, and it will offer an introduction to any one of the 7.000 local cricket clubs affiliated to the Cricket Association of which

Brown in president.

Dexter described the scheme as: "A little prod for the lads who play cricket at school and then forget

about it". He will help in the coaching in club cricket courses which will also be sponsored by the

the past two seasons, should again

will have more oppor-tunities as the off spinner. Williams was one of four Northamptonshire players to pass 1,000 runs last summer and Alian Lamb was not

far away. Boyd-Moss, now down from Cambridge, will play regularly.

This will be the final season before retirement for Ken Turner, who has been with Northamptonshire 35 years, the last 26 as secretary. For the second successive West Indian visit, the county are

staging their fixture with the visitors at Milton Keynes, on June 9, following a £10,000 guarantee from

THE COUNCIL
THES RECORD: County championship: Bit.
NatiVest Bank Trophy: Lost in quarter-Brist.
Benson & Hedgas Cup: Lost in quarter-Brist.
John Prayer Lasque: 15th.
PLAYING STARP: G Cook (captain), R Astron.
R J Belley, M J Bember, R J Boyd-Mss. R
Bunting, D J Capel, A Fordham, B J Griffiels, R
W Harrey, A J Lamb, W Lartine, S Lines, N A
Mallender, D Ripley, G Sharp, D S Steele, A
Walker, D J Wild, and R G Williams.

Scrupping: Natition ham shire.

Willey's departure means that

profit from any turning pitches.

Brown said that the aim is to enable as many as possible to play cricket, not necessarily to produce England cricketers of the future and not to make it too easy.

The Scottish Cricket Union have stepped up their drive to promote

the sport at "grass roots" level during 1984. A "substantial" three-year sponsorship from the Bank of Scotland will enable the SCU to establish several new under-15 tive set-up at schoolboy level. **BOOK REVIEW** 

wicket-keeper, are the only 1983 played a ball from Andrew, an off spinner, onto his foot and it spun back to the wicketkeeper.

LEICESTERSHIRE First farings LEICESTERSHIRE: First hinings Balderstone at Hewit: b Andrew ....... Burcher c Lee b Sanders I Gower c Price b Golding ..........

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First hinings Ameliew not out

M Bready, D G Price, 1 G Pack, T A Cottarel, A Goldeng, 1 E W Senders, S G P Hewet and P Gartick to bac.

# Damages of £62,000 for Lloyd

Sydney. (Reuter) - Clive Lloyd, the West Indian captain. Was yesterday awarded A\$100,000 (f62,000) in damages for defamation over an article in the Metbourne daily. The Age. which suggested a one-day match was

Lloyd, who returned to Australia to fight the case, told reporters he felt vindicated by the Supreme Court jury's decision in his favour. "In the future we can think of ourselves again as cricketers of honour and integrity. It is just a clear," he said.
The article appeared in January

The article appeared in January 1982 under the headline, "Come on dollar, come on." It referred to a one-day match in a triangular series between Australia and the West Indies which the home team had to win so that they and not Pakistan would meet the West Indies in a

The Australians won the game but the West Indies, one-day cricket masters, went on to win the final series by three matches to one. Lloyd told the court that the article imputed that he had committed a fraud on the public for

financial gain by pre-arranging with others the result of the qualifying **Minor Counties** 

## rely on Hertfordshire Hertfordshire, the reigning Minor

Hertfordshire, the reigning Minor Counties champions, supply five of the Minor Counties representative squad for this season's Benson and Hedges Cup games (Mike Berry writes). Collyer, their wicket-keeper and captain, will again lead the side, Osman will open the batting and Surridge, Merry and Smith make up the bowling arack.

the bowling attack.

Merry, who has returned to
Hertfordshire after five years with
Middlesex, will only be available for the matches against Lancashire and Nottinghamshire. Johnson, of Durham, has been invited to replace Durham, has been invited to replace
Merry in the fixtures against
Worcestershire and Derbyshire.
SQLAD: S G Plumb (Norfold), W M Osman
(Herts), G R J Roope (Berks), D Balley
(Chestine), R E Hayward (Bucho), N A Riddle
(Curram), N To Carlen (Chestine), F E Collyer,
T S Smith, D Surridge, W G Merry (all Herts),
Johnstone (Durham).

To Durlay, the former Essex

Tony Duriey, the former Essex player, is the new chairman of Bedfordshire and Tony Pearce, their scorer since 1961, the new secretary. George August, secretary since 1969, retired in the summer along with John Oliver, the chairman. Both men, who began playing for Bedfordshire in the 1930s, were

made life members at the county's annual general meeting.

Harold Botfield, secretary of Shropshire for 21 years, died on Monday aged 73.

# Stollmeyer's worthy service may not be over

Jeffrey Stollmeyer's life has been dedicated to West Indian cricket. dedicated to West Indian cricket.

Over more than 40 years he has been player, captain, selector, administrator, manager, and ultimately, president of their board of control. Engagingly, he calls his autobiography, one of few first-hand accounts of the development of cricket in the Caribbean. Everything under the Sun (Stanley Paul, £8,95). It is a book which has value as a social document.

social document.

Stolimeyer was a Test player at 18, and when not answering the call of cricket, was managing his family's cocoa estates, which were dogged, like his career in its latter stages, by ill-fortune. A consistent opening bassman whose progress

perspicuous strategist, Stollmeyer was, nevertheless, overshadowed by the more flamboyant powers of Walcott, Weekes and Worrell. He does balance an otherwise somewhat colouriess narrative of his Test-playing days with a delightful cameo of the respective qualities of the three Ws. similarly with Ramadhin and Valentine, immortalized with Stollmeyer in.

was nampered by the war, and man to the black man. Stollmeyer was one of the last white captains. Yet stangely, other than lauding. Worrell's qualities, Stollmeyer has little to say on this, the most emotive of topics. Now, or course, it is a rarity to find a white West Indian even in their squads.

> On the Packer episode, which came to light during Stollmeyer's tenure of the presidency of the board, he is more expansive, Here, we can visualize the lucidity of his mind. At the ICC meeting in 1977, which he attended, West Indies were in a minority of one against debarring World Series players from Test cricket. To their credit West Indies (or rather, Stollmeyer and

Allan Rae, his successor as presiden supported the iCC and so had to pay their full share of the subsequent costly court case.

So began Stollmeyer's fund-rais-ing to keep West Indies solvent - a policy now pursued by Rae to protect their players from the lure of protect their players from the lure of the Krugerrands. "It is not an over-simplification," the author says, "to state that the future of West Indian cricket is all related to the South African issue." He favours a strengthening of the Gleneagles agreement, and, on cricket matters generally, more effective control worldwide by the ICC. Perhaps Stollmeyer's worthy service to the game is not yet finished. **EQUESTRIANISM** 

# Horses take the long road to Sweden

From Jenny MacArthur, Gothenburg

An overbooked ferry temporarily threatened the chances of Nick Skelton and John Whitaker in the final of the World Cup, sponsored by Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of

Agriculture, starting here today.

Skeiton's and Whitaker's horses, including their top rides St James and Ryan's Son, were turned away from the Sweden-bound ferry at Harwich on Sunday and were forced instead to take another route and travel overland through the Netherlands, and West Germany before eventually being put on board a ferry north of Hamburg. They arrived yesterday safe but tired after arrived yesterday safe but tired after a four day journey and will be forgiven if not on top form in today's warm-up classes. The first stage of the three-part World Cup competition start tomorrow with the final on Monday afternoon.

Despite the inauspicious start. Britain's chances of winning the World Cup and £9,000 first prize for the first time in its winning history

the first time in its winning history are high. David Broome, Harvey Smith, Malcolm Pyrah, Michael Whitaker and Tim Grubb, make up the seven-strong team, the largest ever fielded by the British, They compete against 42 foreign riders compete against viole have all from 16 nations who have all qualified within their own league to compete at the final.

Skelton, who finished at the head skelton, who finished at the head

of the European league, pins his hopes on the 12-year-old St James on whom he won the qualifying

round in Toronto and Olympia. He has a good back-up horse in the nine-year-old Everst Radius on whom he came fifth in the Antwerp

John Whitaker hopes lie with the 16 year-old Ryan's Son on whom he linished equal third - the highest ever British placing in 1982 Broome, Pyrah and Smith have all been competing on the continent for the last three weeks - first at Paris and last week at Hohe in Denmark; so their horses have had a comparatively short journey.

Broome, who finished fourth in the European league, is riding his top horse. Last Resort, from who he had an uncharacteristic fall in the Paris qualifier earlier this month. Tim Grubb, who is short-listed for the Olympic team, is riding Linky and will be closely watched by the

contingent comes from the American riders who have dominated this competition, winning four out of the five finals. Their 13 riders include three former winners. Michael Matz. Conrad Homfeld and Norman Dello Joio, the holder of the

Mario Deslauriers, aged 19, and one Joio in the Calgary Grand Prix las

**TENNIS** 

Ison at the

height of

his powers

As far as the top British tennis

youngsters were concerned, the name David Ison meant nothing a

year ago. Yesterday, however, players in the British junior

hardcourt championsnips, spon-sored by Prudential at Wimbledon, gathered with some interest as Ison, the 16-year old son of a butcher from Hinckley served and volleyed with great authority to defeat Rodney Jeffreys, the fifth seed 6-3,

Ison, the only unseeded player in the last eight, is involved in the singles here for the first time. His

tennis career took off last summer when, at the end of a day in which

he had played for the Leicestershire county side against Repton, the

master in charge of tennis at Repton asked if he would be interested in

going to the school with a view to taking his O levels and working on

He has come on immeasurably under the eve of Keith Reynolds and Ashley Broomhead, who have encouraged him to make full use of his 6ft 2m on the service. Certainly, his service was the department of his play which had his colleagues will be the service with the colleagues.

Michael Walker, one of three isseful left-handed players to have come out of Wales in the last few

years, did not drop a game in defeating Anthony Hunting, son of the international football referee.

A result to catch the eye amone

the girls was Clare Wood's three set, victory against Amanda Grunfeld, the British juntor indoor champion:

6-0. 6-0. CRHLS SINGLES: Third round: J. Holden bt J. Barber 6-1, 8-3; J. Louis bt C Politind 6-1, 7-6: C Wood bt A Grunfeld 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; A Grant bt 8 Gough 8-1, 2-6, 6-2; B Borneo bt 6 McCartiny 8-2, 6-1.

Borg to play in ...

tournament

later this year

Monte Carlo, (Reuter) - Bjorn

Borg (above), said yesterday that he

would play in a tournament in West Germany later this year but was not contemplating a comeback. The talented Swede, a member of the

organizing committee at the Monte

carlo Open, said he would play in Stuttgart from July 16 to 22 and possibly in another tournament.

Borg, who won the Wimbledon title a record five times in succession from 1976 to 1980, last releved a championship match at last

played a championship match at last

in the first round before losing to Henri Leconte of France in the

on clay. I'll increase my training because I want to do well." Borg.

Mats Wilander, of Sweden, said

It's a nice small tournament, it's

his game at the same time.

taiking yesterday.

hardcourt championships,

**TABLE TENNIS** 

# Simpson's last hope of salvage

From a Special Correspondent

Peter Simpson has one last hope—that Desmond Douglas can win the men's singles which begins here today after yesterday's rest day and salvage something from the wreck-age of his last European champion-ships.

Simpson, who hands over the reins of the team to Donald Parker at the end of the season, was so upset by the dismal display of a team that has been notably successful during most of his six years in charge that he publicly critical some of the players. "Their attitude has not been right," he said. "A few have suffered

from distracting influences, especially at training camp. I won't say what these things were, but they were different with different players. "If they have that sort of mentality then they cannot be in the right frame mind for a major event where the whole mind has to be on the job. My only hope now is that Douglas wins it."

The Birmingham left bander is in the same quarter as the favourite, Jan-Ove Waldner of Sweden, and in the same half as Andrzej Grubba.

Grubba has fallen out with his colleagues in the Polish team. Selected for the ninth set of the final against France he suffered a double frustration when the Poles lost 5-3. costing him his chance of a gold medal and the trophy for the most

The withdrawal of the holder, Mikael Appelgren, with the elbow is of more immediate value to Carl Prean, who is in the Swede's quarter but the 16-year-old must beware a likely second round against Henk van Spanje, the Dutch number one who has beaten him once already

# **MOTOR CYCLING**

#### Roberts chases leading role in revived classic By Michael Scott

The confrontation of genius that is missing from this year's world championship series takes place instead in Britain this Easter. The world champion, Freddie Spencer, and Kenny Roberts, from whom he won the title in a classic season, will be racing for the United States, at Donington Park on Sunday and Monday, at the reconstituted and resited Anglo-American match restled Angio-American match races. A repeat of their riveting grand prix battles will only materialize if their personal rivalry overcomes their team spirit.

In Reberts's case, this is by no means unlikely. At Kyalami in March, as a team manager, he told me he had "needed a year off grand prix racing in Europe", but admitted to being hungry for some action. Spencer, however, has the defence of his hards with on his hards. of his hard-won title on his hands, and though he made that look easy with a runaway grand prix victory in Italy last weekend he has too much to lose to take risks in a non-

Randy Mamola and Eddie Lawson are also in the strong eightman team, opposing not a British but a Commonwealth side. The winning potential of the Honda works rider, Ron Haslam, riding on his home circuit, is reinforced by the Australian, Wayne Gardner.

here yesterday that if he played well in the French Open and at Wimbledon he would probably not take part in the Olympic Games this

Monte Carlo results, page 25 **SNOW REPORTS** 

Runs to Avoriez 100 Good snow on hard base Good Fresh snow improved skiling Sauze D'Ottk Good skling upper slopes nes 180 330 Tignes 180 330
Still good above 2800m
Val D'Isère 107 218 Good
Powder on north facing slopes
Varbier 30 195 Good

Powder on upper slopes
Wengen 20 120
Good skilng in mornings Good in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper clopes. The following has been received from a tourist boards:

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Managing

RECEPTION!

piositi' SECRETA!

PA/SEC to MI

# Meis El-Reem to make fitness tell in Nell Gwyn

fortnight's time. following her wood last year and I regard her fine win at Newbury last Friday.
All the same today's trial is still brinn full with interest.

Guy Harwood is hoping to win the Gerry Feilden Mem-

Meis El-Reem, who has won a who has won at Kempton classic trial at Salisbury already already this season. this season. On that occasion it was hard not to admire the speed that Meis El-Reem grain to oppose Trojan Fen, showed over the last quarter who was clearly past his best mile to catch Triagonal in the final stride. Meis El-Reem is Stakes at Ascot last September, trained at Newmarket by Before that Trojan Fen had won the string of the string Olivier Douieb, a Frenchman all his races at Yarmouth, whose greatest triumph to date Newbury and Goodwood. was Detroit's victory in the Other interesting runners
1980 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Include Bob Back, who won a Having also won both the Irish and French 1,000 Guineas with L'Attrayante, the Prix Saint Alary with Smuggly and

Now the benefit that Meis El-Reem has derived fro that good run at Salisbury should stand her in good stead as she engages Eljazzi, Leipzig, Miss Beaulieu and Pebbles in battle, racing down the hill into the dip.

Eljazzi is trained by Henry Cecil, who has a good record in this race, having been successful with One In A Million and Fairy Footsteps before they went on to win the 1,000. Eljazzi won her only race at Leicester last year and should

Leipzig missed yesterday's Free Handicap to wait for today's race. By all accounts she has been going really well in all her recent homework. Yet I cannot help wondering whether she could be a better filly at home than she is on the course.

All the runners for today's That looked to be the case last Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmar-ket are still engaged in the 1,000 much stronger now.

Guineas, but it will take a Trained by Geoff Wrage, who performance of exceptional won this race 12 months ago merit to undermine the confi-dence that now exists in is a filly of infinite potential. I Mahogany's ability to win the like the way she finished to first classic of the season in a clinch her only race at Good-

Having finished second in the orial Stakes for the third time in Cheveley Park Stakes over four years, having done so in today's course last autumn, 1981 with Kalaglow and last Pebbles must be the form horse year with Zoffany. His representation. in today's field. But I prefer tative this time is Royal Halo,

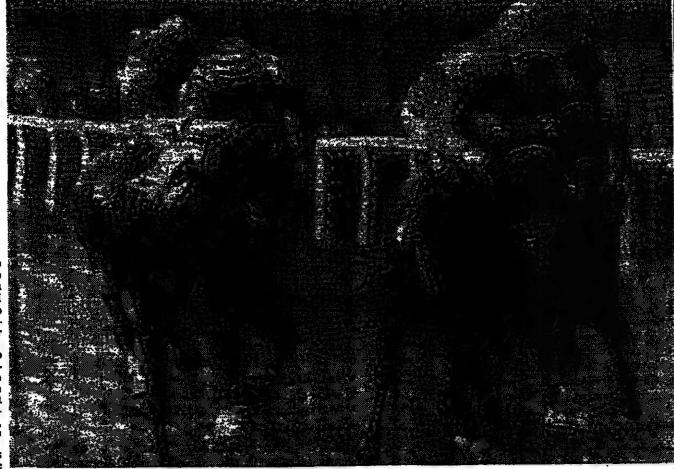
But now that the ground is

maiden race at Newmarket in the autumn as well as the coveted Premio Tevere in Rome, Lake Valentina, fifth in numerous other good races with the William Hill Futurity, Get Kilijaro, Douieb has demon- The Message and Hot Rodder. I strated that he clearly has a way shall be particularly interested to see Hot Rodder in action again. This colt is a full brother to Posse, that top-class miler from the 1980 season, and I very much liked the way he shaped in that race, won by Bob Back here towards the back end.

Finally, those who simply cannot resist a bet at short odds should collect a little again on Gayle Warning (nap) in the Perth Hunt Balnakeilly Challenge Cup at Perth. West Acre won this race 12 months ago, but I much prefer Gayle Warning, who romped home at Ayr on Saturday,

Course specialists

NEWMARKET
TRANER: H Codi 87 winners from 306 runners
28.2% M Stoute 48 from 323 14.9%; B Hobbe
38 from 299 14.5%.
JOCKEYSE L Piggott 113. winners from 501
rides 22.6%; J Mercer 55 from 393 13.9%; W
Carsion 53 from 369 13.4%; S Cauthen 41 from
356 11.6%; G Boder 32 from 293 10.9%.



Cutting Wind (left) collects a short-head victory over Superlative in Newmarket's Free Handicap (Photo: Chris Cole)

# **Piggott masterminds Cutting Wind victory**

Speculation that Lester Piggott's legendary riding career might end this season inevitably increased after the result of yesterday's Ladbroke European Free Handicap. Cutting Wind is trained by Michael Hincheliffe, the man who rents the 11 times champion jockey's stables in Hamilton Road, Newmarket.

Walter Swinburn said after

Walter Swinburn said after driving the 20-1 outsider through a driving the 20-1 outsider through a narrow opening to beat Superlative by a short head, "Lester gave me my instructions. He told me on no account to bit the front until the last furlong. But it was a bit of a desperate affair. I thought I was going to win comfortably until Kalim started to wander about in front of me. Then, just as I managed to weave my way past him, Darell McHarque, his jockey, hit Cutting Wind over the head with his whip".

Hinchcliffe used to drive Piggott regularly to the races and has only been installed in Eve Lodge stables since October last year. "I thought Cutting Wind had a good chance and Lester has ridden him in several explore and I worked him with some gailops and I worked him with some animals of Ben Hanbury, who used to train the horse last season. He told me that be thought Cutting Wind was going well. So that gave him a good chance, as after all, it was a handicap".

Hinchcliffe now has 77 horses in

"I've only had seven winners, so far. four over jumps and three on the flat." If Piggott were to take this historic decision to hand in his licence this autumn, the maestro would have a ready-made platform

next spring.

The result of the Free handicap not only paid a glowing tribute to the work of Geoffrey Gibbs, but also acted as a powerful pointer to the exceptional merit of Lear Fan, to Rainbow Quest, and El Gran Senor, The gallant runner-up, Superiative, bad finished over seven lengths

in Salisbury's Guineas Trial. "I must say it's all looking pretty solid", was Harwood's comment. Bill O'Gorman, Superlative's Eddery's seven-day ban

Muscatite came home fast to finish third, with Hot Touch out of the first

2.45 JUNCTION SELLING HURDLE (£638;

Pat Eddery was suspended for seven days for careless riding on Messatite at Newmarket yesterday after the first incident of the season involving a senior jackey. As his sentence will run from April 7 to May 3 inclusive, the four-times champion jockey will miss riding either Glowing With Pride or Miss Beaulieu for Geoffrey Wragg in the 1000 Caineas.

1000 Gaineas.
The trouble occurred over two furlings from home in the Earl of Sefton Stakes, which was won by Joe Mercer, on Legend Of France. Hitting Muscatite with his whip in his right hand, Eddery forced Muscatite past and across Hot Touch, who was racing on his left.

behind El Gran Senor in last autumn's Dewhurst Stakes.

The running of Kalim also gave a boost to Guy Harwood's hopes of landing his second French 2004 Guineas with Rousillon at Longchamp next Monday, Yesterday Newmarket trainer's luck turned Newmarket trainer, had earlier had another frustrainer, had earlier had another short luck turned had nother short luck trainer. autumn's Dewhurst Stakes.

The running of Kalim also gave a boost to Guy Harwood's hopes of landing his second French 2004 Guineas with Rousillon at Longchamp next Monday. Yesterday Kalim, finished fourth, beaten under a length, carrying 9st 51b whereas the Aga Khan's three-year-old had come home eight lengths adrift of Rousillon at level weights in Salisbury's Guineas Trial. "1 with a vengeance when the veteran lightweight, Taffy Thomas, drove Reesh past the post a similar margin in front of Gabitat in the Abernant

Innamorato, the 5-1 joint favourlte for the Free Handicap, was
another three-year-old to disappoint
for Henry Cecil. But Legend Of
France continued the good form
being shown by the trainer's older
horses when decisively beating his
stable companion Adonigh in the
group three Earl of Sefton Stakes.
"The horse had bad knee trouble
last season, until I produced him in
the autumn. He's a pretty good
horse, and will now go for either the
Westbury Stakes or the Brigadier
Gerard Stakes at Sandown.

four.

The authorities were quite right to take this action, but the incident was spotted too him for Muscatite to be disqualified. "Legend of France came across the course on to the rails in the last two furlongs," said Jom Marsham, the stewards' secretary, "and we were too bury trying to see whether the winner had affected the chances of the three horses racing behind him. By the time we noticed the other case, the weigh-in had been announced and it Daniel Wildenstein, Legend Of France's owner, said that Ali Along, his Prix de l'Are de Triomphe an American Autumn Triple Crown winner, will not appear until June. "She'll have one race and then go straight to Ascot for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes," said the Parisian in millionerre.

# weigh-in had been aunomiced and it was no late for rale 171 (III) to be invoked. Otherwise, Musicatite would have been disqualified. Southwell programme

207 1740 Braily Green 9-10-0 .... 22 6-8 Artic Fox 6-10-0 31 Mans 23- 6-8 Big Bolla (B) 7-10-0 W Worthington 7 11-4 Brahous And Lhat, 7-2 The Guines Man, B Easy Folia, S Pretty Tough.

DLE (£1,511: 2m) (20) | LE (21,511: 2m) (20) | Deg Crown Lind 9-11-8 | Smith-E in Brother Stancy 8-11-2 | R Pu John Stown Street 7-10-12 | B De John Stown Street 7-10-12 | B De John Stown Street 7-10-12 | B De John Stown Street 10-10 | M Harrier 340 | FR Fork Jong 8-10-10 | S Marie 10-10 | Smith Stance 10-10 | Smith Smith Stance 10-10 | Smith S 3.45 PATTERSORS CAPPETS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,337: 2m 74yd) (10)

7-2 For For A King, 4 Jacksto Times, 5 Accesses 18-2 CRF Bank.

# 1 /p-d Socks 11-12-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 628 Energie S-12-0 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 u48 Energie S-11-1 10 307 Greenful Rail 8-10-13 \_\_\_\_ **Perth Hunt**

4.30 PERTH HUNT BALMAKENLY HUNTER CHASE (arminum: ESOS: 3m) (7) 2 211 Engle Wessley 10-12-4 ... A Dudgeon 1
2 412 Colonel Hearty 8-12-5 ... R Dyrethia 1
5 1-4 Bedwert 11-12-6 ... M Heagher 4
6 25-4 Repail Related 10-12-0 ... S Covi 1
8 31- Well from 11-12-0 ... The State 1
9 18 Welling Pule 9-12-0 .... P J Den 1 5.0 BREADALBANE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 8: 55(5: 2m) (12) 17 898 Feeda 5-10-7 Mrs A Robertson 18 Sen Giro Struck 5-10-7 M Barnes 20 B Sable HB 5-10-7 Monitor, N Douglay 9-4 Aggettles, 3 Jondain, 7-2 Miroto, 5 Sable HB.

10-1); 2, Trainigue BB (33-1); 3, Learnices (5-2 ter); 9 rays, 28, 23, J S Wilson, Total; E12-80; 22-50, 25,00, 21,30. DP; 2198.10. CSF; 2198.84. 5.00 (2n hundle); 1, Hight Brice (8 Shruy, 8-1); 2, Paceback (58-1); 8, Ragebacy (5-2), Lauve & to Beby (11-8 fev.); 8 ran. 2, Yul. F S Storby Total; 21-55; 12-40, 84-30, 21-30. DP; 287-10. CSF; 21-56.85, PLACEPOT; 21-18.05.

Blinkered first time **NEWNARKET: 2.0 Febr Charter** 

# Two new clubs for second division

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

Sheffield and Mansfield will play in the second division of the Rugby
League next season. The two consortis were admitted at a special meeting of clubs at Leeds yesterday, subject to three stringent provises.

They will have to guarantee at least 10 years' tenure of their grounds; prove legally that they have £50,000 starting capital; and subject to three stringent provisos.

They will have to guarantee at least 10 years' tenure of their grounds; prove legally that they have £50,000 starting capital; and during their first season be forced to stand on their own feet by not participating in three normal share-outs - television fees, the levy and

outs - televison nees, the levy and teague profits.

However, they will be able to share any fund-producing schemes in which they take part, including sponsorships, the Challenge Cup and other cup pools, and proceeds from televised games in which they

Huyton, a perentially struggling clab, have been severely hit by vandalism during the past few months and discussions will take place with a view to moving them to Runcorn in time for next season.

Share any fund-producing schemes in which they take part, including sponsorships, the Challenge Cup and other cup pools, and proceeds from televised games in which they take part.

Sheffield will be based at the Owlerton speedway and greyhound racing stadium, just outside Sheffield city centre, and Mansfield at

**MOTOR RACING** 

# Watson's run-down

category, although in fairness he is improving." Watson says. The Irishman rates Alboreto as "arguably the best Italian driver around" and "a reasonably intelligent man. He is however, prone to the occasional mistake on the

McLaren's present two drivers get mixed treatment. Niki Lauda is "a living legend – what can you say about him? A tremendous character and personality and completely singleminded." Yet Watson detects

René Arnoux, the Ferrari driver, is "a pain in the backside on the racetrack", according to John Watson, the Irishman dropped from the McLaren team. Arnoux is "so very inconsiderate, particularly in qualifying... his driving etiquette is consistently poor ... seems to have this idea that he cannot allow himself to be overtaken."

Watson, with 151 world championship races behind him, makes these comments in the magazine All Sport published yesterday. Arnoux's Ferrari partner, Michele Alboreto, gets off more lightly. "Perhaps he, too, has been a little bit in Arnoux's category, although in fairness he is specified according to the control of the

was made in heaven, for they are both singleminded, selfish, wanting kind of people."

Of British drivers, Derek Warwick fares much better than Nigel Mansell, Warwick is "much more talented, with a vast amount of potential ... When everything is working smoothly with Renault, hewill do well."

will do well."

Watson (like The Times a month ago) predicts that this year's charapionship will be fought out between Nelson Piquet ("A hell of a talented driver, a real natural, and a second processing and the processing ratented criver, a real natural, and a very nice guy") and Keke Roseberg ("An aggressive driver, highly talented, and a modera-style businessman" who "wheels and deals tremendously hard and competitively, totally unlike Picquet").

Thackwell, a man motivated by Villeneuve

# A driver who never gives up trying

"Giles Villeneuve died long ago doing what he loved best, and if I go that way I won't have any complaints neither," Mike Thackwell, European Formula Two championship joint leader says. On Easter Monday he returns to the Thruxton circuit, Hampshire, where he was nearly killed in a 140 mph

ago. The Australian driver, aged 23, says, "I live only for motor racing and shunts are as much part of the game as the satisfaction one gets from having driven a good race. If an accident makes you think twice, you are in the wrong business."

Thackwell has had a long struggle back to fitness since his Truxton accident but he showed he had lost none of his speed or flair by finishing runner-up in last year's European Formula even more determined to Two championship which he succeed.

That doesn't say that I think progressing to grand Prix racing, racing is all about winning. To Three weeks ago the Raitme, racing is an about winning. Sure, Honda driver won the opening you go out to try and beat all the 1984 championship race at other grys, but I get more Silverstone and he broke the lap satisfaction from finishing fifth record to progress from tenth to or sixth with a problem car than

#### Sensational success

Motor racing is in Thack-well's blood and his father Ray was a New Zealand speedway international rider who successfully raced cars in Europe in the selves and they certainly cannot solly raced cars in Europe in the serves and hely extend to 50's and 60's. When Thackwell junior was six; the family moved to Perth, Western Australia, where, five years later, he started to compete in money from pedalling cars motocross events, on a bike motocross events, on a bike built by his father. He then circuits which are far too lenient turned kart racing and he raced on drivers. People don't want to to several local successes before see guys going round and round going on to win the Hongkong in cars on circuits which offer Kart grand prix when 15.

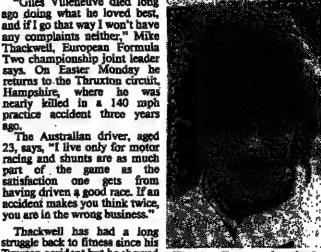
Two years later, Thackwell came to England and after spinning off in his first event at spinning off in his first event at Brands Hatch, he became a regular British Formula Ford these aspect of modern motor

At the end of 1980, he was offered a one-off grand prix drive by Ken Tyrrell, the veteran constructor, for whom he drove in the Canadian Grand Prix to go into the record books as the youngest driver ever to qualify for a world championship round.

#### More satisfaction

A successful future seemed assured until his Thruxton testing accident when his car bottomed on a bump and was impelled into the unforgiving banking where Mike was trapped for 45 minutes before rescuers cut him free,

"I must admit life was pretty rying after the accident," he says. "And I needed a few operations to get my feet pointing in the right direction! But the experience did nothing to dent my love of motor ricing



Thackwell: natural aptitude

"That doesn't say that I think

second place in the last I do from winning with a championship event at Hocken- perfect machine."

Thackwell is unimpressed with the so-called glamour of motor racing and he is critical of drivers and individuals who take lot of money out of motor sport. He says: Those people who drive just for the money are, I think, deluding them-

#### Very good drivers

championship front-runner racing. Thackwell cannot wait to get into grand prix racing to renew his acquaintanceship world championship leader, and the other drivers few of whom many other top drivers to score apparently overawe him. He said: "There are some very good drivers in Formula One, particularly Nelson Piquet and Keke Rosberg, while I also admire Andrea de Cesaris and Stefan Bellof, who always give of their best.

But to my mind, there is no one there with the total committment and the charisma of Gilles Villeneuve. His heart was totally in the game. Of course, he made mistakes and he crashed sometimes, that is because he never gave up trying.
And when he died, something

went out of motor racing.

"If I were asked what my ambition is, I suppose I would have to admit that it is to get into Formula One and never stop trying to give racing back some of the dedication and the magic it lost the day Villeneuve died. I would like to work that hard and be that good and that consistent, because that is what motor racing should be all

Brendan Lynch

#### GOING: good to firm Televised: (C4) 2,35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10] Draw no advantage. Tote: double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.40. 2.0 GRANBY STAKES (2-y-o £2,709: 5f) (6 runners). STAR VIDEO (D) (W Best) M McCorrescé 9-4 Microrrescé 9-4 Micro Newmarket selections By Mandarin 2.0 Que Sera, 2.35 Afzal, 3.10 Meis El-Reem, 3.40 Trojan Fen. 4.10 4.10 LADBROKES BOLDBOY SPRINT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,824: 6f) (11) Dunant, 4,40 Bold Indian.

NEWMARKET

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Que Sera. 2.35 Grand Unit. 3.10 Meis El-Reem. 3.40 Trojan Fen. 4.10
Time Machine. 4.40 Bold Indian.

By Michael Seely

Co Que Sera. 3.10 LEIPZIG (nap) 3.40 Royal Halo. 2.35 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (handicap: £2,595: 1m 4f) (13) | 1m 47| (13| | 2017 | 22111 | 221034 | 22111 | 221034 | 22111 | 221034 | 22111 | 221034 | 22111 | 221034 | 22111 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 2211034 | 4 Pred Press, 5 Mr Music Man, 8 Wiveton, Aberfield, 7 Insular, 10 Afrai, Glenhawk, Icen, Hossum, Grand Unit, 12 Others.

Hossum, Grand Unit, 12 Others.

FORM: GRAND UNIT, unplaced Sweden Sept, sarrier (B-11) besten a neck by voracity (3-6) at Ascor (m 44, 25, 35, firm, usiy 23). FRIEE PRESS. (B-7) 1/9 2nd to Asir (8-7) at Doncaster (m 44, 25, 235, firm, usiy 23). FRIEE PRESS. (B-7) 1/9 2nd to Asir (8-7) at Doncaster (m 44, 218, 26, 27). Nov 5). with ABERFIELD (B-4) used over 10 further away 14th, BATTELBU, unplaced Ascot, previously (B-0) under 281 12th to Teenoso (9-0) in Derby (im 44, 2165,000, heavy, usine 1). AFZAL, unplaced Chapster Sept, previously (B-0) 1/9 35 to WriveTON (B-0) at Chester (1m 41, 23,303, good, Aug 20). HOSSAM (B-10) besten over 10 when 8th to Moon Jester (B-2) at Kempton (1m 41, 24,188, good to soft, Apr 5), with GLENHAWK (17-8) well behind after starting slowly. 3,10 NELL GWYN STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o fillies: £12,090: 71) (9)

3.10 NELL GWYN STAKES (Group II: 3-y-c fillies: £12,090: 71) (9)
301 622-6 CALALOO SIOUX (C Wright) D Lang 8-7 Pelect 8-7

#### Newmarket results Going: Good to Firm

2.0 WOOD DITTON STAKES (3-y-o: \$4,389: 

Also Ran: 7-4 few Fumbo Jumbo (5th), 3 Lykalon, 10 Lucky North, 11 Surawat Mountains, 14 Geomale, Troyerins (4th), Wiffe, 20 River Certog (6th), 25 Dundy, 33 Ai (Operating), Baze Ahead, Guiffand, Limin, Yalis, 50 Risusted, Swymford Champagne, Mid

Yaus, Dr. Win: 224.20. Places: 25.00. 22.40. TOTE: Win: 224.20. Places: 25.00. 22.40. 25.20. DF: Winner or second with any other horse E4.10. CSF: 2229.70. Im 39.84sec. 4l, 13-1. J Hinday at Newmarket. 20 ran. 2.35 APRE. MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-c. \$2,966:

Im 4)

BAYNOUN br c, by Sassafras - Busarata
(104 Aga Khen) 080 - Popposi (11-1) 1

Prime Assat b c, by Welsh Pagasat 
Crange Squash (Mrs P Yong) 9-0

Tivea (16-1) 2 Hemer (S Nigration) 90 Little Current - Come
Also Rare 100-30 law Shipwingth, 5
Dueling, 11 Mailton Beach (Son), 12 Sen Carbon
Bag, 14 Garyon, 16 Sen Bed, Streaments (Sot), 12 Sen Carbon
Bag, 14 Garyon, 16 Sen Bed, Streaments (Sot), 12 Sen Carbon
Bag, 14 Garyon, 16 Sen Bed, Streaments (Sot), 12 Sen Carbon
Bag, 14 Garyon, 16 Sen Bed, Streaments (Sot), 12 Sen Carbon
Bag, 14 Garyon, 16 Sen Bed, Streaments (Sot), 17 Sen Carbon
Fros Buck, Kalgario Best, Messol, Pudda Major, To Astart, Partising Best, Messol, Pudda Major, Pudda Major,

3.10 LADEROKE EUROPEAN FREE HANDI-CAP (3-y-cr £17,103:71) CAP (3-y-c: E77, 10z. 7)

CUTTING WIND ch. c. by Sherpen Up —
Turnbie Judy (Mrs P Moyred) 8-8

Superisdive ch c by Nebbiolo - Carden (Mrs P Yong) 8-7.

Saff Rouse b c by Irish Castle - Trenthor Star (J Austin) 6-12.

G Starley (8-1) Stalley (8-1) Killin br c by Hotbool - Kinedeen (9-1) Ags (Khar) 9-5.

D Michiargue (14-1) 4

Mark Park Castle Starley (14-1) 4

Mark Park Castle Starley (14-1) 4

Mark Park Castle Starley (14-1) 4

Mark Castle Starley (14-

Also Ran: 5 it-fave Forzando (601), Innamento, 8 Round HB, 11 Novello (511), 14 Idolizad, Keep Tapping, 16 Boszinge, 20 Kings Island, Sem M, 3 Chicago Bid, Cloick Work, Jamais Derlerre, Throne of Glory, 17 ran. sh hd, 1/2 L M Hinchelife at Newmarkst. TOTE: Wit: £38.10 Pisces: £5.60, £3.00, £2.70, £1.90, DF: £218.00, CSF: £144.08, Tricaet: £1,111.54, Im 25.35eec.

3.40 EARL OF SEFTON STAKES (Group H: £14,980: 1m 1i) Also Rare: 9-2 Fame of Tax (4th), 7 Sheerwalk, 14 Montakin, 18 Kuwalt Tower, Palesa Gold, Prego (Siri), 25 Hot Touch, 33 Waish Idol (Shi), 25 Hot Touch, 33

A-10 AMERINARY STANCE (LL)-COS (STANCE)

REESH b c by Lochnager-Songs Jest (Yasid and Ahmed Ltd) 3-8-6 M L Thomas (12-1) 1

Gabbar ch b by Arch Soulphor-Golden Housess (Brian Bubby Ltd) 6-9-12 J Reid (12-1) 2

El Gazebo bc by Tumble Wind-Vivung (M. Labovitz) 3-8-2 W Carson (12-1) 3

Cross

4.10 LADBROKES BOLDBOY SPHINT HANUFLAP (3-y-c)
501 124121- TISE RACKINE (7 Winterman) J Winter 9-7
502 43110- KAVUS (D) (H K Kels-Al-Said)-G Hanter 9-3
503 101104- JACK TAR (D) (T Chick) K Brassey 9-2
504 14100-3 DIRNANT (W Greedy) C Britishin 9-1
505 113430- SUSA STEEL (R Tickoo) J Hindley 9-1
506 01200- RDD LORRY (S Hestings Bersal R Shaeiter 8-10507 10400- SPERRING BISST (M Kert) M Ryan 8-5
508 0053-4 VINDANGO (V Macteart) P Minchell 9-5
509 3100-16 VOU LOVE NE (L Hughes) R Hobinsheed 8-5
510 02003- PENDONA (E Badger) W Minchell 9-5
511 022003- PENDONA (E Badger) W Minchell 9-7
1903-8 Solimle 9-1 E Hide (9-2) P Kettersy, 6 ran.

GERRY FEILDEN MEMORIAL STAKES (3-y-o: £7,778: 1m 11) (8)

FORM: BOB BACK, itsish group winner (8t) final start. (9-0) had HOT RODDER (9-0) about 71 back in 8th from when winning 61 maiden here (24,999, good, Oct 13), HIGH DEBATE (8-11) best Yankee Bond (8-11) 19 best (10 21, 27,947, good to firm, Oct 29), LAKE VALENTINA (9-0) about 5 th anny PETRIZZIG (9-0) striper length sways in 7th behind Aphabatism at Doncaster (6, 246,629, good to firm, Oct 22), ROYAL HALO (8-10) pushed out to best Trial By Error (8-10) 36 at Kemptor

pr p., reusen rem wor 4 times over 71 before naming 4½ 3d (8-11) took (8t, 832,666, good to time, Sep 23), GET THE MESSAGE (8-6) and Newmarkst (7t, £10,768, good to firm, Sep 30).

611- BOB BACK (C) (A Subzerin) M Javis 94

301- HIGH DEBATE (C) (J Hibbirg J Jefferen 94

10- Lattle YALLENTINA (Sir E Herrison) 8 Hills 94

11-1 HOYAL HALD (Mrs D Campbell) G Herwood 94

11-1 TROJAN FEM (S Niserbos) H Cool 94

03- GET THE IMESISAGE (Fasi Racing Lin) P Coin 9-8

9- HOT RODDER (O Phipps) J Dunlop 8-8

1963 Zoffany 9-4 G Starloy (evens Sav) G Herwood, 8 ran.

PORNIA TIME MACHINE 69-7) ½ whreef from Twice Fragant (8-3) (Lingfield St. 22.012, good, Aug. 5). KAYUS 8th last time, previously (9-3) neck winner from Water Moccasin (8-3) (Howcastin 86, 21.772, 5mm Aug. 8th MacKay 67) 37 do to Sally Chase 62-7) (Chepatow 65, 67.265, hard, Aug. 27). SISA STEEL, 9-0, 4-39 6th to 19 Gradowater Music (8-9) with DUMART 19-3) ½ back in 8th (Neumarket 57, 25.672, good to 9m., Seet 25). RED. LORY (6-13, 94) 7th to Kellys Read (8-4) with YOU LOVE 8th (7-12) out of first 9 (Neumarket 51, 25.412, good to 9m., Cot 29). Vegatoliko (8-3) 34 d to Daring Display (8-0) (Salesbury 51, 22.0, 27), good, Apr 7). YOU LOVE 8th unphaced last time, previously (7-11) 3/ winner from Hillon Brown (8-13) with DUMART (6-11) a further 11/9 away in 3rd (Doncaster 51, 42.855, good, Mar 22). SPLIT ACES (8-0) 31 winner from Mass Armiversary (6-5) (Blewettey 91, 21.200, good to soft, Apr 7). Selection: TiME MACHINE 4.40 ROWLEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,057: 7f) (19)

ROWLEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 23,057; 7f) (19)

20 AFRICAN BAGGC (N Mandell) P Kellewsty 9-0

4 ATTARE H-M-Meldoum) Thomson Jones 9-0

30-2 BOLD BIDIAN (Sir P Opporhetens) 6 Wragg 9-0

20034 CARPS MEATR (A Whitestick) F Dutt 9-0

90 CARD WOOD (1 Woodbridge) M Hayes 9-0

20154 CARD WOOD (1 Woodbridge) M Hayes 9-0

ERICHART (S Marchos) G Harwood 9-0

ERICHART (S Marchos) B Hobbs 9-0

O-ERICHART (S Marchos) B Hobbs 9-0

O-ERICHART (S Marchos) B Hobbs 9-0

O-ERICHART (S Marchos) B Hobbs 9-0

GREEN RUSY (E Webraster) S Authors (C Sperss 9-0

MIGHT TRAIN (D Steff) G Pritchert-Gordon 9-0

NIGHT TRAIN (D Steff) G Pritchert-Gordon 9-0

SUGAR PALM (D Goldstein) H Harmon 9-0

TOCAYE (Nationam A Marchos) The 9-0

O-ERICHART (S Nearchos) J Tree 9-0

1983: Schuss 9-0 W Carson (7-2) W Hern, 21 ran, 21 Bold Indian, 9-2 Deflorur, 5-2 zerjebeel, 7 Portiew, Encouraging, 8 Tocawe

BOLD RIDIAN (6-0) head 2nd to Prese Martin (8-0) at Concester (8f. E822, good to firm, Mar 22). DEFLOREUR (8-0) 21 2nd and CAMPS HEATH (8-0) further 31 away in 8th behind At Talaq (8-0) at Newmarket (8f. 52, 183, good, Aug 6, ERCHANTED CASTLE city's 5th last time, seriler 74/2nd (8-0) at New Dimension (8-11) at Goodwood (8f. 22,222, good, Sep 28) when HAD TO E8-0 (8-0) was another 14/9 backin 7th. ENCOURAGING (8-0) but over 5 8th to Mae Beausieu (8-11) was another 14/9 backin 7th. ENCOURAGING (8-0) 3th over 5 8th to Mae Beausieu (8-11) at Goodwood (8f. 22,148, good, Sep 12). RIDIAN CEDAR (7-11) about 41 7th to All Heil Let Loose (8-0) over course and distance (8-228), good to 5 fm. (0-128). PORTLAW (8-11) bester under a length by Round H2 (8-1) (Donosster, 6f. 22,560, good Sep 9, ZEMARBEREL (8-11) st 3rd to Condrillac (8-11). Salection: BOLD BUIAN

Also Ran: 3 fav Grey Dream (40t), 8
Yallow Doralno, 9 Coquiso's Friend (5th), 10
Carnisits, 14 Mr Meelcs, 20 Joneoris, Larinov,
25 Autumn Sunset, Herlow, Kinchmer, Sachem
Breck, Sylven Barbarosa, 33 Crewe Hill (8th)
Broadwater Music, 50 ismore, 100 in Top
Form, 19 Ran, St., hd. %/ W O'Gormers at
Newmarkst. TOTE: Whr. £11.30, Places: 22.40,
23.40, 23.50, DF; 267.50, CSF; 2131.73, 1min
13.13 sec. 

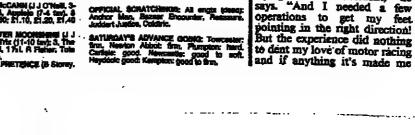
AND PULL Coing Good.

2-45 (8); 1, BLACKPOOL BELLE (a Geran, 8-1); 2, Broon's Search (1 Todd, 10-1); 3, Architectule (A Haywood, 8-1); 4, Paratheres (5 Marsh, 7-1), Also ran: 13-2 law PH The Jug (8th); 6 Magust, 10 Adjusted, 12 Rapid Lady, Throw Me Over, 16 April Lucky, Blochsim Stoker, Felt Trader, Roman Cusas, 20 Tolymore, 25 Russim Witter, Darings, Darrick, Dragon Rocket, Stay Secret, Haylon's Hope (5th), 20 rats, NR: Oyston Estates. V4, sh hd. J Barry et Coclearhani, Tota: 55.30, £1.30, £4.40, £2.50, £2.10. DP. £155.30. GSP. 284.31. Trices: 5510.41. Tricest: 2510.41.
3.15 (Int. 1. GAYCHO (D Micholia, 7-1); 2.
Tarielose (F Fahey, 14-1); 3. Houselt Telton (J Blagodaje 3-1 fav); 4. Powester Boy (B Creasin); 20-1). Ason mar: 13-2 Kelly Bay (Bh.)

7 Rustic Track, 8 Easy Licening, 9 Danolog Orange, 10 Sweet Ecstacy (5th), 12 Hollingreen, 16 Freedom Glory, Palace Of Love, 20 Carlacross, Potemistis, Pogessor, Edibury Cove, Turbo, Lambeath Figur, 19 ran. Nr. Hillsdown, 194, 42 D W Chapman at Sollington, Tota E340, 22.10, 24.50, 21.10, 25.40, DP: £141.70. GSP: £100.28. Tricast 222.20. No Bid. 3.45 (IM 6 Bid. 1. HOTICOLE (M. Carlact) 232.20. No bid.
3.45 (1m 4f). 1, HOTKOLE (N Connorton, 12-1);
2, Boroline of P Elitot, 9-2); 3, 21 Capistreno
Dann (K Darley, 2-1 tm). Also rate 17-4
Capcabol, 8 Stormy Gull, 44th), High Reef (5th),
14 Ploughman's (6th), 33 Lucley, Locke, 8 rat.,
17-1, 51. J W Watts at Richmond, Tota: 223,00
23.10, 21.30, 21.80, DP: 237.80, CSF: 550.98,
4.15 (5t). 1, STAR VIDEO (R Cochrare, 15-9
tav); 2. Absect Chienes (B Crossley, 2-1); 3.
Samption Grace (W Rysin, 7-1). Also mar: 4
Dopple (4th), 8 Mieter Meanor (5th), 16 Tuthury
(8th), 2 Mater Paterd, Paris Trader, 8 ref.
17-1, 2 Val. M McCormack at Westinge, Tota
22.00; 21.30, 21.50; 22.00. DP: 23.50, CSF:
255.21 E2.40; E1.30, E1.50; E2.00. DP. E3.50, CSF: 28.51.
4.45 (SCI-1), BOARDMANS GLORY (K Durley, 4-1 fav); 2. Ealism (B P Griffiths, 5-1); 3. Garden's Glory (B Coogse, 16-1). Also rare 5 Coded Love, 11-2 Fall Beam, 8 S S Scaffold, 10 Manor Ferm Trio (6th, 12 Dispheriths, Schoon, 14 Anaction, Boldcott Tiper, 20 Heoralt in Time, Cader Floom, Sally Jo, 25 Bey Drummer, Bed And Breaddest, Mr Panachs, Mrs Chris (6th), Spey in Spate, Crofter's Habit, Metone Darling, Sound Work, Why Work (8th), 23 ran. 7-1, 4. J Berry at Cockarbass. Tons E4.50; E1.90, 21.30; E4.00. DF. 26.50. CSF: E28.02. Steward's endury result stands.
5.15 (im 1t): 1, MOLLATON (BOY) (B Crossley, 3-1 tay); 2, Metone (R Hills, 100-30); 3, Life Galerd (N Commorton, 10-1). Also new 4 Lineman (4th), 5 Sanarhas, 10 Joseph's Cost, 11 Lify (D Lagunt, 16 Dust Conquerer, 20 Willow Twig (8th), 25 Oct Habith, 33 Cherffeld, Gay Meadow, Machael's Revenge (Sth), Mount Rule, Schwec (pu), Claryon, Hs House, Rabitule, Uncle Oliver, Go Worthing, 20 rat. 3, 27-1. G Wang et Newmariser, Tolic 24.50, 5, 170, 21.50, 23.50. DF: 24.30. CSF: £14.48. Phacepott 24.70.







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Our Client is a major corporation with an annual expenditure of over \$2 billion into research and development which indicates their strength and their commitment to remaining at the forefront of technology achievement. Their major projects include research and development of VLSI and power electronics. Recent Graduates with relevant theses and candidates with R & D experience in one or more of the following areas are sought:

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Integration, Signal Processing, Analogue and 
Digital Technology, Bandwidth Compression of 
Speech and Video, RF Communication Circuits, 
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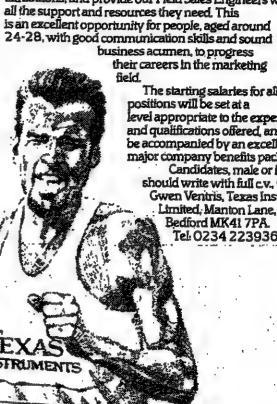
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Candidates with direct sales experience gained, ideally, with one of the larger better known computer companies, you should have a good understanding of marketing and product



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The Advertising department will be closed on Friday 20th April,

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Jection 294 heat a MEETING or uniform 1948, that a MEETING or uniform 1948 of the above named company will be held at the offices of Laonard Cartis & Co., sinusied at 3/4 Bentbrock Street, London Wila SiRA on Friday the 27m day of April 1984 at 12.00 of clock middly, for the surposes provided for in Sections 294 and 296, Daled the 10th day of April 1984.

T. C. ODHAMES The Companies Act, 1948. I. GOORGE ALBERT AUGER Certified Accompany of Means and Means of Mea

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Mexandes 280 SEL Cassic white Blue ABS Surroof
Mexan And the Varipower steering Citoen is so proud of? As the name suggests, the power varies with the effort being put into steering and the car's speed. That is all very admirable, but drivers still need to remain on the alert if the are not to be caught out by another of its quirks. As soon as the steering wheel is released it

Vital statistics: Model: CX 25 DTR turbo.

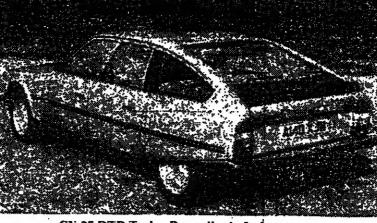
Engine: 2,500cc four cylinder diesel Performance: maximum speed: 108mph, 0-62 13.3 secs 56mph 49.6mpg, 75mph 38.7mpg. Length: 15.3ft insurance: group 6.

returns to the straight ahead position. The movement is so powerful that it can perform this task even when the car is

You learn quickly to keep both hands on the wheel all the time and steer through corners like a racing driver. Letting the wheel slide through your hands as you exit a bend is to ask for a heartstopping lurch in the wrong direction.

Readers will have gleaned by now that I have a love/hate relationship with the CX that does nothing if not make driving a far less boring chore. And to this exciting mixture Citroen recently added a 2.5 little turbocharged diesel which is not only the fastest in its class, with a top speed of 108 mph, but will accelerate from 0-62 mph in the very respectable time for such a big car of 13.3 seconds.

The combinationof a slow revving "offesel" engine and the long-legged five-speed gearboxes so much in vogue today, often produce an economical but totally inflexible car. There is little



CN 25 DTR Turbo: Bonus lies in fuel economy

This time, however, it will be

rewarding to see what is happen-ing in Europe outside the Com-mon Market. In February, the Nordic Council of Ministers

representing Sweden. Denmark, Norway. Finland and Iceland, agreed that they would introduce as soon as possible more stringent

requirements on vehicle po

lutants to reduce them to a level which could be achieved by applying the best available

technology".

They defined this as the catalytic converter fitted to ex-

haust systems which only works

January only unleaded regular petrol may be produced or

imported there and from July 1,

1986 only unleaded petrol of any

industry's best engineers believe

the expensive and power-wasting

chemical exhaust system is no

longer the best approach. They are

lobbying for time to prove new

engine designs, such as VW's

stratified charge appoach, which

could be combined with a much

simpler, cheaper, and less power-

consuming exhaust purification

The gremlins were at work again last week, and somehow the

advantage" VW enjoys because

of its considerable experience with

catalytic converters in the United

A Volvo 760 executive saloon

trundling across the tarmac at Heathrow to collect VIPs is

causing a bit of a stir at the

moment. Jet-lagged arrivals could

he forgiven for disbelieving thr

For one thing, it is over 2ft

States, became a "disadvantage".

Volvo plus

The problem is that some of the

kind may be sold there.

The Swiss are already leading the field with last month's announcement that from next

effectively with lead free petrol.

addition of a turbocharger goes a long way towards solving this problem. But the real boost to the CX's performance comes from the sensible use of a close ratio gearbox in which fifth is the equivalent of the normal fourth. In other words, the engine will reach maximum speed in fifth

Yet the turbo version has even better fuel economy than the normally aspirated CX 2.5 diesel. This is undoubtedly due to the 45 per cent increase in torque which gets the car moving quickly to be followed by rapid changes up.

Like all diesels, the new turbo unit starts with a clatter that makes passersby stop and stare. [ am rapidly coming to the conclusion that these often disapproving looks are as much a deterrent to ownership of a diesel car as the problems which arise with smelly hands and stained clothing when refilling.
On the latter problem, I begin

to discern an effort by forecourt staff to brighten up their diesel pump areas. Certainly they are quicker to clean up after messy customers with sawdust coverings for fuel spills.

Once under way, the diesel noise is hardly discernible, and in a swift mover like the CX DTR, it is easy to forget that you are not sitting behind a petrol engine. But the real bonus comes when paying the fuel bill. There can be few luxuriously appointed big cars like the CX that will average 35mpg for a hard drive with another 5mpg casily within reach of a light-footed owner.

Lead free

My report last week on the urgent need for EEC countries to avoid the chaos which will follow unilateral action to introduce lead-free petrol as Germany proposed in 1986 has produced so many inquiries from readers that I. Alonger than a standard 760, and must return to the subject. Operated by Comet Car Hire, the only private hire company allowed "airside", it has been built by Avon Coachwork, Learnington, More are already under construction, including a matching pair for a funeral undertaker.

Ford's Granada has been the most popular choice for stretching, but is due for replacement next year by a model which bears a strong family resemblance to the jelly-mould Sierra. Coachwork firms such as Avon are siad to be unhappy about the trendy image and have turned to more conservative cars such as the Volvo.

Custom Cars

The organizers of the Inter-national Custom and Car Show which opens in Birmingham's Bingley Hall today have found a novel attraction for visitors. They are making a feature of the ruins left by the fire which destroyed about a quarter of the 135-year-old building. Viewing ports have been cut

into screens around the sectioned off area, where it is planned to stage events with dirt-racing cars.
The static exhibits include the incredible \$100,000 California Kid from the film Kennedy and replicas of the Knightrider and the Covote which provide such unfair competition for mere humans in two popular television series.

But some of the anticipated 60.000 visitors over the next six days will be making a nostalgic pilgrimage unconnected with cars. This is the old hall's final fling When the show ends, the buildozers will start demolishing it.

The wags around Motor City are already betting that it takes longer to knock down than it did to build. It was apparently constructed in only six weeks for a visit by Prince Albert which never took place.

As you were

Whenever my wife swaps to my car I have to go through the boring business of resetting the seat position. I never get it right first time and after a few irritating miles have to pull up for another

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ROUWN - on April 6th, 1964, al William Schelle Mortes Homala. Lanark to the Mortes Renale) & Charles - a daughter Helen) COLINS - on April 14th, to Sue the Etandiord) and lan, a son. Thomas, Peter, a brother for Lucy	Rower Marie
(nee Shires) and Martin, a daughter.	Road.
QARNER, on April 14 in Bain to Ann. (nie Descon) and Peter, a daughter Alexandra Dawn, a sister for Rebect.	author April and lo relative Nic, an Crema Wedne
INSALL. On 15th April to Nonle (née Meryon) and Tour, a see (Alastair). a brother for Robert and Nicholas ILEWELLYN. On April 17th, to Lucinda and Bobby - a sen.	April
PINNINGTON. On 18th April 1984 At the Ciencegles Hospital, Singapore, to Dominique-Claire thee Billangeon and David - a daughter, Annabelle	Jeanet Funera Spm. F may be
Victoria RICE - On April 18th to Anne and Rick, a son, Dominic Joseph, a hrother for Sebastian	Church
STUDD. On April 11th at Westminster Hispital, to Monica and Edward. a TENGELIN - On 18th April 1984. at	in a C Weave Sylvia husbar WINNIC
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VIRALL - On April 13, in the Claren don Wing, the General infirmary al- lects, to Hillary the Antonioroughi and Paul, a son David Fault a brother for John and Elzabeth	Val a Ursula Must a Park ( 11 am nallons
wywn-williams on April 17th at Queen Charlottes to Mary (nee' Laughan) and Hugo, a son, Harry George, a brother for Laura.	Family Fairner L'pon
RUSY WEDDING	MEN
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COLOGN WEDGING	
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DEATUS	1
	BUCKIN Coril Bucklir Hobari
ANDESSOR, Room, in april 19th Suddenly at Bush House, Sheringlism beloned husband of Paircia, most loved son of Ruth Father-of Rotemary, and Floria, and Grandfather of William Memorial Service at All Saints Church, Upper Short-ophism on Thursday. April 26th at 3.30 pm Family Rowers only BARNARD - on April 16th, 2uddenly	Hobari by his heart neart
at 3.30 pm Family flowers only  BARNARD - on April 16th, suddenly  and peacefully at home. Mary	CLAYTE Musici DEVAS aged April : HASHII
BARNARD - on April 16th, suddenly and peacefully al home. Mary "Bieldy," widow of the late Joseph John Barnard, pent chairman and past provident of NAFAS, drawly laved mother and grandmulter. Cremation private. or ke of Thank-spiring. Cremedor Parish Church. Tuesday. May 15th. 2 Sopm.	greath
Thanksgiving, Circhector Parish Church, Tuesday, May 15th. 2 30pm 8ERESFORD-PEIRSE, On 11th April	HUNTE Norma who d LANGLE
GERESFORD-PEIRSE, On 11th April 1964, the Reversed Peter de la Poer in Yorkshure, aged 76 years BIGGS, On April 1961, by Peacefully in hospital da of Whetsiame, N2O	remem jomory death, childre Affects
in Yorkshire, aged 76 years study in hospital ida of Whetalone, N20 Headmistres of former Westcroft Boys School, Much loved auni of Gwanyth, Margaret, David and Michael, Service at St. Marylebone Crematorius, Floring, N2, on Wodnesday, April 25th at 130 pm Flowers to J. A. Clark & Son Lid., 103 Wood Street, Barnet, before 12 noon please	ioving F.R.As died os
Wodnesday, April 25th at 1 30 pm Flowers to J. A Clark & Son Ltd., 103 Wood Street, Barnet, before 12 noon please	LIDDEL for his NEIKEL 1913 remen
DAVIS, On April 17th 1984 peacefully at home Ellen Gwendolen Joan late of Storrington, Went Sussen, ayed 85 Sadly missed by all her friends. Service to be held at 8 Marry's Parish Church. Storrington, 11 am. followed by cremation at Worthing on Fittaly April 27th, No flowers by request, enguintees by D. Tribe Lid. Storrington 2888	SMUFFI memo Aug Raiph
Service to be held at St Mary's Parish Church, Storrington, 11 am. followed by cremation at Worthing on Friday April 2705, 1800 flower by	For a
Storrington 2588  DAWES - on Wednesday April 18th. 1984, Mother Michael (Nani of	
DAVES - on Wednesday April 18th, 1984, Mother Michael (Nani of Darlingon Carmet (cornectly of Presteriore and Wandovery Carmet peacefully in the Carmel apresidence which she founded The Requiem at Presterior, 10 am.  Tuenday 24th April 18th 1856 acception	Cheshin Cheshin 1982
Tuesday 24th April DOPPING - On April 8th, 1984, peace- fully in hospital. Jane Emily (Joan) youngest daughter of the late Colone)	Mother quested Solicitor Chambo SW1H Solicitor the estat
DOPPING - On April 8th, 1984, peace- fully in hospital. Jane Emily Josen; younged daughter of the late Colonel James Henry Dopping, sometime of ce Lonoford, Ireland and late of The White House, London, deathy loved aunt and friend to many Funcral private Donations it desired is Poyal National Lifeboat Institution	SWIH Sollrivor
National Lifeboat Institution  DPINKWATER, On April 15th at Rosewin Rest Home, Truto Mary Windows and 88 years, widow of	RCI
National Lifeboal Inditiation  DPINKWATER, On April 15th al Romewin Rest Home, Truro Mary Windrod, aged 88 years, widow of the Researend W E Drinkwater, a former Rector of Checkley, Staffordshire, and cides daughter of the late H & Cooper, one time head master of Lichfield Grammar School  GRAYSON - on 17th April 1984.	YOU C
master of Lichfield Grammar School :  GRAYSON - on 17th April 1984, peacefully at his daughters home, Colonel Tristram Grayson, late insh Guards and many years close association with the Royal Military Police Befored father of Mary, Angela and Patrick, and much leved strandather Funeral at the Catholic Stranger at the Catholic Stranger at Chemory, Highlin, Herts, Requein Mess at 52, Mary's, Cadogan 54, Chelsea at 12,15 pm Thursday 25th April, GRisertMS - On 13th April 1984 th	upon and coven riceit Royal
Guards and many years close associ- ation with the Royal Military Police Beloved father of Mary, Angela and Patrick, and much loved grandfather Funeral at the Catholic Church.	Engla: Fields
Hitchin, at 11 am Wednesday 25th April (flowers to Chenery, Hitchin, Herts), Requeim Mass at 5t Mary's, Carlogan St, Chelsea at 12.15 pm	DIALYS TATIO
Thursday 26th April. GRIFFTHS - On 13th April 1984 in hospital. Robert Henry of Carshalton. Surrow: loss secretary of the Survival Carshalton. Loss Finneral service at 5t Eagn Church. Ambrock. Anglessy on Tuesday. 24th April at 2pm.	who ure. P some Elizab Patter Tel: B
From Crurch, Angloric, Anglorey on Tuesday, 24th April at 2pm HARRISON - On April 17th 1984.	I SIMELL
HARRISON - On April 17th 1984. Disabeth Triderion Court Church. Strelion. Shropshire. aged 77 years Funeral service at Hope Browdier Church on Wednesday April 25th at 1.30 pm followed by rromation. No forecast by request	241100
MARWOUS, On April 17th 1984 in I-dwarf in Livelpow women't be for the first work middlers and Buenos Aires, Argentina Aira dearly between most and on Mars in wings talker of Anne. Note and Cheryl loved trother of Shells Hirst. Fuered service private, no flowers by request	Street 2HS MONEY
Aires, Argentina Alan deemy or- to-ee hustaing on Max is loving lather of Anne. Mike and Cheryl loved brother of Shella Hind. Funeral service private, no flowers by fe-	MONEY for 15 61 16 8WISS
quest HAVARD, Preservity on April 18th, at the West Wales General Hospital Carmarthen, Florence Aimes of	grape Switz 9 Pari SHELL + Li- Weyh
HAVARD. Proceduity on April 18th, at the West Wales General Hospital Carmarthen. Florence Aimee of Bronder Gwbert-on-Sea. Cardipan Widow of Dr. W THAVARD. Bishop of St. Alaphi 1954-1950 and St. David's 1954-1950 and 1954-1950 and 1954-1950 and 1954-1954-1950 and 1954-1950 a	Weyh GRATE (Syou
Church, Newat Cardigan 10.30 am. Followed by cremation at Parc Gwyn Narberth 12 noon. KILBURN, C.C.J., LL Condr. R.N. Inc.	SHELL £10,0 £400. SHELL
tired) peacefully in Buckingham Hospital after a long litness. The funeral will take tiace on Thursdoy, 19th April at 1.30pm, Crown Hill Commercian, Millon Keyney, and	SHELL £1,00 0732 BP N £20,0 Tel 07
Meritage and Son, Buckingham may be contacted in this respect. Donations to Cancer Research may be made it desired, Before his retire-	SACRE for ble SHELL sale. C
ment he had served his country in The Royal Nevy for 33 years rising from the ranks including action in World War II when he was mentioned in demplicing for the part	Happy BP MO For se
by played in the Bismarck campaign, and be also served in Korea. Following retirement from the Navy he entered the Admirally and taler	MICHA lelaph BP/HA 0395
Narberth 12 moon.  Rilesum, C.C.J., L. Condr. R.N. refred peacefully in Buckinsham Hospital after a tory lines. The first peacefully in Buckinsham Hospital after a tory lines. The first peacefully in Buckinsham Hospital after a tory lines. The first peacefully in Landson to Lancer Research may be contacted in this respect. Donatons to Cancer Research may be made it desired, Eefort his retirement he had served his country in The Royal Navy for 31 years falling than the lines of the part with the first lines of the part with the first lines of the part with the first lines of the part in the lines of the lin	SHELL Telepi R.C.B.
Care and set 3 some definery. Derest and Barry, and a daughter Georgiae.  Witchleiber en April 18th peacchailty as more terror hamilton (table page 18th peach and a state of Jean and Betty. Funeral Service at SI Peter's Church. Hersham, Surrey at 2.45 km on Tuesday Antil 28th. Flowers to Church. Hersham, Surrey at 2.45 km on Tuesday Antil 28th. Flowers to Lodge Bros. for Garendon Rd. Antiord. Middx. Twil 3 200 or if desired donasions to the Army Senovelent Fund c. o Lodge Bros.  1. AMPDER. Freddie M.C. T.) of 90 strength of the Army Senovelent Fund c. o Lodge Bros.  1. The peacefully. destry loved 17th peacefully. destry loved husband of Pauline. 8pp of Mrs 1. L. Lawder. much loved by his children and grandchildren. Private crematerium. A service of Thankspiving will be held at St Thomas' Church. Wells on Sakurday. Antil 28th at 2.50p. m. Denailons in Seu of lovers for National Society for Cancer I competition of St Thomas Church. Wells may be sen c/o T. Wicke & Son. 13 Sedier St. L. Wells. Somerset.  1. Wells. Somerset.  1. Wells. Somerset.	R.C.B. Frien
on Tuesday Aura 2001. Figwerh in Lodge Bros for Clarendon Rd., Astrond, Midds, TW15 200 or if desired donations to the Army Benovatent Fund e o Lodge Bros.	Exc
LANDER - Freddic M.C., T.D of 90 St Thomas St. Wells, Somerset on April 17th peacefully, dearly loved husband of Pauline, 500 of Mrs I. L.	tass
Lawder, much loved by his children, and grandchildren. Private crems- terium. A service of Thomsoving will be held at St Thomas' Church.	£24
wells on Saturday April 28th at 2.50p.m. Donations in fleu of flowers for National Society for Cancer Rolled or St Thomas' Church, Wells may be or St Thomas' Church, Wells may be	L_
seni c/o T. Wichel & son. 13 Sekler St. Wells, Somerset. LIVERMORE. On 17th April, peach judy at his home, George William.	
agod 84. beloved husbann of Goseviëvs. Funeral service al Pulney Vale Crematerium. London. BW15. Tuesday. 24th April. 41 11.15 am.	
All Hends welcome. Enquires kemyers 01-937 0757  LOVELY - On 17th Auff 1984 preceding the Bridgenorth Hospital. Philip Graham Levely F.R.I.C.S., aged 75 years of Gerrands Cross. Bucks. befored the Bush of the Life Getty Ages. Plantage of Cromatorium, Wednesday 25th Agrid & 12 hoon. Wednesday 25th Agrid & 12 hoon. Ages will be interred at Oldhury Ashes will be performed at Oldhury Ashes will be performed to Street. Bridgenorth 1985 or do relegators to Berry and Prillips, 4 enquiries to Berry and Prillips. A control of the Control of the Methods Crusten. Bridgenorth 1985 or do relegators be south to Met D'array Oldhury Ray be south to Met D'array Westcott. April 17. Kitty Westcott.	G
Grahem Levely, F.M.L.S., spec 1/2 years, or Gerrards Cross, Bucks, be- loved husband of the tale (Betty Agest Malvins on 27th March 1984, Agests Associated Computation.	Es
wednesday 26th April et 12 noon. Wednesday 26th April et 12 noon. Ashes will be interred at Oldbury Ashes church later. Flowers and Parish Church later. Flowers and Parish to Perry and Phillips, 4	T
Underfull Street supporting the Charles of do Telephone Bridgmorth 5285 of do Telephone Charles of St. Nicholas Charles nations Target to Mrs. D'arry. Gidbury may be sent to Mrs. D'arry. Gidbury may be sent to Mrs. D'arry.	Ti de
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EIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM, £3 25 a line (minimum 3 lines) Announcements suffernicated by	DEATHS  MARRIAGE On 16th April, suddenly. John Goodbody Marriage, OC, 8846 54, of Southern House, Bassing- bourn, Cambs, Funeral and nonvolud		SONAL COLU	1
the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:  THE TIMES 200 Grey's inn Road London WC1X SEZ	Cori Newton 0763 43048		ANDVILLAS	TELEX British months old.
London W61X 2EZ or Isiephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3211 or 01-837 3333. Fumeral Directory' Direct Lines; 01-278 3186 or 01-278 9187.	OSMOND. On April 16th, 1984, peacefully, in her 90th year Joyce Apric Philips the Tuckwell, widow of Walter Percuase Osmond-baloved mother and grandmother, Funeral at Christ Church.	ALCARVE 21/4 ALCARVE 28/4, 8, 12/8	IDAY BARGAINS	BRIGHTS SHO
\$166 or \$1-278 9167.  Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30am, Monday to Friday. on	Chellenham, Weinesday, April 25th at 2.16 pm. followed by cramatica Explicit forcest only	CRETE 29/4	L109 1129 584 -199 1109 1209 1109 1109 1209 1109 1177 179 1109 1219 1109 1129 120 1109 1129 120 1109 1129 120 1109 1129 120	country's larg multiplica furnitu replica furnitu
Announcements can be received by the second of the second	O'BRIEN on April 1 in peacefully at a London Hospital. William Joseph aged 76, dear husband of Culturn and much loved father of Tony-Cathuyn and William. Private burial all see as he wished today 19th April.	Subject to supplements & availability	ty, Large discounts for children, Also South of France, Sicily, Kos, Egypt, Sri	Century, by Andrew Sill Titchmarsh independent of tional quality
PORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, 23 a line, 01-827 1224 est 7714 Court and Social Page	Memorial Service to be announced later. ROSSON, On 17th April Mori Steels, of The Carth. Echington, Pershare, Words, after a short illness.	India. Barbados, Bahamas, & n destinations available Spring Bank He direct from:	nany other European & worldwide oldey & throughout the Summer. Only	Kingston House on Thames (O ST JOHNS W hydebed, 3 s bed with
anneumcements can not be accepted by telephone. Mggst other classified	SANDERS, On April 17th, percetully Henry John Sanders, wing commander Royal Airforce retired.	VEN 1 UNA 125 Alderson Tel. London 01-250 1358, Sheffield (5033 A7	HOLIDAYS SE London BCI 7742/331100 of Manchester (061) 834 FOL 1170	Purchased Ju List price £81 £450 onc. Curtains tost onc. Original 586 8827
telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (1.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send in advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone	Sheeprot Lane, Wantin and do	INSTANT SUN	CORFU. SKIATHOS & ZANTE	586 8927 Fikes't Quality prious and unc entra. Large under hair no Qarpets 02-40
Baturoci	yees. Crematon at arrives of the Committee of the Committ	This Saturday 21st April AL- CARVE 2 was incl. Hight from Manchester or Galwick & villa. apr.	MAY BREAKS  Departures 14, 15, 17 May From £139 pp 1 wk.	Carpets 01-40
FOR 8 DELLYBRED and you, that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sits according to the scriptures.  1 Corinthians 15:3	(Systarias)  SARGENT. On April 15th 1984, in houstal after a short illness Sir Donaid Sergent, NEC. CB. Aged 77 years of South Croyden, very dearty loved husband of Lady Dorothy Sargent and father of Anthony Serike at All Seinis Chilich. Sangerstead on Thursday, April 26th Sangerstead on Thursday, April 26th Sangerstead on Thursday, April 26th Sangerstead on Thursday.	accom & transfers etc or flight only 189. also CRETE, CORFU. ALGARVE & GREEK BELANDS. 27. 28. 29 April 1 wk 189. 2 wks	E167 pp. 2 wks inc. A/laces Villes, studios & apts. 2 · 10 in superb locations close to	WANTED. OF
ER1113.	donations in they may be sent to im	199. flight only 1992. Cyprus 25 April 2 May from £199. Many other April May holiday bargains only direct from.	magnificent sandy braches. Phone for brochure & availability	(day) or Q1-78
AMDERSON. On April 16th at SI Teress's, Wintbredon, to Disne used fillingworth-Lame, and David, a son "Typ Lance, a brother for Callium	Elizable Interests London WC2.  ST GEORGE BOND, Healthist. On 23rd March. at home in Centros. at the age of 65. Nuch loved father of Dorian and D'Este.	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125. Aldersgate St. London ECI	Ilios Island Holidays Horsham (0403) 59788 ATOL 1462	of the Times. to Box OSB2L
Scott.  BARKLEM - On 15th April to Barbara thee Thomas and Stephen a daughter Camilla Chartottle Florence, a sister for Toby a briend for Oscar and all last a grand daughter for Jack & Florence and Denia & Other (1982) at	Beck Cottage. Wothorpe. Stanford	Tel. 01-250 1355 Sheffield (0742) 331100	TRAILFINDERS	DINKY TOYS a highest prices evel.
iest a grand-daughter for Jack & Piorence and Denis & Olive ROOWN - on April 16th, 1984, at William Sendilla Mannortal Hospital Lanark to Marion under Rennies &	tale of Beaconstield after a long in ness. John Oughired, much loved husband of Rosamond, loving father of Janet and Pout, Carolyn and Alan, grandlather of Emme and Timothy Service at 51 Martin's Church, Stantont, Tuesday 24th, April 81 Stantont, Tuesday 24th, April 81 Stantont, Tuesday 24th, Family	Manchester (061) 834 5533	100.000 clients since 1970  Syringy	Benefit from to being realized yer for our fo James Lowe, Montpeller St
Charles - a daugner (recen) COLLINS - on April 14th, to Sue ther Estandiscrib and Ian. a son. Thomas.	Stantord. 1 bestop 2 out. 2pm. followed by cremation. Family flowers only. donations please to Marie Curie Memorial Poindation. Cro R. J. Scholoes. 18 Employment Road. Stamford	SUPERIOR VILLAS We specialize in quality Villas on the Greek islands of Hydra. Crole. Skiethos. Pexos. Corfu. The Ai-	Singapore £220 o/w £440 rin Delhi £220 o/w £365 rtn E275 o/w £469 rtn Lima £264 o/w £466 rtn	Montpeller St. 554 9161. ADDRESS St. Clague, form London, Prev
EMMISON. On April 18th to VICO' (née Shires) and Martin, a daughter. Annabel GARNER, on April 14 in Balh to Ann	author, suddenly, on Sunday, 15th April, 1984 Remembered with pride and love by his host of friends and	the Green seatons of rivers. Scientics, Porton, Corfu. The Al- garre, the South of France. They are presonally chosen for theis standard and unspoiled sectuded location either on a beach or with a pool. Please reign or call in. Our	(all prices incl)  44/48 Earls Court Road, (andos W8 6E.)	Law Office, L. L. The Firmes. WANTED. L.
Alexandra Dawn, a sister for Rebect. INSALL. On 16th April to Nonie (nee	relatives and particularly by Solly. NC and Jack Cremation at Mortiake Crematerium at 12 30 pm on Wednesday 25th April VAUGHAN. HALFORD JOHN, on	staff know each ville and location personally. Ask for the coverled brochure that is not thrown away. Prices inclusive/exclusive of light,	Europe, USA Flights 61, 327 5400 Long Haul Flights 01 603 1515 Government Remand / bonded ABTA ATOL 1488	chairs, deals, 1920 quality i ANTIQUE FOU wanted urger Lodge 01 560
LIEWELLYN On April 17th, to Lucinda and Bobby - a seri 17th, to Pinning Ton. On 18th April 1984 At the Genessies Hospital, Singapore, to Domunique-Caire ince Billangon) and David - a daughter, Annabelle	Wednesday, 20th April VAUGHAM. HALFORD JOHN. on April 14 peacetuity at Chipping Norton Hoostial, and 82, much loved husband of Dorothy, father of Jeanetth, Ann. Susan and Rosemary Funeral at Solford. Tuesday April 24, The Example Sprangers only. Donablors.	C. V. TRAVEL (A division of Confu Villas Lid) Dept T. 43 Cheval Place, Knoghtsbridge, London SW7 (589 0) 32 24 hours).	DISCOUNT SAVINGS  London to: 0.00 FRANKFURT	WANTED 2016 Geco furniture miscillations WANTED Re
and David - a daughter, Annabelle Victoria RICE - On April 15th to Anne and	may be sent to Ward Fund, Chipping Norton Memorial Hospital or Salford	(28à 01/25 5# Hoffs)T	CARO C136 E206 NAROB	dition. Old Baldwins; 01- ANTIQUES, 1 bookcases. (LAPADA me
STUDD. On April 11th at Westminster Hospital, to Monica and Edward. a	WEAVER - On April 15th, trackally in a car accident, Robin Timothy Weaver, aged 30, much loved son of Sylvia and the late Joseph, and husband of 21va Wester (27) - on 17th April 1984	SPRING IN CRETE Beautiful flower filled valleys. snow capped mountains.	SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD	All days, Car 01-263 9567 WHIELEDON
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don Wing, the General Infirmary at Leeds, to History the Attended Paul, a son (David Paul) &	April 1984, Beir beioved rather of traula. Greville and Lucy Required Mess et 5 Paulinus Church. Brough Park. Catterick on Tuesday 26th 11 am Family from 11 am 11 a	Private villes/studios. depart 24/4. 1/5 & 8.5 1 week £145. 2 wis £165. No extres Ring flow SIMPLY CRETE 994 4462 (8226 (only a few yacancies)	NARONI C210 C318 CARO C130 C200 KHARTOUM C186 C276 LAGOS C200 C310 DELHI-BOM C216 C320 DELHI-BOM C216 C320 DELHI-BOM C216 C320	London, W.8 THE MARRIA Jenner), 124 629 9634 Cx attention.
WYNE WILLIAMS on April 17th at Oueen Charlottes to Mary mee Yaushani and Hugo, a soa. Harry George, a brother for Laura.	Fairney Edge Poniciand Newcastle L'pon Tyne, NE20 9EF		AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 162/168 Regent St. London W 1	ARE YOU CO security of you contact Ramps CVs Profession
HOUNSFIELD-HALL On April 19th 1944 at the Perish Church of St Peter and St Paul Shopton Maliri, Capt P	MEMORIAL SERVICES  BLACKWELL A Service of Tranks- giving for the life of Bash Blackwell	UP, UP AND AWAY JO'BL RG. NAIRORI. DAR. MANTHI, HARARE. CAIRO. MALRITIUS. BOMBAY. RANGKOK. KUALA LUMPUR. SINGAPORE. TORYO	01-437 8255/6/7/8 Late + group bookings welcome Amera - visa - dinera	presshled £1 1869 toffice b APPEAR ON T video Iapa. D OI 246 4821
and St Paul Shepton Main't. Cath M G Hounstield RA to Int Cdr D M (Bobblet Hall, ATS Now at 7 Chantry Hill, Stapton, Kingsbridge, South Dosph	uly Church of Si Mary The Virtum on Thursday, May 31st, 1984, at 11 30	SINGAPORE.  ENRADOS. CANADA, USA, and many European desirations. Flights to DELI-d and topuschoal holidate in KASHMIR	BARGAIN FARES Joburg 2278 o. w 2440 rts. SID MEL 2370 o. w 2577 rts.	SH
GOLDEN WEDDING WARREN-HILL - On 19th April. 1934. Al SI George 4. Sullon Maccheffeld. Frank Warren 10	CHARLES. A premortal service will be held for the late Sir John Charles KC10, MC, at The Queen's Chapel of the Sator, Savoy Hill, on May 3rd at	FLAMINGO TRAVEL 76 Shallesbury Ave. London WIV 700 91-439 7781 or 457 0738	SID MEL ESTO W ESTT ftn. AUCALAND GAOS of W ETSS rin. NEW YORK £147 of W £199 rtn. Many other bersein. DECKERS TRAVEL	PARK WEST, flats, £120-£ Min 7 days, T
Dorothy Hill	IN MEMORIAM	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS	16-25 Hogerth Rd , 6W5 01-373 3024	WARTED in bedroom deta for month of . LUXURY SER' Loudon from
DEATIIS  ANDERSON, Robin, on April 15th Suddenly at Bush House,	BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Vere Frederir Cetil Habari-Hampden, 9th Earl of Bucklaybareshire. 13th Baron	Winter Summer rin prices from: Austria£104 Joburg £399 Gormany £72 Mx City £425	ROME AT EASTER	House Apis, 0
Suddenly at Bush House, Sheringdiam beloned husband of Palinels, most loved son of Rith Patter, of Rosemary, and Fiona, and Crandiather of William Memorial Service at All Saints Church, Upper Sportugham on Thursday, April 26th at 5 70m. Earnite Gravers only.	Hobari of Blackling Dearly beloved by his wife Margot "And yet my heart shall be at still close so sires the heart, hencefurth to know how it once trembted when above	Greece199 Harare £396 Haly£89 Tokyo £629 Spain£72 N York £199 Switz195 Dubai £399	4 or 9 nis £49 JETFARES ATOL 1878, 01 828 6382	LANGDALE TO style lodge, 2: ldyllically si whirippol, sie 01-581, 040
PARMARD on April 14th suddeniv	CLAYTOM. IVAN DOLPHIN. a musician - gradly loved DEVAS, P.M.H. Died July 12 1981 aged 23. For Philip. on his birthday April 25 Love. Mums R 1 P	AIRLINK Tel. 01 828 1887 (24 km) ABTA EXCL. Jakes and surcharges	NICE GENEVA, ZURICH, Basie, etc.	CAMP SEAUS
and peacefully at home. Mery "Sidey," widow of the late Joseph John Barnard, pest chairman and past president of NAFAS, draity intelligence and grandmulter. Cremation gritate, worke of Thanksysting, Circhecture Parish	MASHIMOTO, Roy Telaulichi In- constant and happy memory of Roy.		MICE, GENEVA, ZURICH, Basie, etc Daily Rights W T1 (0373) 964811 U.S.A., Canada, Caribbean G T Tri. 836 5973	summer concentration of the contentration of the co
Thank-sgiving, Circhector Parish Church, Tuesday, May 15th, 2 30pm 8ERESFORD-PEIRSE, On 11th April 1984, the Reversad Peter de la Poer in Yorkshure, aged 76 years	MUNTER In cherished memors of Nerman Charles Hunler, playerright who died 19th April 1971   LANGLEY Helen Evelyn Mary, penembered with love particularly	20% REDUCTION FLOTILLA holi- days of booked by Apr 25, salling on the Greek Islands M2 to Oct dept 1. 2, or 3 wis hols Singles, 128-45+1, couples, parties, essential. Whe		CLUB AN
BiGGS, On April 16th 1984, preceivily in hospital ide of Whetelone, N2O Headmarkers of former Westeroff	remembered with love particularly ignorrow, the Let anniversary of her death, by her children, grand children, close relatives and friends Affectionately remembering also her loving husband. Marrus Lander, F.R.Ae S. F.I.MechE. C.Eng. who	couples, parties, experience not essential. When parties, beach barborues, Cheek Night six etc. FSC's 10 your experience and of er. To Jeouar yachts assured the beat for title and store beats beat for title and store beats to the Sav time. Phone 01,969 5423 for a friendly road and find out how to not jest lost.	CHEAPEST FARES worldwide Pan Express, 01-439 2944	YOUNG CHES
Boys School, Much pover aum or Gwanyth, Margarel, David and Michael, Service at S. Marylebone Crematorium, Flachley, N2, on Wodnesday, April 25th at 1 30 pm Flowers to J. A. Clark & Son Ltd., 103 Wood Street, Barnel, before 12	LIDDELL - LI-Coi F H Liddell MC.	Phone 0, 969 5423 for a friendly chat and find out how to pay lest for more not more for less Or write Flo- ning Salting Club. 2 St. John's Terrace, Harrow Road, London	LOWEST AIR FARES, Bucklingham Travel ASTA 01-836-8022	FLAT
DAVIS, On April 17th 1984 peacefully	NEIKEL - John Neikel. 28th Pet Pinter 1913 to 19th April 1981 Loved and remembered this day and every day	COST CUTTERS on Sight her In	NICE daily, Hamilton Travel, 01-439 3199 ATOL 1489 Accest Visa.	KENTON HAR to share love Own large love house and gar 907 4545.
of Storrington, Well Sussex, aged on Badly missed by all her friends. Berties to be held at El Mary's Parish	Aug 24. 1951 -From Frederick. Raiph, Anne. -For whom all winds are quiet as the	Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2301 ABTA IATA ATOL 1355.	America E C T 01 542 4613/4.	SINGLE & DOI £35 pw. dbid Wed Kending
Church, Storrington, 11 am. followed ay cremation at Worthing on Friday April 2701. To flowers by request, enguires to H. D. Tribe Ltd., Storrington 2586  DAWES — on Wednesday April 18th.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	MONACO GRAND PRIX. Cap Ferral villa for 7 with pool £630 weekly. Palmer & Parker 1049 481 1841 1.	MALAGA TONERIPE IRIZA OLIGI 111 Travelvice ABUALATOL PORT LEUCATE PLAGE Mediter rancan Perpignan region. Residence	Phone 731 ( 2944: STAMEDED B 20-25, Non-s C.H All am pomeso, 741
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FES — on Wednesday April 18th.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	MONACO GRAND PRIX. Cap Ferral villa for 7 with pool £630 weekly. Painter & Parker 1049 481 1541 1.	PORT LEUCATE-PLAGE Mediter- rancan Perpinaan region. Residence
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Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited, Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL or RING BRITANNIA VIEWPOINT AND LISTEN

Weekend radio From facing page

**WORLD SERVICE** 

5.00 Newsdesk, 5.30 Nature Nosebook, 5.40
The Farming World, 7.50 World News, 7.29
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Cambridge
Buskers, 7.45 London Royel, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Music, For A
White, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 World News, 8.09
Review of the British Press, 8.46 Look, Afred,
Joday 9.30 Financial News, 8.40 Look, Afred,
5.45 Holst And His Circle, 10.15 Monator, 11,00
World News, 11,29 News, About British, 11,15
New Ideas, 11,25 The Week in Wisles, 11,30
Assignment, 12,00 Radio Newsreel, 12,15 Top
Twenty, 12,45 Sports Roundup, 1,00 World
News, 1.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 1,30 London
Royal, 1,45 The Pisasure's Yourk, 2,50
Decovery, 3,00 Radio Newsreel, 3,15 Outland,
4,90 World News, 4,09 Commentary, 4,15

Assignment. 8.00 World News. 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 A Jolly Good Snow. 9.15 Uster Newsletter. 8.20 In the Meantime. 8.30 Business Matters. 10.00 World News. 10.03 Fine World Today. 10.25 The World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflectors. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.93 Commentary. 11.15 Merchant. Newy Programme. 11.30 Merchant. 12.00 World News. 11.99 News. About Britain. 12.15 Fladio Newsrael. 12.39 Mourning Secones Electra. 11.5 Outdook. 1.45 Ulater Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 2.03 Commentary. 2.15 Inspiration. 2.30 Contribus. 3.00 World News. 3.108 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.20 Business Metters. 4.65 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.96 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 6.45 The World Today.

Today

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

# **Good Friday**

#### BBC

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets ithout the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott No

from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; medical information and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Battle of the Planets, Animated science fiction adventures 9.20 Look Back with Noakes learning to play rugby league football (r) 9.45 The All New Popeye Show (r) 9.55 Secret Squirrel (r) 10.00 Why Don't You ...? Entertaining ideas for young people 10.25 Ivor the Engine (r) 10.30 Play School (r) 10.55 Ceefex 12.20 Seven Days
That Changed the World, With Tom Fleming.

News After Noon with Philip Hayton and Frances Coverdale 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes music from Gloria. Gaynor 1.45 Fingerbobs (r)

the state of the state of the

2.00 Film: Double Trouble (1967) starring Elvis Presley as a . singer on a European tour! being dogged by a wealthy grouple. Directed by Norman Taurog 3.30 The King and I. An Arena profile of artist David Oxtoby who has been painting rock in roll stars since the 1950s (r) 3.53 Regional news (not Landon).

2.55 Play School, presented by Jain. Lauchian 4.20 The Humer 4.25 Jigsaw 4.40 Huckleberry Finn. and His Friends. Episode four (r) 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5,10 Blue Peter with the wild things

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Young Musician of the Year 1984. The String semifinal.

7.15 Top of the Pops introduced by Peter Powell and Gary Davies. 7.55 The Kenny Everett Television Show. Highlights from the original comedian's early

8.35 We Got It Made. New American comedy series. Mickey finds herself on a shop-lifting charge when she nnocently swaps her new hat for one that his better. Starring Ten Copley 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Missing From Home, Part. four Alison has discovered a new-found confidence after the shattering revelations about her husband's disappearance and plucks up courage enough to tell son Jason

10.15 Question Time, With James Anderton, Bryan Gould, MP. T. A. Soler - ---11.15 Electronic Office. The second

programme in the series on-

office technology 11.40 Seven Days That Changed the World (shown at 12.20). 11.50 News headlines and weather.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping, 6.30 Today, mcluding 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,

11.45 The Lamentations and The City

Telephone—01-580 4411 Bill Breckon opens the door on the housing world with the help of financial expert Tom Tickell.

12.27 Merely Metville, Ian Carmichael stribute to Alan Melville, the master of intimate revue. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 N

Forecast. News, Woman's Hour. A visit to

Caroni, were compres into a 25 nations learn together.
Afternoon Theatre: Agnus Dei, by Louise Page. With Margaret Tyzack, Rosalind Shanks and Philip Voss. The story of a

programme. Visits to places of literary interest, such as Wordsworth's Dove Cottage.

woman of 45 who leaves a convent because she wants to become a priest.\*

4.00 News; Enquire within.

4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book

Mountstuart Primary School, Cardiff, were children from 23

Telephone-01-580 4411 Bill

(s) 4: Glasgow. 12.00 News; Your Move or Mine:

8.25, Sport. 7.45 Thought for the

4.40 Story Time: The Mind of Mr J G
Reeder. Stories by Edgar Wallace
'The Stealer of Marble' (2).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial

6.30 Brain of Britain 1984 General unowledge quiz (5) South England (r)

7.05 The Ambers

8.43 Bill The Galactic Hero by Harry 8.43 Bill The Galactic Hero by Harry Harrison. (4)
 8.57 Weather: Travel: Rollercoaster. Join Richard Baker and guests for programmes such as 10.00, 11.00 News 10.30 Morning Story: The Hammock Tree by Jill Noms. Read by Peter Adamson.
 10.40 Her Majesty the Queen distributes the Royal Maundy.
 11.45 The Inneatropy and The City. 7.40 Weather-Wise, Anthony Smith explores the obstacles in the path of the perfect forecast.

8.25 Your Move or Mine: Telephone-D1 580 4411. Bill Brecken and

D1 880 4411. Bill Brecken and Tom Ticknell are joined by experts to answer your questions on mortgages, etc.

8.50 Actuality. The third in a series of 10 montage documentanes.

9.30 It was a Dark and Stormy Night on Bookshelf. Readers' ghost stories. With Hunter Devise.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes comment on the film Life is a Bed of Roses and the Scottlish Opera production of Turandot.

A Book at Bedtime. Three stories by William Trevor. The Paradise 10.15 Lounge. 18.30 The World Tonight: Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 The Exmouth Term.

production of Turandot.

The Exmount terms News. 12.10 Weather. ENGLAND: VHF as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel: 1.55-2.00pin Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued): 11.00-11.30 Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.90 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Byrd's Ave venum corpus, Elgar's
(arr Jacob) Sollioquy (Goossens.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 with headlines at 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; Sportlight guest at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Dallas star Morross Retitions at 7.46. star Morgan Brittany at 7.40; Michael Jeckson story video (part two) 7.55; Mary Whitehouse and son at 8.10; film review at 8.35; Roland Goes East at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Seasme Street. 10.25 Laurel and Hardy in Ship's Hero\* (1927). Directed by Lial Value 10.65 by Hal Yates. 10.45
Fascinating Theiland, The waterways and canals of Bangkok 11.10 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (r). 12.00 Benny. Adventures of a dog. For the very young 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl Reid (r) 12.30 The Sulfivans 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Phus Holy Week, The Rev

Kenneth Leech and the Rev Dr Williams Oddle discuss the Church's involvement with the problems of urban deprivation 2.00 Take the High Road Lorna hears something important from Ken 2.30 Ladykillers.

Kenneth Haig stars as George Smith (r) 3.30 Sons and Daughters. programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aubrey. (r). 4.20 Madabout, Matthew Kelly with guest, snooker ace Tony Knowles 4.45 The Book Tower. Alun Armstrong presents the last programme of the series 5.15 The Young

5.45 News 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport Previews the coming cricket season and the relegation and promotion prospects of Bremford and Winbledon.

7.00 Carry On Laughing, Highlights from some of the funnier oments in the successful Carry On series of films (r).

7.30 Film: Futureworld (1976) starring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner. Science fiction thriller about a reporter who ollows up a rumour that all is not what it should be at a newly re-built and supposedly trouble-free playground for adults. Directed by Richard T Heffron.

9.30 TV Eye. Neil Kinnock is interviewed on his first six months as leader of the Labour Party 10.00 News followed by Thames

news headlines. 10.30 Shelley. The indolent egghead is lumbered with an

ancient philosopher when he goes to the pub for a quiet drink (r). 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. The workers are taking over the factories and the peasants are

becoming land owners. 12:00 "Newhart." American come series starring Bob Newhart. 12.25 Buried Meanings. Gill Neville, Professor Kelth Ward and Mary Craig discuss the modern meaning of the word

Max Von Sydow as Christ, seen here entering Jerusalem, in The Greatest Story Ever Told (BBC 2, 5, 20pm)

BBC 2 2.00 Ceefax.

3.40 Flim: Hello 'Frisco Hello (1943) starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakle. Musical about a Barbary Coas saloon girl who becomes a major star Directed by Bruce Humberstone Well known songs from the film include the Academy Award-winning You'll Never Know and Ragtime Cowboy Joe. Fine support from June Havoc, Ward Bond and June Barl. The Humberstone

5.15 News summary with subtitles. 5.20 Pilm: The Greatest Story Ever Told (1964) starring Max Von Sydow as Jesus, Dorothy McGuire as Mary, Charlton Heston as John the Baptist and John Wayne as the Centurion, Biblical apic, four ears in the making, by years in the making, by George Stevens using Utah as a credible alternative to the

Holy Land 8.30 Food and Drink. The last programme of the series finds Henry Kelly, Susan Grossman and Jill Goolden sampling bottles of English wine from grapes shown in an earlier ecition being harvested in

\$.00 Mike Harding in Bettast. The small but perfectly formed cornedian, brings a much needed injection of laughter and music to Betfest.

9.30 Forty Mirrates: Bartie and the Bomb. A documentary about the last years of Bertrand Russell and his involvement with the early years of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Archive film. interviews with triends and contemporaries build a fascinating portrait of a passionate man. Written and narrated by Michael Dean.

10.10 Ray Reardon. A portrait of the six times world snooker champion who began his working life down the Welst nines before pounding the beat for the Stoke police force Written and narrated by sports journalist Ian Wooldridge 10.50 Newsnight. The latest world

news plus an extended look at one of the main stories of the

11.35 Photo Assignment. Experience Fleet Street photographer, Victor Blackman, is sent to cover Radio One's Roadshow for the Tenby Observer. The final programme in the re-run series first seen during BBC 2's recent photo-week Ends at 12.00.

oboe), Mozert s Church Sonata No 15 K 328, Weber s Koncertstack at F mano (Brendel/LSO): Holst's Onental Suits: Benl Mora.! 1.00 News.

Sute: Bent Mora! 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
includes; Lecocq's (arr Jacob)
ballet suite Marri zelle Angot;
Satte s Descriptions
automatiques, Milhaud's suite
francalse. 1 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: New
England School. Includes Foot's
Suite in E for strings; and Ives's.
Sumbone No. 3.1

Symphony No 3.† Dittersdorf and Flolia: Dittersdorf's Concerto in A for

Dittersdorf's Concerto in A for oboe d'amore and orchestra; and Rolla's Concerto in F for basset hom and orchestra; † Violin and Piano; recital by Harouttane Bedefism (violin) and Gerald Robburs (piano). Jevtic's Sonata end Saint Saens's Sonata in D minor Op 75.† Chamber Orchestra of Europe. Includes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 (Sertici, piano); Schubert's Symphony No 2,† 1,00

Schubert's Symphony No 2.1 1.00

act opera, sung in Italian. With Joan Sutherland as Beatrice and Luciano Pavarotti as Orombello.

Ambrosian Opera Chorus and LSO. Act 2 at 3.30. News at 4.55. LSU. FICT 2 at 3-30. News at 4.55.1

 Mainly for Pleasure.

 Bandstand: Upper Norwood

 Salvation Army Band play works
 by Jakeway. Dean Goffin and Enc
Ball 1.

Ball

Schumann: Marc Raubenheime (piano) playa Sonata No 3 in F

7.39 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: Philharmonia Orchestra/Rattle, with John

1.05 What the Critics Said: The

Bonynce conducts the

verdicts of Herman Klein.
2.00 Seatnce de Tends: Bellini's two-

10.00 Di

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of four races - the Daily Mirror Apprentics Championship (2.35); the Neil Gwyn Stakes (3.10); the Gerry Feliden Memorial Stakes (3.40) and the Ladbrokes Boldboy Sprint Handicap (4.10). Cartoon Carnival presented by Ray Alan 5.00 Countdown, Yesterday's winner of the fast-moving

anagrams and mental arithmetic game is challenged by retired accountant, Sydney Price from Coventry. 5.30 Everybody Here. Brian Cox has a haunting tale from Scotland, Nancy Kuo makes

Chinese paper cuttings; Louise Bernett teaches children clapping games. 6.00 Barriers. Episode 16 (cf 20) and Billy loses has scholarship at the Zuckmayer Academy and now concentrates his

enthusiasm on sailing.

5.30 Gardners' Calendar presented by Hannah Gordon There are monstrations of sowing wn seed, planting sweet peas and delphiniums, activity in the greenhouse, thinning lettuces and using clocks work to be done on strawbethes, apples and figs; and planting heather and rtainer grown roses.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment. The Duchess of Norfolk talks about the hospice movement.

8.00 Survive. The second in the series exploring the limits of human endurance examines Survival in the jungle. Juliane Koepcke, a 17-year-old German girl, survived a 10,000 toot fall when her seropiane broke up and then walked for ten days through the Peruvian jungle "Jan" was left alone in the Brazilian jungle when her husband and daughter died of a disease. She lived alone for three months despite being

blind and deal 9.00 Sosp. Can Burt escape from the spaceship and reach

9.30 Caught in a Free State. Part three (of four) of the drama about German spies in neutral ireland during World War Two. 10.35 it's Really Just a Job. Kay Avila talks to strippers who are making a fortune taking off

unemployed in the north-east.

11.30 Love, Sidney. American comedy series. 12.00 lan Breakwell's Continuous

12.05 Closedown,

Mitchrison (senor) Part one. Webern's Six Pieces for Crchestra Op & and Berg's Seven Early Songs † 8.00 The Return of Grand Theory: William Outhwate, Lecturer in William Chimwells, Lecturer in Sociology, University of Sussex, on the German thinker Hans-Georg Gadamer Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: Manler's Das Lied von the Enter.

der Erde.† Takacs Quartet: Haydn's String Quartet in F Op 77 No 2; and

Zsolt Durko's Quartet No 2.1 19.25 Five Minutes: John Forrest reach 19.36 Music in Our Time, played by Lontano, 11.15 News, VHF only: Open University, 6.15am-6.55,

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennesst 5.30 Ray Mooret 7.30 David Hamiltontincs 8.31 Racing 10.09 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 Stave Jonestind 1.05 Sport 2.00 Gloria Hunnifordfind 2.02; 3.02 Sport 3.10 Newmarket racing 3.30 Music All the Wayt 4.00 Paul Burnettinol 4.02; 5.05 Sport 6.00 John Durntinol 6.02 Sport 8.00 Waily Whyton with Country Concer and Country Cubrinel 9.55 Sport 10.00 The News Huddines 10.30 Star Sound Extra 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Extra 11.00 Brien Matthew 1.00em Charles Novet 3.00-4,00 Marching and Waltzingt

Radio 1 6.00em Adrien John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davice, including 12.20 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powelf, Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skinner. 19.09-12.00 John Peelf

World Service, facing page

FREQUENCIES; Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 Atom Ant.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 A Land, A
Man, A God. 19.55 Carnon Time. 11.0012.10 Something Scing On. 12.30-1.00
That's Hotlywood. 1.20 Calendar News.
1.30 Calendar Thursday. 5.15-5.45
Happy Days. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 10.30-11.00 The John Briggs
Music Show. 12.00 Jazz at the
Smithsonian (Art Farmar). 12.35
Meditations for Holy Week. 12.45
Clossdown.

HTV WEST As London except 10.25 The Little Rescals\* 10.40 Once Upon A Time . . . Mari 11.10-12.00 Space 1999 1.20-1.30 HTV News 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Cambit 6.00 HTV News 8.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmendale Farm 10.30-11.00 Scene 84 12 00 Weather and closedown.

Six 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

Tv-am 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

weather, traffic and sports butletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weathe and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television proview at 8.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; gardering tips between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8,33; and food and cooking between 8,30 and

9.00. Battle of the Planets. 9.20 I Battle of the Planeta. 9.20
Look Back with Noales as he begins his cruise round the British coastline (r) 8.50 The All New Popeye Show (r).
10.00 Way Don't You..?
Useful ideas for young people.
10.25 Ivor the Engine (r) 10.30 Play Schoot. 10.55 Seven Days That Changed the World. 11.05 Worship for Good Friday from St Luke's od Friday from St Luke's Church Steamore Winchester. 12.00 The Young Runsways. A two-part Walt

BBC 1

12.50 News After Noon with Jan
Leerning 1.02 Regional news
1.05 Heads and Talts (r) 1.20
Beauty of the Bog. Andrew
Cooper explores Fox Tor Mire
on Dartmoor

1.50 Film: 56 Days at Peking (1982) starring Chalton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven. Drama set at the time of the Boxer rebellion Directed by Nicholas Ray 4.20 Johnny's Animal Magic. Johnny Morris looks back at 400 editions of

Animal Magic. 5.00 News with Jan Leeming.

5.10 Cartoon: Lonesome Stranger. 5.20 Dianey Time. A selection of excerpts from Walt Dianey films introduced by Noel

6.05 Driving Perce. The Multipart Challenge, a test of driving skills Introduced by Mike Smith and Stirling Moss from Tidworth and Thruxton

7.00 Odd One Out. Quiz show hosted by Paul Daniels. 7.30 Fame. Holly seems to get the cold shoulder from the man

she loves. 8.20 The Time of Your Life. Noel Edmonds re-creates a period in the Pitties.

9.00 News with Jan Leeming. . 9.15 Wogan, Highlights from Terry Wogan's recent chat show

10.05 Shadow of the Cross. Christ's Passion in words and music from Worcester Cathedral.

10.50 Seven Days That Changed the World, presented by Tom Fleming (shown at 10.55).

11.00 Film: Danger Route (1957) starring Richard Johnson. Spy thriller with secret servicemen Jonas Wilde on his last ssion before he gives it all up. Wilde becomes caught in a web of cross and doubl cross, eventually having

'doubts about who he is really working for. Directed by Seth Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.19 Farming Today 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
Naws. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 89 The Galactic Hero by Harry
Harrison. 8.57 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Disca with Lucy irvine (r) f '

8.45 The Anatomy of a Retirement. Harry Soan on 18 years of retirement.

19.00 News: Good Friday, A special service of Choral Matins and Litary, direct from York Minster.

10.45 The Lamentations and the City: Shaffleld 1

10.45 The Lamentations and the City:
Shaffield 1
11.00 News; Travel; With Great
Pleasure. Denie Healey and Mre
Healey present their favourite
poetry and prose (r)
11.48 Natural Selection.
12.00 News; The Way of the Cross.
12.27 My Music. Music panel game
112.55 Weather.
1.90 The World At One: News.
1.40 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.53 Shipping.
2.00 News; Manuel de Faila. Trader
Faultner's portrait of the
composer. With Paco Peria, the
classical guitarist, as Falle.
3.00 Our Mutual Priend. Repeat of
episode 4 of the Dickens serial.
4.00 Time for Verse. P. J. Kayanagh
presents a selection of poems on
the theme of love. The readers
are Bornie Hurren and Denys
Hawkhorner 4.19 Dead Men Do Tell Tales. Molly Price-Owen discovers how

Price-Owen discovers how forensic science can bring a criminal to book.
4.40 Story Time. The Mind of Mr G J Reeder. Stories by Edgar Wallace Sheer Melochemis" (1) 5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. Transport and travel. Toright's edition includes a report on the new Terminal 4 at Heathrow alrport.
7.00 News.

The Archers.
Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howard

8.20 Profile. A personal portrait. 8.45 Any Questions? from Teignmouth, Devon, With David Owen, Gwyneth Dunwoody, Richard Cutterbuck and Mex Hastings: 8.30 Letter From America by Alletair Cooks. 9.45 Kaleidoscops, Interview with Lord Harewood about his world of opera. Next year, he will relinquish his post as managing

BBC1 Wates. 1.02-1.05pm News. 5.10-5.20 (Part of Stoty Mirutes). 12.35em Westher. Scotland 1.00-1.85pm News. 5.10-5.20 News. 12.35am Close. Northern Ireland 1.02-1.05pm News. 5.10-5.20 News. 12.35am Northern Ireland News. England. 5.10-5.20pm London and South East: Carbon. All other English Regions: Regional News/Sport. 12.35am Close.

S4C 2.00 Stori Stor. 2.15 Interval. 2.25
Catendar. 3.20 Everybody Here. 3.45
Countdown. 4.15 Lan Loft. 4.30
Anturiaethau syr wynff a plwmsan. 5.00
The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion saith. 7.15
Pwf o gên. 7.25 Tero tent. 8.00 Pobol y
cwm. 8.30 Requiem Faure News.
Headelines. 8.20 Caught in a Free State.
10.15 Jazz (Stan Tracey Sexter). 10.30
The Gospel according to St Matthew.
1.00 Close.

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond nasemed by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombs at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and headines at 9.00; consumer headlines at 9.00; consumer affairs at 6.45; exercises at 6.55 and 6.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; Spotlight guest at 7.20; carbon at 7.25; part of the Flying Pickets at 7.40 Chris Tarrant's postbag at 7.50; the last part of the Michael Jackson story-video at 7.55; Suzi Quatro's star turn at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; 9.00 Roland Goes East.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Sesame Street. 10.20 Cartoom Claws in the Lease (r 10.30 Film: The Wild Staillon (1983). A Canadian-made ston of a young teenager's attempts to tame a wild pony. Seven Ages of Everyman.

programme of poetry, prose and music, introduced by the Rev Richard Harriss, Dean of King's Coffege, London. With Richard Pascoe and Barbera Leigh-Hunt. 12.30 On the Market. Do we eat the right food? asks Susan Lew 1.00 News, 1.05 Film; Laurel and

News, 1,15 Hitti; Laurel and Hardy in Towed in a Hole\* (1933) They play itinerant fishmongers who hit on the idea of becoming fishermen. Directed by Hal Roach 1.30 Emu at Easter, Rod Hull and his erratic pet thwert Grotbags's attempt to become Witch of the Year 2.20 Film; Inn of the Sbith

Happiness. (1958) starring Ingrid Bergman. Curt Jurgens and Roberty Donat. The true story of missionary Gladys Aylward who, in the early 1900s, lead nearly 100 children to safety away from the invading Japanese Army. Directed by Mark Robson. 5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News, 5,00 David Frost's Guinness Book of Records Special David Frost with nother selection of record breaking feats (r). 7.00 The Zodiac Game. Astrological battle of wits

Parkin, Chris Tarrant and June Whitfield. The presenter is Tem O'Connor 7.30 Survival Special. The Legend of the Lighthing Bird. The amazing story of the

involving contestants assisted by Christopher Biggins, Molly

Hammerkop, an African bird. with a giant nest (Oracle titles page 170) 8.30 Film: Intanbul Express (1968) starring Gene Barry, Senta Berger and John Saxon. On board the famous train is a willing to sell his knowledge to the highest bidder. The only trouble is that the potentia

buyers do not know the identity of that person (Oracle titles page 170). 10.15 News. 10.30 The South Bank Show. Oscar

Peterson plays the specially

11.30 Covent Garden, A history of London's former marke 12.09 Buried Meanings. What do we mean by secrifice? Gill Nevill talks to Keith Ward and Mary

director of English National Opera. The interviewer is Rodney Milnes. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Three stories

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Three stories by William Trevor 3: "A Happy Family".

10.30 The World Tonight: Headlines.

11.15 God of Anger. God of Love.
Rosemary Hartill talks to bishops and cardinals, looking for the rescons behind changing attitudes to sin.

11.40 Into Thy Hands: A Meditation for Good Friday. With Dr Margaret Bowker. 12.00 News 12.10 Weather 12.15 Cosa. Shipping Forecast.
-ENGLAND: YHF as above except
5.25-6.30 Weather, Travel, 1.352.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55
PM (continued).

Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7.05 Noring Concert: part one.
Telemann's Trumpet Concerto in D. J. 5 Bach's Concerto in D. minor for violan, obbs and orchestrar; Purcell's Rejolce in the Lord always; and J.C. Bach's Symphony in E. Dp. 18 No.5; News at 8.00.

Symphony in E Op 18 No 5.1News at 8.00.

8.05 Concert (contd): Rodrigo's Conclerto de Arantivez; Falta's Concerts de Arantivez; Falta's Three denoes (Three-Comerad Hat): Granados's Arnor y odio; El majo discreto; Vitta-Lobos's Bachlarias brasileiras No 9 for string orchestra.\* 9.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composers: New England School. Includes Chadwick's symphonic poem Tam O'Shamer; and Ives's Three Places in New England.†

10.00 Dmitri Alexsev: plano recital. Schumann's Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op 26; Schubert's Impromptu in Finling, D 339 No 1; and Ravel's Gasperd delanuit.†

11.59 Brahms and Van Elijker: Ruud van der Meer (barthone), with Rudolf Jahsen (plano). Brahms's Nine Songs Op 32; and Van Elijker's Three Poems by Heine, Op 7.1

Op 7.1

12.29 BBC Philinamonic Orchestra:
Part one. Beethovan's overture
Coriolan; and Hindemith's
Symphony Mathis der
Maler,\*1.50 News.

1.05 Bix Continents; foreign radio
broadcasts monitored by the BBC. 1.20 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:

part two. Dvorak's Symptony No. T.T.
 Waiversity of Waise Recitat: Nesh Ensemble play Mozart's Clarinet Quintet K 551 (Michael Collins, Clarinet) and Schubert's Octet in A, D 803.1

Oscar Peterson world premiere of his new Easter Suite in The South Bank Show (ITV 10 30pm)

9.00 Ceefax.
2.05 Horizon: Signs of the Apes,
Songs of the Whales. A
documentary that examines scientists attempts to try and make various species of animals to communicate with humans and with each other, using special signs and

BBC 2

2.55 Bach: St Matthew Passion, Ar award-winning presentation first shown live five years ago. With the BBC Northern Singers, the BBC Singers, Chetham's School of Music Choir and the BBC Northers Symphony Orchestra Part one The Last Supper and the Betrayal of Jesus by Judas: Betrayal or Jesus System part two (at 4 15)
6.05 Film: Kes (1989) starring David

Bradley and Freddle Fletcher. Superb study of teanage life in depressed Barnsley Fourteen-year old Billy's humdrum life takes on a new meaning when he discovers a kestrel sinest and takes one of the fledglings. He brings it home and starts to train the bird until it becomes an obsession with the young man Based in Barry Hine's book, Kestrel for a Knave and directed by Ken Loach. 7.55 News with Jan Leeming.

8.05 29 years Ago Today, introduced by Ludovic Kennedy Denis Tuony. Richard Hoggart, Pamele Donald and Milton Shulman raminises about the time Burton and Taylor married for the first time, the television cence was £4 and BBC 2's opening night was blacked 8.30 I Know I'm Going To Heaven. Evangelist Billy Graham in conversation with Colin

9.05 Alt Our Working Lives. Part two of the series about Britain at work in the 20th century deals with the rise and fall of the British car industry The story begins in the 1930s when, with other industries in decline, the fledgling motor industry was at the beginning

of a boom 10.05 Film: The 7-Per-Cent Solution

(1976) starring Alan Arkin, Nicol Williamson and Vanesse Redgrave, Spool thriller about Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud on the trail of mis redhead in Vienna. Holmes is in Austria to consult Fraud about his cocains addiction solution Directed by Herbert Rose (first showing on British television) Ends at 12.00.

3.50 The Stations of the Cross: Alian

4.15

Wicks, in Canterbury Cathedral, plays Alan Ridout's new work for

organ.! Wagner's opera, sung in Parsital: Wagner's opera, sung in German. Slegfried Jerusalem sings the title role. With Bernd Welkl as Amfortas, Leone

Went as Amortas, Leonie
Hysanek as Kundrus, Hermann
Becht as Kungsor, Marek
Janowski conducts the French
National Orchestra, French Red
Chorus and Children's Choir of
Radio France. Act one.

6.18 John Masefield and the Romans

Presented by Partic Dickinson.
 Presented by Partic Dickinson.
 Parsifal: the second act.†
 On Old Age: Marcus Tullus
 Coero's philosophical reflection,
 read by Robert Eddison.

7.55 Parsifal: the third act.†

speed: rionalo nayman a account of the short, sharp life of the German film director Rainer Werner Fasebinder. Tony Haygarth plays Fasebinder of whom it has been said: "An

whom it has been said: "An evening with tim would be more suching than a Hitchcock movie ... anything was possible ... anything." Other parts in this feature are played by Philip Barnes, Anna Bentinok and Maggie McCarthy.†

10.00 Music for Guitar: Leo Brouwer's Blue Sky and Smile; and Ivari Madarasz'a Crucifixus. Played by Balint Bakfark Guitar Orchestra;

Karola Acai (soprano), Mixed Choir of Veszprem; and Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra. 1This recording was made at the Esztergom Guitar

Festival, and it was made by

Hungarian Radio.

10.30 French Piano Music: recital by Jean-Philippe Collard. Works by Faure, Revel (Sonatine) and Debussy's Images (Book 1), 'The Faure works include the Nocturne No.4 in E. Ser. 1038 ft

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennells.† 5.30 Colin Berry.†
7.30 David Hamilton.† Incl 8.31 Recing.
10.00 Vic Damone with David Jacobs.
Taking part in this tribute are stars like
Shatra. Judy Garland, Sammy Davis
and Howard Keel.† 12.00pm Stave
Jones.† incl 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria
Humhford.† incl 2.02 3.02 Sport. 3.30
Amazing Grace: Music for Good Friday.†
4.00 Paul Burnet.† Incl 4.02 5.05 Sport. 6.45
6.00 John Dunn.† incl 6.02 Sport. 6.45

8.00 John Dunn.† Incl \$.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport. 8.00 Friday Night Is Music Night (From the Hipprodrome, Golders Green.

ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-8.30 The Day Ahead.

No 4 in E flat Co36.f 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

9.15 Speed: Ronald Hayman's

#### CHANNEL 4

2.50 Film: The Man in Grey" (1943) starring Margaret Lockwood and James Mason Victorian melodrama about a beautiful woman with a sadistic husband who discover that her actress best friend is starring opposite a young man who moonlights as a highwayman. With Phyllis Calvart and Stewart Granger Directed by Leslie Arliss

4.30 Wayne and Shuster More vintage comedy from the two Canadian funny men

5.00 The Tube The last programme of the present series features the big names that have appeared in the first two senes and also Midsummer Night's Tube, These include David Bowle, Tina Turner, Culture Club and Eurythmics

7.00 News summary and weather tollowed by Patmos - Isle of the Apocatypse. A documentary about the Greek holy island during Easter week. For the first time the monks of the island have freedom to record the ceremonies anno celebrations of Paschaltide. The film begins on Easter Thursday and ends with the resurrection services at midnight on Easter Saturday \$.00 Or Shall We Die? Richard

Eyre s television version of lan McEwan s Gretorio for Disarmament, with music by Michael Berkely With Heather Harper, David Wilson-Johnson and the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. conducted by Richard Hickox.

9.00 The Late Clive James The earber than usual Late Clive James features guests Andre Previn, John Peel and George 10.00 Cheers More comedy from the Boston beer parlour This

week, Norm, who has been reduced to washing dishes at 🕬 Melvilles, is hired by Sam to do his tax returns Norm works out that Sam is owed a huge retund but Sam's scepticism puls a big strain on the triendship. Starning George: 2211 Wendt and Ted Danson. 10.35 Film: The Gospel According

to St Matthew" (1964) A much acclaimed film of the life of Christ written and directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini using a cast of non-professional actors and actresses headed by Enrique Irazoqui as Jesus. 12.55 Closedown

Whitmore and Wislam Relion, with the John McCarthy Singers. The BBC Concert Orchestra is conducted by lam . Sutherland. There is also the Clacton-Sufferland. There is also the Clacton-on-Sea Co-operative Band. † 9.15 The Organist Entertains. Tonghi's edition includes a profile of Joseph Seal. Pesented by Nigel Ogden.† 9.55 Sport. 10.00 The Best of Bentine. 10.30 Sounds of Wales. † 1.00 Stuart Half (stereo from midnight). 1.00em Peter Dickson.† 3.08-4.00 Night Owis.†

Radio 1

5.00em Mark Page 8.00 Make Read. 10.30 Solid Gold with Simon Bates. 12.30 Newsbeat. 1.00 The Body and Soul (music of Joe Jackson). Jackson is Soful (music or Joe Jackson), Jackson is interviewed by Richard Skinner. He looks back on a career that ranges from hits such as Stepping Out to his new album called Body and Sout. 2.00 Adnan John. 4.30 Select. A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles 2.00-12.00 The Finday Rock Show (stereo from 10.00), VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2,

**WORLD SERVICE** 

\$.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Pageant of the Past, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Patrick Marryn's Music Box, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The World of Singing, 8.30 A Month in a Monestery, 8.00 World News, 9.09 News About Britain, 9.15 The World of Today, 8.30 Fathers, 8.15 The World News, 9.09 News About Britain, 9.15 th Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15 In the Meantme, 11.25 Uister Newsletter, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.36 Mourning Becomes Electra, 2.15 Letterbox 2.30 John Peel, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Sings And Wonders, 4.00 World News, 4.96 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four hours, 8.20 Middlemarch, 9.00 London Royal, 9.15 Music Now 9.45 Villetts, 10.00 World News, 1.208 Foundup, 11.80 World News, 11.20 Founded News, 11.20 Founded News, 12.05 News about Britain, 12.15 Rago Newsreel, 12.30 Good Friday Meditation, 1.80 Sings And Wonders, 1.45 About Britain, 2.00 World News, 2.20 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15 London Royal, 2.30 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 2.20 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 3.20 People and Politics, 3.00 World New

All times in GMT

CHANNEL As London except: starts 9.25 Space 1999. 10.20 Putfin's Platice. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.90 The Fall Guy. 7.00 Crossroads. 7.25-8.30 Mysterious Tales, 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: \$15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 7.00 Carry on Laughing, 11,30 Some Kind of Miracle, 1.20 Three's Company.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 5.15 The Zodiac Game. 5.00 The Fall Guy. 7.00 Give us a Clue. 11.20 Rugby League. 12.25 Meditations for Holy Week. 12.35 Closedown.

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57-1.00 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.55 Wales Today. 11.50 News Headlines. SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.00 News. 5.55
Part of Sixty Minutes! Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 11.50 News Headlines. NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scene Around Six. 11.50 News Headlines: ENGLAND: 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes). 11.55 Close.

S4C 2.00 Fialabelem 2.15 Interval 2.30 Racing from Newmarket 4.30 Countdown 4.55 Gotto Goch A 1/Jalwen 5.05 Y Gwyllt 5.35 Wayne and Snuster 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Here's 7.00 Newyddion Sarth 7.30 Snwcer had 8.00 Ffyn News Headlines 8.30 The Heart of the Dragon 9.30 Cor-Meiblion de Cymru 10.15 Winners 11.10 Film One and One Equats Three 12.40 C.ose ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
European Folk Tales, 10.40
The Adventurer, 11.05 The making of
Paiders Of The Lost Ark, 11.55-12.00
Varnoo Wattoo, 1.20-1.30 Anglia News
and Weather, 5.15-5.45 Animals in
Action 5.00 About Anglia, 6.20 Arena,
6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 That's My
Boy, 10.30-11.00 Newhart, 12.00
House Call, 12.30 The Stations of The
Cross, closedown.

Cross, closedow⊓. TSW As London except, 10.25-12.00
Lassie: The New Beginning, 1.20-1.30 TSW News headlines, 2.30
Happy Days, 3.00-3.30 University
Challenge, 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Gardens For AR 7.00-7.30 That's My Boy, 10.34-11.00 Bosom Buddies, 12.00 Portrait of a Legend (Herb Alpert). 12.25 Postscript 12.30 Weather and

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25 First Thing 18.25 First Charlotte's Web 11.55-12.00 Helias and Bachelor Cartoon 1.20-1.30 North News 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz 6.00 North Tonight 8.30 Police News 6.35 Crossrads 7.00-7.30 Mr & Mrs 10.30 The Spanish Civil War 11.30 Crarm Tara 12.00 The Two Of Us 12.30 North Headlines and Weather 12.35 Closedown

CENTRAL As London except starts 9.25 3-2-1
Contact. 9.55 Esistem Tales. 10.05
Venture. 10.30 Bracken. 11.20 Land of the Dragon. 11.45-12.00 This is your Museum Speaking. 12.25 European-Folk Tales. 12.45-1.00 Contact. 1.20-2.30 Central News. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Marx Brothers Go West 5.15-5.45
Heppy Days. 6.00 Crossrods. 6.25
Central News. 7.00-7.30 Entmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00 Central Lobby. 12.06
Clossdown.

BORDER As London except 10.2512.00 Film: Lessie – The
New Beginning 1.20-1.30 Border News
3.30 The Young Doctors 5.15 University
Challenge 6.00 Looksround Thursday
5.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals
Except 2.00 Maria Summerdals Farm 12.00 News Summary 12.03 Closedown TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 Land of the Mountain Elephant. 11.20 Laurel and Hardy in Tit for Tar 11.45-12.00 Sally and Jake. 1.20-1.30 North East News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Thoughts and prayers for Holy Week.

7.00

CHANNEL As London except: News. 2.39 Happy Days. 3.00-3.39 University Challerge. 3.15-5.45 The Beverly Halbilles. 6.90 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.56 The Barnstomers. 7.90 That's My Boy. 10.34-11.00 Bosom Buddies. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend (Herb Alpert). 12.25 News and Weather in French. Closedown.

TVS As London except: starts 9.259.28 Farming Brief. 10.25 20,000
Leagues Under the Sea. 11.20 Matt and
Jenny. 11.45-12.09 The Little Rasclas.
1.20-1.30 TVS News. 2.00-2.30 Happy
Days. 5,15-5.45 Take the High Road.
6.00 Coest to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00
Backchet. 12.00 Company, Closedown. ULSTER As London except: starts
9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead.
10.25 Sport Billy. 10.50 Cartoon Time.
11.05 Laurel and Hardy in Another Fine
Mess\*. 11.30-12.00 Friends of my
Friends. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30 It's a
Ver's Life. 3.58-4.50 Ulster News. 5.155.45 Silver Spoons. \$.45-6.00 Good
Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 8.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emberdale
Farm. 10.30-11.00 Courterpoint. 11.0012.00 I Am The Life. 12.15 News.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 Spread Your
Wings 10.50 Joe 90 11.15 Flora and
Fauns 11.30-12.00 A Land, A Man. A
God 1.20-1.30 Sootish News 2.00-2.30
Sons and Daughters 3.30-4.00 Gambit
5.10 Bodyline 5.20-5.45 Crossroads
6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 in Loving
Memory 7.00-7.30 Now You See It
10.30-11.00 Making a Living 12.00 Late
Cell 12.05 Crann Tare 12.35 Closedown

9.30 the Wild, Wart World of Animals.
9.55 Kum Kum. 19.20 Father Murphy,
11.05 Target the Impossible. 11.30 Dick
Tracy. 11.40-12.00 Olive Harrby in Navy
Gravy. 12.30-1.00 Pairx Along with
Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00
in Exise – The Men that Middas Touched.
3.20.4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15.6.6.6. In Edie – The Men that Mucas Touched. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, \$.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 8.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at

GRANADA As London except:

Garve. 1.06 The Fall Guy. 7.00-7.30 Give
Us A Clue. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.25
Film: Yesterday's Child (Shirtey Jones).
1.45 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

1.30 Haffas and Batchelor Carbons
1.30 Haffas and Batchelor Carbons
1.5-6.45 Emmentale Farm, 8.00
Scottand Today, 6.30 Sports Extra.
8.45-7.00 Weir's Way, 18.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 The South Bank Show, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 Love, American Style, 12.25 Closedown. HTV WEST As London except. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 11.30 Filint Westbound. (Randolph Scott). 12.40 The Final Word. 12.45 Westber and Closetiown. HTV WALES: No variations.

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25-9.30 First Thing, 1.95 North News, 1.15-1.30 Carbon Time, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 5.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Crossfie, 11.00 The South Bank Show, 12.0 Making a Living, 12.30 News headings and weather, 12.35 Cosecown.

1.07-1.30 Laurel and Hardy in Brats\* 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Good Evening Uister 6.45-7.00 Advice, 11.30 Evening Uister 6.45-7.00 The Race Is On. 11.55 No. TVS As London except: 9.25-9.30 Holiday Time, S.15-5.45 Take the High Road, 11.30 Winter Music, 12.30 Company, classidown

BORDER As London except: 5.15-5.45 Nature Trail. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.25 Closedown. TSW As London except 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00-7.00 The Fall Guy. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 Postscript. 12.30

Neather, closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 5.15-5.45 University Challenge.
11.30 Film: Medame Sin (Betty Davies).
1.35 Stations of the Cross, closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 3-2-1 Contact 9.55 Esstern Tales. 10.05 Joe 90. \$.15 The Zodiac Game. 6.00 The Fall Guy. 7.00 Give us a Ciue 11.30 Film: Fear in the Night (Judy Geeson). 1.15 Consadows

# Kinnock fillip for pit strikers

From David Felton Labour Correspondent Aberdeen

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday put the Labour Party firmly on the side of the miners in the pit strike in a militant speech which won a rapturous reception from Scottish trade union-

The Labour leader was uncompromising in his condemnation of the Government's handling of the dispute which he said the miners had been forced into by Mr Margaret Thatcher's "intimidation" said it appeared that the Prime Minister was acting as if she were directing a "second rate cowhos film"

Mr Kinnock's support for the miners provided an important fillip to the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers at its special delegate conference in Sheffield today which will decide whether to reduce from 55 per cent to 50 per cent the majority needed in a halfot before a national strike can be called

Significantly he did not refer to the possibility of a ballot being called although it was made clear on his hehalf at the weekend that he believed the NUM shold call a national vote.

In his speech to the Scottish TUC at Aberdeen Mr Kinnock referred to the Prime Minister's brand of conviction politics which was behind the approach to the coal industry.

"According to the Thatcher consistion that industry must be cut back and cut back on a scale and at a pace with the Government's fixed image of the future regardless of the effect on people, on commun-ities or on the industrial need and putential in this country.

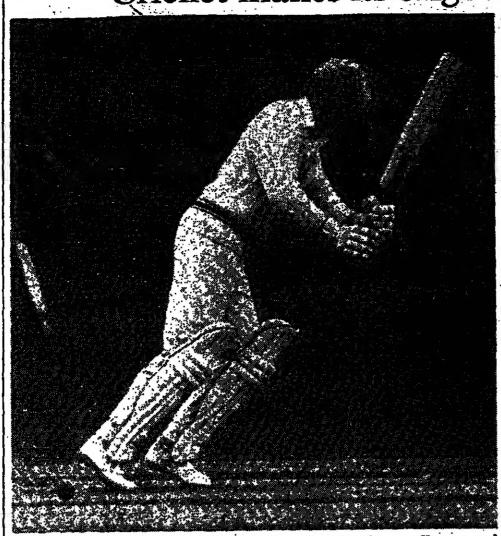
The future is not negotiable There can be no joint planning, no coordination for change. The agenda as far as Mrs Thaicher is concerned is frozen and if acquiescence cannot be bought with redundancy pay then it will be imposed by intimidation." he said.

He disavowed picket line intimidation and violence but added that it was "the other side this invariably adopts the code of intimidation.

That is the current startegy of the Government and the leadership of the National Coal Board. Indeed it is the only strategy of the Government and the National Coal Board."

Threat grows, page 2

Cricket makes its bright and breezy bow





Cool captain: David Gower at Cambridge yesterday, well wrapped against the English spring; but, right, it's a yawn.

# Observer directors intervene in slanging match

Continued from page 1

confirmed. Those undertakings but you in to a position not enjoyed by any other Fleet Street editor, in that the owners are presently a minority

However, that doesn't mean that you could, or should, have licence to lead the paper wherever you like, or change its balanced character as if you were the owner-editor. Your are not.

You will remember signing the undertakings with me when we took over The Observer. The very first of these was that "all parties undertake to maintain the editorial traditions and journalistic standards of The

I defy you to say that the editorial traditions of The Observer include making a short visit to a foreign country, seeing its head of state and government ministers who received one only because of your responable position and then in repeated collusion with a very junior reporter from The Sunday Times. Peter Godwin, collecting a number of atrocity stories, which were paral-leled by his simultaneous article in

The Sundy Times, our chief rival.

The truth of these very sad stories is not an issue. It is the manner in which you as editor, sought and displayed them which has consi-derally upset me.

that I must be protecting Lonrho's commercial interests in Zimbabwe. You are very right to say we have commercial interests - but in The Observer, whose circulation has steadily declined under your

editorship.
As I arranged your visit to Zimbabwe, and your meeting with the Prime Minister, I said in my letter to him that I took full responsibility for the content of th have had with you was my request that it should be balanced and your refusal to read it to me ahead of publication

I have just received a selex message from Mr Justin Nyoka, the permanent secretary to the Ministr of Information, whom you met in Harare, asking you to return to the curtew areas, this time in daylight, with complete immunity, together with any of your colleagues or other journalists or Roman Catholic priests, in order that you may show them the evidence of atrocities.

This invitation comes in spite of the fact that you left Bulawayo very suddenly, although you were expected to spend days in Matabele-

land, with opportunities for far more research than you did. I hope you will, for your own reputation and that of The Observer.

will prove it.
You found the evidence good enough for the front page of The Chserver, although you obtained nearly all of it from, or through, a iunior reporter from a rival paper in e course of a single night. Your's a incerely. Tiny.

The following is the text of Mr Trelford's reply:

Dear Tiny.

Thank you for your letter of today's date. I find it extraordinary that you should publish the contents of this letter before giving me any chance to reply to the many inaccuracies and defamatory allegations it contains. Because of this ! am obliged to publish my reply.

First I must decline the invitation

return to Zimbabwe on a Government-sponsored visit, I do this on two main grounds: I have already provided afficient evidence to establish the

truth of my story about atrocities in Matabeleland - a story indepen-dently supported by accounts in 2. To return to my sources would

inevitably lead the authorities to them and thereby endanger their

If Zimhabwe really has nothing to hide, it should open up Maiabele-

allowing journalists to go anywhere and see anyone they like without and see anyone they like without government supervision. If this condition can be met. The Observer would be glad to end its chief

I take strong exception to the ludicrous suggestion that my information came from Peter Godwin of The Sundar Times. I can only assume that you missed the interview with Godwin last night on News at Ten, in which he vouched for the truth of my story.

Our paths crossed at one point inside the curiew area; otherwise our sources were totally independent dent. as a reading of our respective stories clearly indicates. I have with me a set of signed

statements from witnesses, none of which were available to Godwin or to any other correspondents. Futhermore, I am the only journalist to have met the victims i

I note that you say: "The truth of I reciprocate your desire not to these very sad stories is not an issue. Does this mean you accept that they are true? If so, are you saying that I should have foreborne publish them because of the barrassment it would cause to bliged to respond.
Yours sincerely. Donald. you and your company or to the Zimbabwe government?

given the circumstances of my visit. In view of the enormity of the situation I found in Matabeleland. I judged that there were more important considerations. I refute the charge in your letter - already disseminated by Mr Spicer to the press - that I refused to let you see the story on Saturday. You never asked to see it.

if you really believe that my conduct in this matter has damaged or reduced the editorial traditions and journalistic standards of The Observer", then I suggest you refer it to the independent directors.

I do not, of course, accept your account of my stewardship of The Observer. (The circulation of the newspaper has, in fact, increased substantially during my editorship, in spite of the introduction into the day market in that time of a rival newspaper and three new colour magazines, all launched with massive promotional expenditure that has not been matched by The

make this a personal issue. It was you, however, who chose to make a public attack on my journalistic integrity and competence. You should not be surprised that I feel Letter from Jerusalem

# Old city looks its age for Easter

Pilgrims visiting Jerusalem for Easter will find, as compensation for the heavy security after recent guerrilla attacks, that the Israelis have completed most of a controversial restoration, scheme costing more than £1.5m.

Those who travel the Via Dolorosa, the route Christ is believed to have taken to the place of crucifixion, will find that the half-mile up to the third Station of the Cross where He collapsed for the first time - has been paved, cleaned and returned to something more like original appearance, given the unsightly souvenir shops. The work, which

completed on Paim Sunday,

has exposed the attractive local stone, which had been hidden under an ugly mass of plaster and concrete for nearly a century. Although the project has been supervised by Jews it has been warmly praised by Christian scholars including some who are extremely critical of Israel's overall Middle East policy -and has also won the seal of approval from leaders of the 30,000 Palestinians who live in the old city, which was annexed by Israel in 1967.

The pilgrims particularly appreciated the way in which such ugly modern things as television aerials, telephone wires and the like have been run underground out of sight.
While the work was being done, the restorers discovered four large, pink-tinted paving dating back to the stones

Second Temple period and believed to be those that Christ walked on They have been placed at a rest station at the start of the Via Dolorosa. The man in overall charge of the restoration work is a former concentration camp inmate. Mr Yitzhak Yazovy. who at the age of 14 was taken from his home in Hungary

and forced to work in Auschwitz putting exposives into hand-grenade "If anyone had told me then that 40 years later I would have been in charge of improving Muslim and Christian holy sites in Jerusalem. I would have thought they were crazy." he said as we walked in the unseasonal spring rain down the newly paved coute, which only weeks earlier would have been churned into

a meacly mad. Mr Yaacovy, an old associate

been in charge of the East Development Jerusalem Company since its foundation

Although it is two-thirds owned by the Israeli Government and one-third by the Jerusalem municipality, it has adopted a largely non-political approach, which over the years has managed to win its employees the respect - if at times grudging - of many of the Arab residents, who were originally deeply suspicious of racli intentions.

"When we said we would pipe them television in order to get rid of the forest of hideous TV acrials, they were afraid at first we would stop them receiving Jordon television, but now they have seen we have kept it, they are happy," said Mr Yaacovy, happy," said Mr Yaacovy, who, in his fur hat and linted glasses, cut a distinct unbiblical-looking figure.

"We could not have achieved what we have done to date without the cooperation of the Arab residents and shopkeepers and the different Christian churches." in addition to transforming

the Via Dolorosa, the company, which has its cramped ffices above the room where Herzi slept when he visited Jerusalem in 1898, this week opened the "ramparts walk" which extends around the top of the Turkish walls of the old city, with the exception of the section skirting the Muslim holy place, the Temple Mount. which remains the bricked off for political reasons.

The five-year project to complete the walk, with its wealth of historic views, was the culmination of a scheme originally begun in the early

For 25p, the walk is probably the cheapest and ost telling reminder of biblical history you are likely to find anywhere. Unhappily is also a reminder of the complex problems that still bedevirdaily life in the Middle

newly-built steps by St Ste-phen's Gate, three Druze members of Israel's paramililary border guard pushed past to mount an armed look-out. Their main concern did not appear to be directed towards religious mattérs.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend the Maundy service at Southwell Nottinghamshire. Her distributes the Royal during the service, 11.

Ernst Dryden, 1883 to 1983 Lotherton Hall, Aberford, Leeds: Tues to Sun 10 30 to 6.15. Thurs 10.30 to 8.30, Easter Mon 10 30 to 6.15 closed Mons (ends July 15).

#### Last chance to see

Paintings by Bohuslav Barlow, the Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, to Lloyds Street. Manchester 2; dails 9-5 tends today)

an exhibition of sculpture, drawing and paintings by Barry Akins and

Recual by Cathedral Choir,

# Bangor Cathedral, Bangor, Gwynedd, 7.

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfo nietta, Civic Hall, Trowbridge, 7.30.

## **Comorrow**

New exhibitions

Scenes by Land and Sea: artists of three generations, the New Gallery, Abele Tree House, 9, Fore St. Budleigh Salterton, Devon; 10-5, (ends May 12). Last chance to see

Recent works by John Cherrington, Gillian Graves, Aubrey Philips, and Grenville Cottingham. Gallery, 45, 45/46 Bridge Street, Hereford, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends April 20).

#### Music

Concert by Clacton-on-Sea Choral Society, St. Paul's Church, Church Read, Clacton-on-Sea, 7,30. Bach's St Matthew Passion by the Cambridge University Chamber Choir and Orchestra. Snape Mali-ings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 3. A Requiem for Good Friday by the Cathedral Choir. Manchester Cathedral, Manchester, 7.30. Concert of two Bach Cantatas by the soloists, choir, and academy of St. Olave's St. Olave's Church,

Marygate, York, 8.
Bach's St Matthew Passion by the Orchestra da Camera, St Michael's Singers and the Cathedral Choristers, Coventry Cathedral, Coventry,

Choral Concert - Handel's lessiah. White Rock Pavilion. Messiah, White Rock F. Hastings, East Sussex, 7.30. Concert - Handel's - Messiah Assemby Hall, Stoke Abbott Road. Worthing West Sussex, 7.30, Church Choir performs parts 2 and 3 of Handel's Messiah romer Parish Church, 7.ú. Gwent Chamber Ensemble and Cathedral Choir, Brecon Cathedral,

Easter Weekend Steamings, Didcot Railway Centre. Didcot, Oxfordshire. 11 to 5 daily (until 23 April). Heart of England Craft Market and Model Railway Exhibition, Arts Centre Hall, University of Warwick, Coventry, 12 to 6, 21 April 10 to 6, 22 April 10 to 5 (until 22 April).

#### Anniversaries

Ehrenberg, biologist. Delitzseh. Germany. 1795. Deaths: Paolo Verones Verona. 1588; Lord Byron George Gordon 6th, Missolonghi Greece. 1824: Benjamin Disratti Earl of Beaconsfield Prime Minister. 1868 1874-80, London 1881: Charles Darwin, Down, Kent,

Births: Johann Agricola, Lutheran reformer, Eisleben, Germany, 1494; Napoleon III, Emperor of the French 1852-70. Paris, 1808; Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany 1933-45, Braunau am Inn. Austria,

1889: Today is Maundy Thursday. The day before Good Friday has been known under the term shere/shear, connecting it with the old custom of shearing one's head in preparation for the following day. Sheer, has also been held as allude to the sales of the shear that the sales of the sales held to allude to the cleaning of church altars on this day.

#### Food prices

lurkeys at 92p and frozen turkeys at

pound.

Beef prices remain steady at around £2.10. for topside and silverside, sirloin steak from £2.70 to £3.60 and mince between £1.00 to £3.60 and mince between £1.00 and £1.30 a pound. Pork prices have become much firmer as producers have cut back supplies, whole leg is 84p to £1.24 a pound, and boneless whole shoulder; 94p to £1.34. New Zealand lamb is around £1.40 for whole leg and 85.90p for shoulder; English equivalents point; £30 and

cod fillets averaging £1:34 a pound.

#### The pound

77,25 1.88 13.57. 144,00 154.00 2395.00 2295.00 1.27 1.21 333.00 317.00 4.40 4.18 National Day 196,00- 186,00 Portugal Esc South Airica Rd 216.50 Switzerland Fr

#### Roads

London and South-east: A103: Northbound diversions between Hornsey Land and Beaumont Rise, Hornsey Rise. A40: Nearside lane restrictions on both carriageways in Western Avenue between Grand Union Canal and Oldfield Lane. A23: Northbound carriageway reduced in Streatham High Road, no

Milliands: A52: Single-line traffic on Nottingham-Grantham Road at Muston Bends, temporary signals. MI: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 18 (Watford Cap. M45) Temporary signals south of New-bold on Stour, Warwickshire, Wales and West A. 438:

Temporary lights in Tewkesbury, from Elmbury County Secondary School to Oldfield. A381/A385. Temporary traffic lights at Brutus Bridge and Town Hill. Totnes. A30: Lane closures on the Launceston by pass between Launcesion and Indian Queens, Cornwall: North: A139; Resurfacing work along Spine Road, north of Blythe at Glazo, Northumberland. A180:

Contraflow on both carriageways between Barnetby interchange and Harbrough, Humberside, A56: Single-lane traffic in Wash Way Road in Sale; diversions signposted. Scotland: A96: One lane traffic in North Street, Inverurie, Aberdeen-shire. A82: Single-line traffic with lights east of Ballchulish Bridge;

Information AA

#### Easter trains

British Rail will be running about 700 extra trains over the Easter Holiday - many of them on Thursday and Good Friday for travellers going away for the break. On Easter Monday another large programme of extra trains will run for day-trippers and, later in the day, returning long-distance travel-lers. Some extra long-distance trains will run on Tuesday as well. Most business trains will not run on Good Friday or Easter Monday and on these days many local lines will operate a Sunday service.

conditions.

The west Africa state of Sierra cone celebrates its National Day today. The day marks the antiver-sary of the adoption of a republican constitution in 1971. A former British colony which became independent in 1961. Sierra Leone has traditionally relied on the export of minerals, particularly diamonds, for its wealth. In recent years, series of ansterny measures have failed to overcome worsening economic London: The FT index closed up 8.8

# A south westerly airstream

to 59F).

N Wales, NW, NE England: Mostly dry with bright or sunny intervals at first, ram and drizzle later, wind SW, moderate or tresh, max temp 13 to 15C

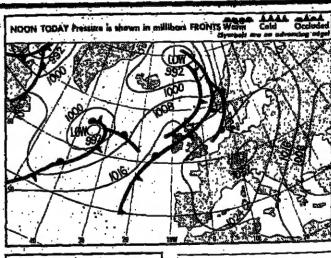
SW. Bont or moderate, max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:

Sun rises: Sun sets 5.56 am 6.04 pg

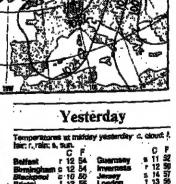
TOMORROW

Lighting-up time

Riscol 8.45 pm to 5.32 am direburgh 9.00 pm to 5.22 em Janchester 8.49 pm to 5.25 em Panzance 8.54 pm to 5.47 em







London.

Highest and lowest

High tides

Tide mei Abroad

#### MEDDAY: c. cloud: f. fair: r. rain: s. sun; sh, \$now.

12 in b blas

As I was climbing down the

Christopher Y bus

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

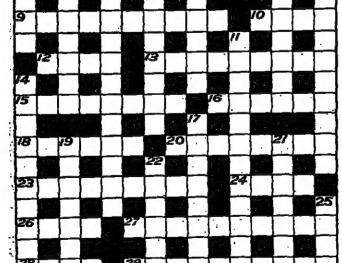
Today's events Royal engagements

Maundy Minster New exhibitions

Uncle Eric and the Green Cow; Ciareth Davis, the Swansca Arts Workshop, Gloucester Place, Swansea: Mon to Sun 10 30 to 6.30 tends

Music

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,409



ACROSS 1 Such a man is dependent on

9 Held approximately in position to play ball (10). 10 Fail to order vermouth (4). '12 Claims to be all right, though running this can be murder! (4).

13 Unequal tax added after I had

returned to Bath (9). 15 Passing on direction angrity drop (8).
15 Passing on direction angrity distorted (8).
16 May be executed on block, by argument (7).
21 Home of Chaucer's wife, but 18 Burden for theologian

29 Old African leader loses his 22 Spit one metre over the Manchester suburb (6). head, and instead gets caught by 25 Sees new version to be Latinized 23 Has taken to heart error in

award? Some do. perhaps (9). 24 Successes gained by strikes (4). 26 Point out Titus in serial for 27 They save drop-outs from the gutter (5-5). : 28 Island skirt (4).

29 As Narcissus found he was in the fountain (10).

1

1 Is there a bit of ginger in stock? (4). 2 Smallest note - a pound? (7).

3 Could circus performer be called a mind-reader? (5,7). Prize Crossword in The Times on Saturday

4 Producing small change for bill at noon? (8). 5 Wrinkle for obtaining credit regular injections (10).

6 Rummage for food in the street?

> holiday (6,4). 11 Spring jumper packed in case (4-2-3-3). 14 Miranda's father goes to the ... States and is doing well (10). 17 Clanger town-crier should not

Fience ainmal at last gasp? (7).

turned into accommodation for cleaners (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,408



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

## New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Bias to the Poor, by David Sheppard (Hodder & Stoughton, £1.95) Collected Poems, By C. P. Cavaly (Hoderth Press, £3.95) Maritisse, by John Fowles (Triad Granada, £1.95)
Mr Weston's Good Wine, by T. F. Powys (Hogarth Press, £3.95)
The Benchley Roundup, A Selection by Nathaniel Benchley of his favor (University of Chicago, £7.60)
The Legacy of Greece, solted by Mr. J. Finley (Oxford, £4.95)
The Dixford Boon' of Oxford, chosen and edited by Jan Morris (Oxford, £3.50)
The Roses of No Mari's Land, by Lyn Maccionald (Papermac, £5.95)
Wars and Welfare, Britain 1914-1945, by Max Beloff (Edward Arnold, £7.95)
Wisden Chicketers' Almanack 1984, 121st edition, edited by John Wood (Queen Anna Press, £9.95)

The ready availability of cheap poultry has made it less of a treat than it used to be, but for the those spending Easter at home or with relatives, roast chicken or turkey is still the traditional choice for Sunday lunch. The British Chicken fresh chicken is rapidly regaining popularity at the expense of frozen birds, despite a substantial price birds, despite a substantial price difference. Average prices for the former range from \$2p to 96p a pound, compared with 64-72p a pound for frozen, but many stores have special offers. Tesco have fresh-chilled chickens at 59p a pound, fresh ducks at 52p, fresh

48p. Bejam are selling frozen turkeys at 45p a pound. Presto have frozen ducklings at £2.99 for a 41b bird and Dewhurst "fresh style" frozen turkey at 69p a pound and oven ready duckling at 74p a pound; Sainsbury frozen turkeys 45p a pound;

English equivalents zobut £1,80 and £1,20.

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr. France Fr Sermany DMI Greece Dr Hongkong S italy Lira

Yugoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 345.1.

1.41 183.00 173.00

# Weather

covers ali areas. London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, Charmer Istands: Moetly dry. bright or sumy intervals. wind SW light or moderata. max temp 14 or 150 (57 to

59F).
SW England, S Wates: Dry at first with bright intervals, a title light rain and drizzle over coasts and hits later, wind SW moderate, max temp 14 or 15G (57

moderate or tresh, max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Lake District, Isla of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rairl, heavy in places, turning showery later, wind SW moderate or resh, max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers and bright or sunny intervals, wind variable, mainly SW, light or moderate, max temp 10 to

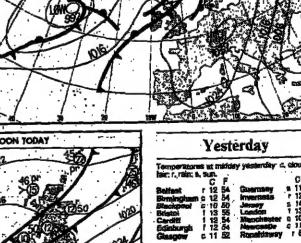
Dry and bright in S and E, some rain in W and N. Rather warm. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind: SW Moderate or feast; sea. slight to moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (Et. Wind: spit or, moderate; sea slight. St Georges Channel, libih Sea: Wind, moderate or fresh becoming

Moon sats: Moon rise 7.54 am 1.10 am Last Quarter: April 23.

Landon 8.34 pm to 5.24 am Bristol 8.44 pm to 5.34 am Edinburgh 8.58 pm to 5.25 am Respectable 8.47 pm to 5.28 am Penziance 8.63 pm to 5.49 am

Around Britain San Rein Man

( TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.



Es in . Tale Section in the Party amett app Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 am. 16C (61F); max 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humbby 9 pm, 48 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.0m Sun. 24th to 8 pm, 4.9th. Sar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1027.3 militars, falling. 1,000 mathars, 23.53m. David Berr Ki late का धराहर स्थान

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Mist Sinds

**Leadern** prins

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